WEATHER
Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 5—NO. 32 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. FINANCIAL NEWS

REDS BEAT BUCS IN MORNING GAME

Graf Zep 2,000 Miles Out; Races for Record

2 BOYS SHOT, CAMP OWNERS HELD

Today

China Means It.
A Doctor of Dialect.
1 Man Milks 3 Cows at Once.
Not a Noble Experiment.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CHINA says: "We shall stamp out Russian Communism." And means it.

Young Chinese Communists planned for today a celebration of the "International Youth Movement" of Communists.

Five young Communists, all in their teens, were arrested in Shanghai and shot, to discourage others.

This will cause excitement and demonstrations in Russia.

U. F. A., biggest German moving picture concern, makes "talkies" with German and English text. A "doctor of dialect" is hired to inject "Americanisms" for this country.

WHEN the British film says "bonnie lass," the American film will say "swell baby." The work of that doctor will be interesting.

THE Department of Agriculture farm at Beltsville, Md., experiments with a new milking machine that interests farmers. The milk, leaving the cow, passes through a glass tube enabling the milker to see when the cow has been milked dry. It goes direct from the cow to the dairy house through a glass tube, not having been touched by air, human hands or anything else.

ONE man can milk three cows at once. The cows quickly learn to walk in and out of the milking stalls.

This means saving money and cleaner milk, assuming that pipes from the milking stall to the dairy are always sterilized. Get further information from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

THE Baltimore Catholic Review publishes an interview given in Dublin, Ireland, by Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore. The Archbishop disagrees with President Hoover in his description of prohibition as a "noble experiment."

He "doubts the nobility of the 'noble experiment' and holds prohibition responsible for disregard of law and increase of crime in America."

THE Archbishop tells Dublin newspapermen that, in America, prohibition "has become a blind fashion, a fetish, a kind of religion. It is condemned with equal vigor by millions of Americans in every walk of life, in every form of religious belief or none."

THE Archbishop refers sarcastically to politicians who "keep an eye on voters, vote with the prohibition people and drink the health of the movement in Canadian whisky, Maryland hooch and dandelion wine."

REPORTS yesterday showed conditions quiet in Palestine, with the Arabs reporting casualties. Fire from a British warship killed many near Haifa and Beisan. London expresses anxiety about the army of Syrian Arabs believed to be marching on Jerusalem.

But British airplanes are looking for them, and if found, those Arabs probably will wish they had not marched.

SUCH uprisings may result in the murder of a few taken by surprise. But no such uprising in these days of scientific war can end in anything but defeat.

The days when invasion by a Mohammedan horde might mean destruction for Western Europe have gone by.

RUSSIA intends to "nationalize the Sabbath." Sunday is to be wiped out, becoming like any other day.

The working year will be 360 days. The other five days will be devoted to special patriotic Communistic holidays, not Christian holidays.

WORKERS will have no longer hours, for each will get a 36-hour holiday shift at certain intervals. But there will be none of the regular religious holidays.

The Soviet government expects to "increase production and end religious observance."

It may increase production. It will find religion, the desire for an explanation of things that cannot otherwise be explained, stronger than any Soviet.

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Reds Beat Pirates

SCORE BY INNINGS.

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	7	13	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	5	12	0

Batteries—Luke and Gooch; Petty and Hemsley.

COMPLETE BOX SCORE ON PAGE 3.

ZEPPELIN 2,000 MILES OUT AT SEA

Graf Races to Beat Own Time Across Atlantic; Radio Messages Indicate All Well

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Graf Zeppelin was believed by naval authorities here to be so far along on the last leg of her homeward trip at 8 a. m. today that no further position reports were expected at the Arlington naval radio station. The Navy, however, will continue to listen in on an eight-hour schedule.

Arlington failed at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, to "speak" to the Zeppelin, and in fact had not spoken to the giant airship since 10:05 last night, at which time she was approximately 2,000 miles east of Lakehurst.

Officials explained that after the Zeppelin passed the fortieth parallel, communication would be difficult and the ship would probably work her home station to report her position.

RADIOS PICKED UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Plunging out over the ocean with a new speed record as its aim, the giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was well on its way to the home port of Friedrichshafen, Germany, today.

At 6 o'clock this morning, the huge dirigible, fresh from the record-smashing Hearst-Zeppelin-Round-the-World flight, was believed nearing the 2,000-mile mark over the ocean expanses. Encountering favorable weathers and enjoying the benefit of a following wind, the Graf seemed to have every chance of lowering its own previous record for an eastward crossing of the Atlantic.

According to computations made by the Naval Communications Bureau, the Graf is averaging between

(Continued on Page Two.)

Two Forest Fires Rage in Wisconsin

LAKEWOOD, Wis., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—A wide area of farm and timberland in this northeast Wisconsin district was endangered today by two forest fires.

State conservation wardens sent out a call for help and predicted that unless it came soon, the fires would become uncomfortable. One blaze, sweeping over a five-mile front, destroyed a farm house and threatened others nearby.

Today's Home-Run Hitters in Majors

GELBERT, Cardinals.
SIMMONS, Athletics.
DYKES, Athletics.
L. WILSON, Cubs.

CORSAIRS LOSE MORNING GAME

Smallest Holiday Crowd in History of Forbes Field Attends Labor Day Opener

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

FORBES FIELD, Sept. 2.—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the morning game of their Labor Day program here today before one of the smallest crowds ever to see a holiday attraction at Forbes Field. The crowd at the first game was estimated at 12,000.

FIRST INNING

CINCINNATI—Swanson flied to Clarke. Purdy singled to right. Kelly lined to Comorosky, who grabbed the drive almost against the fence. Purdy was out stealing, Hemsley to Bartell. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Bartell singled to left. L. Waner flied to Allen. P. Waner grounded into a double play, Kelly to Ford. One hit.

SECOND INNING

CINCINNATI—Allen fanned. Ford flied to L. Waner. Clarke threw out Critz.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to right. Grantham fanned. Comorosky singled to left, Traynor taking second. Hemsley forced Comorosky, Stripp to Critz, Traynor going to third. Clarke forced Hemsley, Ford to Critz. Two hits.

THIRD INNING

CINCINNATI—Stripp was safe on Clarke's high throw. Gooch singled to center, Stripp going to third and Gooch took second when L. Waner fumbled the ball. Luque and Stripp put over the squeeze play for a run, Luque was credited with a sacrifice when he reached first on Grantham's late throw to Hemsley. Stripp scored and Gooch reached third. Swanson sent a sacrifice fly to L. Waner, scoring Gooch. Purdy fanned. Kelly flied to L. Waner. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

PITTSBURGH—Petty flied to Purdy. Bartell fouled out to Swanson. L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner fouled out to Stripp. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Allen tripled to right center. Traynor threw out Ford and held Allen. Critz walked. Stripp dropped a lucky single in right, scoring Allen, Critz taking second. Gooch singled to center, scoring Critz, Stripp going to third. Luque and Stripp worked another squeeze play exactly like their previous play, Luque again bunted to Grantham, who threw late to the plate, Stripp scoring. Gooch reached second, Luque reached first and was credited with another sacrifice. Swanson flied to Grantham. Purdy flied to P. Waner. Three runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to center. Grantham flied to Allen. Comorosky forced Traynor, Luque

(Continued on Page Three.)

Mayoralty Straw Ballots Sent More Districts

The standing of the candidates in the mayoralty straw vote poll conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph remains unchanged by the latest returns. Mayor Charles H. Kline increases slightly his lead over Judge Richard W. Martin, who in turn is given an additional advantage over President of Council James F. Malone, in the day's vote.

The standing of the three candidates for the Republican nomination is as follows:

Kline	858
Martin	837
Malone	693

With nearly 2,400 ballots cast in the poll, the ratio of votes received in proportion to ballots distributed in the various Pittsburgh wards, is showing an increase daily.

The latest tally of votes received shows the following result: Kline, 147, 97 men and 50 women; Martin, 133, 82 men and 51 women; Malone, 120, 82 men and 38 women.

Ballots were received for each candidate from practically all of the wards to which cards have been mailed.

The Soho and Oakland districts are reached today in the canvass, in addition to the Lincoln avenue district. Ballots are also being mailed to the South Side. The distribution of ballots is being speeded up so that all wards will be reached in the canvass within the next three or four days.

RACING FROM CLEVELAND TO PITTSBURGH BY AIR

Photo by Wide World

MRS. BLANCHE NOYES

Wife of the former Pittsburgh airmail pilot, Mrs. Noyes, herself a flier, returns speedily today in Cleveland-Pittsburgh women's race.

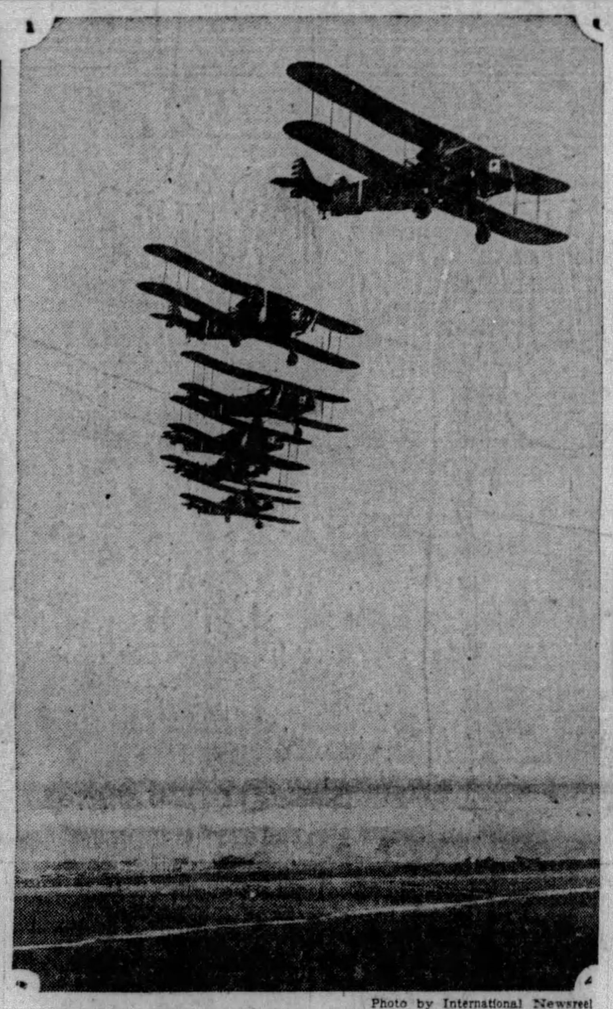


Photo by International Newsreel

BOMBERS PREPARING FOR "COMBAT" AT CLEVELAND

Male fliers man these huge Keystone bombing planes as they thrill thousands with combat formation flying at Cleveland, but today's race from the Ohio city to Pittsburgh proves, if such proof be needed, that the business of speeding through the air is no longer monopolized by the men.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. LOUISE M. THADEN

Mrs. Thaden Pittsburgher who is favorite to win today's race by virtue of her great victory in the Santa Monica-Cleveland race.

MOSLEM HORDE NEAR REVOLT

JERUSALEM, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Still suffering severely from the results of sporadic raids by Arab tribesmen during the last 10 days throughout Palestine, Jewish residents of the Holy Land awoke today to find themselves confronted with the greater menace of a general Arab uprising.

Proof that the critical situation in Palestine had passed beyond the stage of a mere inter-racial conflict between Arabs and Jews, is afforded by the warning of Amir El Hussein, grand mufti and president of the supreme council of Moslems, that all members of his race throughout the world are prepared to take a hand in an uprising against Britain.

MILLIONS TO REVOLT

Sixty million Moslems the Amir stated, were ready to revolt against British rule. He declared that the ultimate peace of the Moslem Arabs in Syria, Egypt, North Africa and all of Arabia can never be obtained while Great Britain continues enforcement of the Balfour note.

It was this declaration of Lord Balfour which guaranteed protection to Jews who wished to re-establish their homeland in Palestine.

The Amir's threatening statement proves beyond doubt that the uprising of the last 10 days was less in the nature of an anti-Jewish pogrom than the forerunner of a general revolt against Britain.

The Jews simply fell victim to Arab wrath, as being the principal

(Continued on Page Two.)

Pay Boost Averts Strike of Musicians

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. — (AP.) — A threatened strike of musicians in Chicago theaters was averted when representatives of the theater owners and the musicians' union compromised on a $5 weekly pay increase instead of the $10 demanded by the musicians.

King George Walks To Church Service

SANDRINGHAM, England, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—King George and Queen Mary attended church service yesterday, walking both to and from the house of worship. The King was looking exceptionally well.

Cheerful Yellow Abandoned At Sing Sing

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—All the buildings at Sing Sing Prison, a year-round resort maintained by the state for non-paying guests, were painted yellow a few years back to make the guests more cheerful.

Now they are to be dolled up in brick red. Smoke from passing locomotives has made the yellow less cheerful.

WOMAN IN AUTO DIES OF FUMES

Sitting at the wheel of her automobile, Mrs. Marian J. Bauman, 34, was found dead today from carbon monoxide poisoning in a garage in the rear of her home, 125 Giffen avenue, Mt. Oliver, according to the Coroner's report.

The motor of the machine was running when Herman Maier, another occupant of the double house at that address, went to the garage to make repairs to his automobile.

An ambulance was summoned from South Side Hospital, but before it arrived a physician pronounced Mrs. Bauman dead. She was about to start for Oakmont in search of a place to open a restaurant, it was said. She and her husband formerly conducted a restaurant at 210 Fourth avenue, neighbors asserted.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

Society	*Page 8*
Anagrambles	*Page 9*
Paris Fashions	*Page 10*
Magazine	*Page 10*
Movies, Theaters	*Page 11*
Easy	*Page 16*
Little Caesar	*Page 16*
Fiction	*Page 16*
Sports	*Pages 17, 18, 19*
Radio Programs	*Page 19*
Finance	*Page 20*

ALL COUNTY SET FOR LABOR DAY

Pittsburgh today celebrated Labor Day on a larger scale than in any year of the past decade.

With a program of events including sports, speeches and outings, the city and county had little time for anything but pleasure.

As if in response to Mayor Charles H. Kline's proclamation calling upon the city to join in a fitting observance of labor's holiday, the entire district laid aside business of all sorts, and turned toward the pleasant task of celebrating.

ADDRESS BY DAVIS

Labor Day messages from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and P. T. Fagan, president of the Pittsburgh district of that organization, and an address in New Kensington by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, were the high lights of the day's observances.

The women's air race from Cleveland to the Pittsburgh-Butler airport took thousands to the flying field.

Two games between the Pirates and Cincinnati were scheduled for Forbes Field. The morning game was played at 10:30 a. m. and the afternoon game at 3 p. m.

Picnics attracted several thousand persons to the North and

(Continued on Page Two.)

Captain Burned In Yacht Blast

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Capt. John O. Ellison, of Stamford, master of the power yacht Tredor, owned by L. D. Cleveland, Stamford, was badly burned when an explosion destroyed the boat today. Two women and two men, in addition to the owner and the master, were taken off the yacht.

WOMEN FLIERS RACING HERE

Thousands of persons from all sections of the Pittsburgh district were at the Butler-Pittsburgh airport, near Butler, today, to witness the end of a race of 10 women fliers who took part in the "powder puff" derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, and finished their race by holding the limelight at the aerial celebration in the Ohio city last week.

They were to leave Cleveland at 2:30 p. m. and arrive at the airport about 50 minutes later.

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh woman, who won the cross country race, will be the guest of honor when she arrives at the field. The large number of fliers coming to the celebration will act as unofficial escort to her.

Capt. C. G. Sellers, of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, left for Cleveland early today, where he was to superintend the start of the race. He was to be accompanid by H. V. Thaden, hus-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Cold Makes Edison Forego His Cigars

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Thomas A. Edison, suffering from a cold, must forego cigars till he is better.

The venerable inventor on Saturday invented a way of smoking, in effect to wit: The doctor had not forbidden smoking. And so the inventor puffed with delight. But the cold got worse. Then the family invented a way of having their wishes regarding smoking respected. They told the doctor, and he issued orders.

Mr. Edison, who is 82 years old, is expected by his family to be back at work in a week.

YOUTHS DENY 'NATURE' PARTY

Lake Resort Operators Fire On Group of 6, Accused Of Swimming in Nude

Two boys, both 19—one from Beechview, the other from Duquesne Heights—were taken to Mercy Hospital early today suffering from gunshot wounds incurred at Paris Lake, a camp resort located between Mt. Lebanon and McMurray, during an argument with the resort operators over an alleged nude bathing party.

Alleged to have fired three shots into the party of six youths James Crawford, 50, and his brother, Victor are under arrest.

The wounded boys are Donald U. Patton, 19, of 1637 Suburban avenue, Beechview, shot in the right leg, and Herman Stetzer, 19, of 1634 Rutledge street, Duquesne Heights, suffering from a shot in the left hip.

Herman Stetzer

WOUNDED BOYS ACCUSED

The Crawfords, who operate the resodt, are under arrest charged with felonious shooting and aggrevated assault and battery. They have made informations charging disorderly conduct before Justice of the Peace C. A. Wyke, of Bridgeville, against Patton and Statzer.

Two versions have been given as to the cause of the shooting about 3:30 a. m. today. According to Justice Wyke, the Crawfords alleged that when he ordered the youths away, they refused to leave and attacked him. Victor is then said to have gone to his brother's assistance and fired the shots to frighten the youths.

DENIES SWIMMING PARTY

Young Patton said he and friends had gone to a camp to visit some girls and other campers and were singing about a camp fire when the Crawfords approached them.

"We were not swimming," he declared. "When one of the Crawfords ordered us to leave, we started to where our car was parked. One of the boys stopped a moment on the way and Crawford started to threaten us with a gun. This caused us to run for the machine and Stetzer and myself had already gotten in, when Chris Stang, of Beechview, who was driving, started the car. Two of the boys were unable to get into the machine when it started moving and were hanging on the side when Crawford opened fire. The first shot missed us, but Stetzer and myself were wounded on the next two."

Those in the party besides Stang, according to Patton, were James Rhorkaste, of Beechview; Theodore Stang, of Troy Hill, and another youth who was a stranger to him.

Rum Sellers Fleece Friends of Voyagers

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Bootleggers have a racket in which the victim is the business associate of somebody with a Park avenue, Fifth avenue or Wall street address whose name has been published on trans-Atlantic sailing lists. A fake radio message purporting to be from the traveler is delivered at his office. It says he has arranged to have packages of good stuff right off the boat sent collect. Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator, describing the fraud, said the liquor was bad and the price high.

Man Shot in Street Dies; Suicide Hinted

Stowe township police, investigating a report that a man had committed suicide in front of 75 Fleming avenue early today found Mike Merracino, address unknown, lying in the street with a bullet wound in his head. A revolver was found nearby.

Capt. Frank Miller, of the Stowe township police, took the injured man to the Ohio Valley Hospital, where he died.

Search of his clothing revealed a note, police said, which indicated that the man had planned to end his life.

Three on Way to Wedding Killed in Auto Wreck

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—The marriage of Miss Sylvia Folstein to Max Gold had been indefinitely postponed today because of an automobile accident which killed her father and two of her relatives.

The wedding party was in a car which collided with another automobile near Ashland, Va., on the Washington highway. Louis Folstein, 48, the father; Mrs. Sarah Rodinsky, 44, an aunt of the girl, and Faga Rodinsky, a cousin, were killed. Samuel Rodinsky, an uncle, received a fractured skull and was taken to a hospital at Richmond, Va.

RIVAL MAYORALTY CAMPS RADIATE HOLIDAY CONFIDENCE

3 MANAGERS REPORT GAINS

Kline, Malone Spokesmen Advance Claims; Martin to Speak at Homewood Rally

Labor Day came in the midst of the mayoralty campaign like Christmas in the trenches.

The bitterness and enmity remained, but those expressing their opinions of the rival candidates were quieter than usual.

One feature of the day was a statement by Dr. F. H. Frederick, chairman of the campaign committee for Mayor Charles H. Kline, declaring that both opposing candidates conceded him the lead.

"From Judge Martin's chairman came the statement on Saturday positively asserting that Mr. Malone was out of the first and that the battle was between Mayor Kline and Judge Martin," he said. "From the Malone forces came the statement that Judge Martin was no longer a factor, and the fight was between Mr. Malone and Mayor Kline. Thus both opposing candidates concede that Mayor Kline is in the lead. There is no question but that he will be in the lead primary night."

CLAIMS CHAIRMEN

Dr. Frederick said 24 Republican ward chairmen and 21 women vice chairmen were supporting Mayor Kline. He added that the other candidates should remember there are more important issues in this campaign than "their quarreling and bickering."

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, campaign manager for Councilman James F. Malone, did not agree with Frederick. In a statement he declared:

"Mr. Malone's tremendous service to the people of Pittsburgh is bearing fruit, and there is no doubt that he is regarded as the best man for the exalted position he seeks.

"This is a campaign of education, and we seek to interest the citizens in the vital questions of their municipal government. The task of organizing the city is progressing satisfactorily, and decisive results will be thoroughly demonstrated on primary day."

MARTIN IN HOMEWOOD

At the headqua ers of Judge Richard W. Martin the formation of a Martin Boosters' Association in the Twenty-eighth Ward was announced. Mrs. Lillian Matthews is chairman and Mrs. William C. Cox secretary. Judge Martin is scheduled to speak in the Homewood Library Wednesday night and in the Knoxville Junior High School Friday.

Capt. Robert S. Cain, candidate for sheriff, and Daniel Winters, candidate for controller on the Kline ticket, will speak over WJAS at 10:30 p. m. today.

5 Hurt as Lake Taxi Crashes Into Launch

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The second collision within a month involving a water taxi occurred in Lake Michigan off Navy Pier last night when a taxi operated by the Water Transit Company rammed the large gas launch Longfellow amidships. Five persons were injured. There were 30 passengers on the launch and a dozen on the speedboat. A man and a woman, passengers on the speedboat, were hurled overboard by the impact. They finally were hauled aboard the launch.

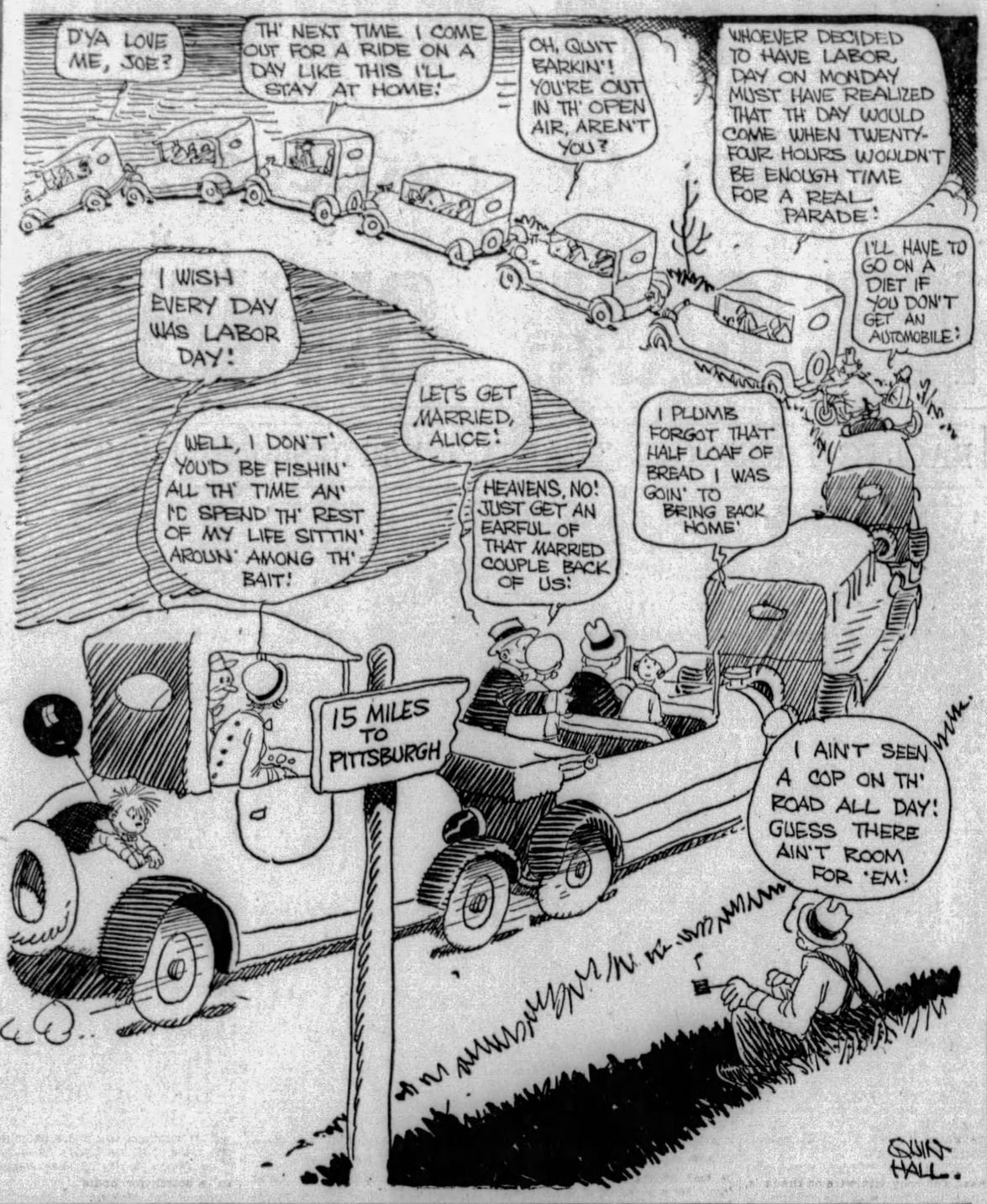
Boys on Bicycle Crash Auto, Hurt

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—Harold Romesburg was bruised about the face and body and George Collins may have internal injuries, sustained when a bicycle on which they were riding crashed into an automobile driven by C. B. Reynolds on the steep Springfield pike at the city limits.

The boys were traveling at 40 miles an hour down the grade, it is said, and were unable to control their wheel when Reynolds slowed up to turn into a side road.

THE 1929 LABOR DAY PARADE

By QUIN HALL


D'YA LOVE ME, JOE?
TH' NEXT TIME I COME OUT FOR A RIDE ON A DAY LIKE THIS I'LL STAY AT HOME!
OH, QUIT BARKIN'! YOU'RE OUT IN TH' OPEN AIR, AREN'T YOU?
WHOEVER DECIDED TO HAVE LABOR DAY ON MONDAY MUST HAVE REALIZED THAT TH' DAY WOULD COME WHEN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH TIME FOR A REAL PARADE!
I'LL HAVE TO GO ON A DIET IF YOU DON'T GET AN AUTOMOBILE!
I WISH EVERY DAY WAS LABOR DAY!
LET'S GET MARRIED, ALICE!
I PLUMB FORGOT THAT HALF LOAF OF BREAD I WAS GOIN' TO BRING BACK HOME!
WELL, I DON'T' YOU'D BE FISHIN' ALL TH' TIME AN' I'D SPEND TH' REST OF MY LIFE SITTIN' AROUN' AMONG TH' BAIT!
HEAVENS, NO! JUST GET AN EARFUL OF THAT MARRIED COUPLE BACK OF US!
15 MILES TO PITTSBURGH
I AIN'T SEEN A COP ON TH' ROAD ALL DAY! GUESS THERE AIN'T ROOM FOR 'EM!
GUIN HALL.

HEARST LAUDED FOR ZEP AID

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—A resolution commending William Randolph Hearst for promotion of international good-will by backing the Hearst - Zeppelin - Round - the-World Flight has been adopted at the state convention of German Catholic Societies.

The resolution was loudly applauded when presented by Anthony Schwamm, chairman of the convention committee, at the opening session of the convention here yesterday.

More than 2,000 representatives of the German Catholic Societies of California attended the gathering.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas the greatest achievement of the age, which thrilled the entire world, was performed by the Graf Zeppelin, and whereas a great American and Californian, William R. Hearst, aided with financial support the wonderful German genius, Dr. Hugo Eckener, in the accomplishment of bringing nations of the world together in happy accord—acclaiming peace and goodwill for all:

"Be it resolved that the state convention of the German Catholic Societies of California, now in session at Los Angeles, deeply appreciate Mr. Hearst's generosity and we German-Americans, proud of our countryman's triumph, hereby add our message of felicitations to Dr. Eckener and Mr. Hearst."

ZEPPELIN RACES AGAINST TIME

(Continued from Page One.)

80 and 85 miles an hour. All through the night, the powerful wireless stations of the Navy Department heard the Zeppelin talking with German land stations, indicating that all was well aboard the great ship.

VEERS TO MISS STORM

Leaving the United States Naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., at 8:18 a. m. yesterday (Pittsburgh time), with 22 passengers, including two women, the Graf took a southerly course over the ocean.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, first officer of the Graf, who is handling the controls in place of Commander Hugo Eckener, decided upon the southerly course to avoid a violent disturbance off Cape Sable.

The new route should take the globe-conquering dirigible over the Azores by 11 a. m. today.

The latest direct word received from the Zeppelin was picked up by the wireless operator of the Reading Railway in Philadelphia at 11:15 p. m. last night. At that hour, the Graf gave its position as 38.50 north latitude, 50.10 west longitude. This position is approximately 1,440 miles east and slightly south of Lakehurst.

If the dirigible maintains its present distance-devastating rate of speed, Capt. Lehmann should be able to realize his ambition of arriving at Friedrichshafen in less than 68 hours, in which the last eastward trans-Atlantic flight was made.

MAY BEAT WORLD MARK

But all the Graf has to do to lower its own world record of 21 days, seven hours and 33 minutes is to reach Friedrichshafen inside of 95 hours. If this figure is eclipsed, the great ship will have established a new record by flying from Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen in less time than it accomplished the Lakehurst to Lakehurst flight.

Dr. James A. Kimball, meteorologist of the New York department of the United States Weather Bureau, has predicted favorable winds for the Graf for a large portion of the trans-Atlantic flight.

"It is possible there may be some local disturbances," Dr. Kimball said, "but for the most part the Graf has exceedingly favorable weather."

The Graf has sent out no weather reports as yet, but it is assumed that everything is satisfactory, a fact denoted alone by the remarkable speed of the giant craft. Capt. Lehmann, who has commanded many dirigibles during his wartime career, but never any so large as the Graf, is anxious to have his charge housed in its Friedrichshafen hangar sometime Wednesday.

Orchestra Plays In Cave 1,500 Feet Deep

POSTUMIA, Italy, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Maestro Pietro Mascagni, famous composer, is conducting an orchestra 1,500 feet under the ground. The government has arranged four concerts in the central cave of the Postumia Grottoes, which holds 8,000 persons.

2 PLAN TO FLY 1,200 HOURS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Russell Mossman and C. E. Steele, endurance fliers piloting the Chicago-We Will, passing 233 hours in the air at 8:31 a. m. today, dropped a message asserting that their plane is good for 1,200 hours.

"We expect to beat the St. Louis Robin's record of 421 hours by at least 500 hours," the note said, "but the plane is running more smoothly all the time and we won't be surprised if we stay up 1,200 hours."

Thus far the plane has made 53 refueling contacts.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(A P .)—The Syracuse endurance fliers, past 150 hours in the air, saw their hopes of breaking the record endangered when they discovered a cracked exhaust manifold in the engine of their plane, the Empire State.

But shortly afterward, Aaron (Diavolo) Kranz, stunt airman and close friend of the endurance fliers, Clyde E. Pangborn and Carl A. Dixon, went aloft in another plane, transferred to the Empire State by means of a rope ladder and during a two-hour visit made temporary repairs to the manifold. He then dropped to earth in a parachute.

Sister of German President Succumbs

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Fraulein Ida von Beckendorff and Hindenburg, only sister of President Paul von Hindenburg, died today after an operation at a hospital in Potsdam.

10 WOMEN SET FOR RACE TO BUTLER

Mrs. Thaden Awarded $4,100 For Cross-Nation Victory; Eckener Goes to Cleveland

(Continued from Page One.)

band of the derby winner, in his flight back to Pittsburgh.

Prior to the arrival of the racers there will be a program of stunt flying.

Besides Mrs. Thaden, women fliers in the race will be Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Keith Miller, Blanche Noyes, Gladys O'Donnel, Ruth Nichols, Edith Foeltz, Phoebe Omlie, Opal Kunz and Elizabeth von Mack.

They will be honor guests at a reception in the William Penn Hotel tonight.

Mrs. Thaden Awarded $4,100 for Winning Derby

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of Pittsburgh, received prizes totaling $4,100 for winning the women's derby, heavy plane class, from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, during the national air races. She shared honors with Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, of Memphis, who was awarded $1,100 for winning the light plane class derby.

Mrs. Thaden received $3,500 for first place in the division, a $100 lap prize and $500 for having the best elapsed time for her class from Santa Monica to Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Omlie was given $500 for first place, $100 in lap prizes, and $500 for the best elapsed time in her classification to Fort Worth.

REID'S WIDOW GETS CASH

Other prize-winners in the heavy plane class were Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Cal., second, $1,950; Amelia Earhart, of Boston, third, $875; Ruth Elder, of Los Angeles, fourth, $525, and Mrs. Neva Paris, of Great Neck, N. Y., fifth, $350. In the light plans class the awards were: Edith Folz, of Portland, second, $700; Mrs. Keith Miller, of Buffalo, third, $325, and Thea Rasche, of Bermany, fourth, $250.

Mrs. Omlie said today that she planned to send the trophy to relatives of Marvel Crosson, who was killed during the race.

Race officials declared the widow of Jack Reid, coast flyer, killed Saturday while setting a new world's solo endurance record, would be awarded the prize money and Reid would be officially declared the titleholder.

Eckener in Cleveland For Final Day of Air Races

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, the master pilot of the skies, came to Cleveland today to receive the plaudits of an air-minded city and state and to cast a critical eye over the finest in America's aviation as assembled here in the final session of the 1929 National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition.

Only five days ago Dr. Eckener greeted Cleveland from the cabin "bridge" of his globe-circling Graf Zeppelin as it skimmed through the night on the last lap of its record-breaking world cruise. Far below him, thousands of Clevelanders made a futile attempt to acclaim and greet him and his giant ship of the air.

Lady Heath Improves; Recovery Still Doubtful

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The condition of Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix who was injured seriously in an airplane crash Thursday, was the best last night since the accident, physicians at Lakeside Hospital here reported.

Her temperature had subsided, and she was resting comfortably. She was also able to talk rationally.

Her condition had not reached the point where physicians could be certain of her recovery, however.

Lady Heath suffered a factured skull and other injuries when her plane fell through the roof of a factory after a wing hit a chimney guy wire.

U. S.-Bound Russian Plane Reaches Chita

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The airplane Land of the Soviets, en route from Moscow to New York by easy stages, arrived at Chita, Siberia, yesterday.

U. S. Bull Fighter Gets Ear for Dual Killing

CUETA, Spain, Sept. 2—(INS.)—Sydney Franklin, young Brooklyn, N. Y., bull fighter, is the proud possessor of a bull's ear today.

The trophy, the highest mark of appreciation which can be given a toreador, was presented to Franklin after he had quickly dispatched two bulls in the local arena during a celebration here.

The aural organ was sliced from the head of his largest victim and presented with due ceremony.

ARAB HORDES READY TO RISE

(Continued from Page One.)

cause for establishment of the British protectorate in the Holy Land.

Almost simultaneously with the Amir's declaration, Sir John Chancellor, British high commissioner in Palenstine, issued a proclamation dealing with the recent attacks on Hebrews throughout Palestine.

PROCLAMATIONS SCATTERED

Copies of the proclamation were distributed to residents of Jerusalem and surrounding towns from airplanes.

"I have returned from the United Kingdom to find to my distress the country in a state of disorder and a prey to unlawful violence," the proclamation read.

"I have learned with horror of the atrocious acts committed by bodies of ruthless and bloodthirsty evildoers, of savage murders perpetrated upon defenseless members of the Jewish population, regardless of age or sex, accompanied, as at Hebron, by acts of unspeakable savagery, of the burning of farms and houses in towns and country and of looting and destruction of property.

"These crimes have brought upon their authors the execration of all civilized peoples throughout the world.

PUNISH OFFENDERS

"My first duties are to restore order in the country and to inflict stern punishment on those found guilty of acts of violence. All necessary measures will be taken to achieve those ends, and I charge all the inhabitants in Palestine to assist me in discharging these duties."

The document further declared that in view of the recent outbreaks, discussions opened up with the Arab executive committee by the British government with regard to constitutional changes in Palestine, had been indefinitely suspended.

There is still no definite check of the lives lost in the most recent Arab sortie in Upper Galilee. The towns of Mishmar, Yessod, Hamalah, Hayarden, Ayeleth and Haschakar were attacked and pillaged, scores of homes being burned, but it is believed that in most cases the inhabitants were warned of the impending attack in time and made their escape.

INVASION PLANNED

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Evidence is accumulating that the Moslem outbreak in Palestine is part of a preconcerted plan by Palestine, Syrian, trans-Jordanian, Arabian and Bedouin Arabs to invade the Holy Land, the Daily Mail declares today.

The situation in Palestine is generally quieter, according to latest reports to the colonial office here.

The situation on the trans-Jordanian border also shows definite improvement, it was stated. The high commissioner for Syria is making arrangements for reorganization and reinforcement of the French military forces on the Southern Syrian frontier to prevent armed Arab raiders from entering Palestine.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	72	9 a. m.	73
1 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	67		
3 a. m.	65		
4 a. m.	64		
5 a. m.	63		
6 a. m.	62		
7 a. m.	61		
8 a. m.	63		

Due to the holiday there will be no daily weather table.

GUNMEN KILL RACKETEER IN CAFE

Night Club Walls Riddled With Slugs; Chicago Police Blame Political Warfare

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—In a furious gun battle which sent the patrons of the C. & O. cabaret scurrying for cover, Henry Connors, racketeer and minor politician, was shot to death early today.

Although little information was obtainable from the 15 men and women who remained in the cabaret when police arrived, police believe several men took part in the shooting. Four men, evidently sitting in the rear fled, leaving their hats.

The walls and floor were riddled with bullets. More than 40 leaden slugs were found on the floor and a dozen had pierced Connors' body.

Convinced that other persons had been wounded in the battle, police ordered hospitals watched for victims.

While police were not overlooking the possibility of a renewal of the liquor war, they also saw in the killing a recurrence of bitter political strife in the Forty-second Ward.

It was revealed that Connors was a friend of John Bowman, who was slain Wednesday.

Police today were concentrating on Connors' part in the bitter political feuds of the past months in their search for the murderers of thfe alleged racketeer. Connors worked as a henchman for Richard Prendergast, who was defeated in the last aldermanic election in the Forty-second Ward by Dorsey Crowe.

Bitterness of the campaign was revealed in numerous sluggings, bombings and other forms of violence, it was recalled.

The C. & O. cabaret has been the rendezvous for the remnants of the Dion O'Banion gang, police said.

ALL COUNTY SET FOR LABOR DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

South county parks. Pavilions at Parish Hill, at North Park, and Spreading Oak, at South Park, were opened to the picnickers during the afternoon and evening.

A corn roast was held by the Homewood-Brushton Boosters Club at Crescent Pines. Baseball and athletic events were on the program.

MANY SPORT EVENTS

The annual outing of the East Liberty Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce was held at Highland Park. A water battle between firemen of Hampton Township was a feature of the picnic in Allison Park, while the pioneer Economite Wagner family and descendants of John Kuhn, early settler of Westmoreland County, held a reunion at Oakdale Park, near Madison.

Eight events were scheduled for the dog races at Bridgeville tonight, while a double 10-round windup between Johnny McCoy and Jackie Rodgers, and Ray Kiser and Jimmy Reed will be a feature of the boxing card at the Meyers Bowl in North Braddock.

Hundreds of Pittsburghers left by train and auto early today for Altoona, to attend the 250-mile American Automobile Association event. Other races were scheduled for the 150-mile dirt tract at Butler Fair Grounds, the "Ashcan Derby" at Bridgeville and events slated for Arden Downs and the Monongahela Speedway.

Labor Day sermons were delivered yesterday by pastors of the Christ Methodist Episcopal, Calvary Methodist Episcopal and Third United Presbyterian churches.

Vacations Destroy Energy, Says Dean

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, believes that vacations menace workers. "When vacations cease to destroy energy they will benefit the world," he said in a sermon at the Collegiate Reformed Church.

Sports Feature Labor Day Programs

LABOR.

All-day rally, Memorial Park, New Kensington, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, principal speaker.

PARKS.

Basket picnics and dancing at North and South Parks.

Special holiday attractions at Kennywood and West View Parks.

BASEBALL.

Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati in morning and afternoon games at Forbes Field, 10:30 and 3 o'clock.

Morning and afternoon games between sandlot teams throughout the Greater Pittsburgh district.

Annual outing of the Homewood-Brushton Boosters' Association at Crescent Pines, Saltsburg road. Baseball, track events, dancing and other diversions.

AUTOMOBILE RACING.

200-mile race at the Altoona Speedway.

100-mile dirt track race at the Butler Fair Grounds.

A. A. A. race and "Ashcan Derby" at the Bridgeville Speedway.

Program of races at Monongahela Speedway.

Auto races at Arden Downs.

DOG RACING.

Program of eight events at the Bridgeville Speedway in the evening.

HORSE RACING.

Coal, Iron and Oil Circuit races at Junction Park, New Brighton and at Stonebcro.

Opening of the annual Cambria County Fair at Ebensburg.

Running and harness races in conjunction with the annual West Virginia State Fair at Wheeling.

Opening of the Belmont Park fall season at Belmont Park, New York.

State Fair races at Pottsville, Pa.

Opening of Grand Circuit meeting at Indianapolis.

GOLF.

Usual holiday events at the various country club in Western Pennsylvania.

National amateur tournament at Del Monte, Cal.

TENNIS.

Annual East vs. West matches at Forest Hills, L. I.

Girls' national grass championships at Philadelphia.

BOXING.

Double windup featuring Johnny McCoy and Jackie Rodgers and Ray Kiser and Jimmy Reed in 10-round bouts at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Jimmy Mahoney and Ike McFowler in feature bout of 10 rounds at Ebensburg.

POLO.

Play in the annual open championship and Monty Waterbury Cup at New York.

SWIMMING.

Third annual East Liberty Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce meet at Lake Carnegie, Highland Park.

BENCH SHOW.

Annual Wild Life League bench show at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

TRACK.

Track and field meet under auspices of East Liberty Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce at Highland Park.

AVIATION.

Womens air derby from Cleveland to Pittsburgh ending at Pittsburgh-Butler Airport.

Highland Airport airplane races, Highland Airport, Babcock boulevard.

TRAPSHOOTING.

Holiday shoots at local gun clubs.

"Gee, Lookit How Many Times I Hit That Old Target!"

YOUNGSTERS IN NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES COUNTING THEIR HITS

Young boys from all parts of the country at the annual Junior National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, as they checked up their own marksmanship.

SMALLEST BOY IN RIFLE COMPETITION

Richard Helley, 14, Altoona, smallest in the matches. He ran third in prone shooting, fourth in sitting and kneeling.

GIRL, 10, SHOT IN HOME, DIES WITHOUT NAMING ASSAILANT

POLICE FIND NO CLUE TO KILLER

Parents Away at Funeral When Tragedy Occurs; Stories of Kin Vary

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—With no tangible clues towards the solution of the mortal wounding of Esther Groth, 10, in her parents' home Saturday, Will County authorities marked time today while funeral services were being arranged for the child victim.

The girl's left arm was nearly torn away at the wrist by a charge of shot fired at close range and several slugs punctured her lungs.

She died yesterday without giving a hint as to the identity of her assailant.

The shooting occurred in the Groth home near Manhattan, Ill., 10 miles southeast of here.

SUICIDE SCOUTED

"I don't know—O, I don't know," she moaned repeatedly when relatives and police begged her to say who shot her.

County officials said they had not determined whether the child had been wounded accidentally or by an intruder in the Groth home, but they said they were positive that she could not have shot herself.

Esther was home with her brother, Clarence, 15, and sister, Viola, 16, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Groth, were in Manhattan attending a funeral with another of their children.

Clarence told authorities he had not been in the house for an hour before the shooting and that he was in a barn, 150 feet away when he heard a shot. He ran to the house, he said, and found his sister lying wounded on the floor.

STORIES DIFFER

Officers declared that Viola had stated her brother had been with her and Esther in an upstairs room just a few minutes before Esther was shot and that she had seen outside the barn when she heard the explosion. She changed hers to coincide with his, officials said.

A shotgun, loaded with two shells, was found hanging above a door, out of Esther's reach. It had not been cleaned since it was last fired, but officials stated that the odor of burned powder was "stale," indicating that it had not been fired recently.

Clarence advanced a theory, officials said, that an enemy of his father might have shot Esther. The youth declared that the man, a former convict, who frequently has been under investigation, had quarreled with the elder Groth.

REDS DEFEAT PIRATES

(Continued from Page One.)

to Critz. Hemsley reached second on Stripp's high throw of his grounder, Comorosky reached third. Clarke singled to center, scoring Comorosky and Hemsley. Petty fanned. Two runs, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Petty threw out Kelly. Allen doubled to left. Ford fanned. Critz lined to P. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Bartell doubled to left. L. Waner doubled to center, scoring Bartell. P. Waner doubled to left, scoring L. Waner. Stripp threw out Traynor and held P. Waner. Grantham flied to Purdy. Comorosky singled to left, scoring P. Waner with the tying run. Hemsley singled to center, Comorosky going to third. May relieved Luque for Cincinnati. Clarke flied to Allen. Three runs, five hits.

SIXTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Stripp singled through Bartell. Gooch grounded out to Grantham, Stripp taking second. Bartell threw out May as Stripp advanced to third. Swanson doubled against the score board, scoring Stripp. Purdy tripled to right, scoring Swanson. Kelly flied to Grantham. Two runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Critz threw out Petty. Bartell flied to Swanson. L. Waner fanned.

SEVENTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Allen flied to L. Waner. Ford singled to center, but was out stretching the hit, L. Waner to Clarke. Petty threw out Critz. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Critz threw out P. Waner. Ford threw out Traynor. Grantham fanned.

EIGHTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Stripp grounded out to Grantham. Gooch singled to center. May tried to sacrifice, but forced Gooch, Petty to Clarke. Swanson doubled to right, but May was caught at the plate, P. Waner to Grantham to Hemsley. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Comorosky singled to right. Hemsley flied to Swanson. Flagstead batted for Clarke and popped to Kelly. Sheely batted for Petty and was thrown out by Critz. One hit.

NINTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Fussell went to the mound, Adams to short and Sheely to first for Pittsburgh. Purdy was out, Sheely to Fussell. Kelly flied to P. Waner. Allen singled to left. Fussell threw out Ford. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Walker went to right field for Cincinnati. Ford threw out Bartell. Critz threw out L. Waner. P. Waner fanned.

CHILDREN HURT BY BLAST IN HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Rose Dill Elsie, 10 Mildred, 11 Sergt. D. C. Staub Mrs. Helen Hyland Joseph, 7 Frank, 13 Police Matron Hyland administering to injuries suffered by these four Jedlicka children when a can of turpentine exploded in the bedroom of their home, 1128 Brabec street, North Side. The youngsters are cared for at North Side Police Station as both parents, hurt in the blast, are in Allegheny General Hospital, where the children also were treated.

Complete Box Score

			R.	H.	E.
Cincin.	002	302 000—	7	13	1
Pitts..	000	230 000—	5	12	2

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Swanson, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Purdy, r	4	0	2	2	0	0
Walker, r	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1	5	0	0	9	1	0
Allen, m	5	1	3	3	0	0
Ford, s	5	0	1	2	2	0
Critz, 2	3	1	0	2	4	0
Stripp, 3	4	3	2	1	4	1
Gooch, c	4	1	3	5	0	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
May, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	11	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2	5	1	2	1	1	0
L. Waner, m	4	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	5	1	1	5	2	1
Traynor, 3	4	0	2	0	1	0
Grantham, 1	4	0	0	9	1	0
Fussell, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Clarke, s	3	0	1	3	1	1
Flagstead	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, s	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Sheely, 1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	39	5	12	27	12	2

Flagstead batted for Clarke in eighth.

TWO-BASE HITS

Allen — Bartell
L. Waner — P. Waner
Swanson 2 — Purdy

THREE-BASE HITS

Allen

SACRIFICES

Luque 2 — Swanson

DOUBLE PLAYS

Kelly-Ford.

BASE ON BALLS

OFF PETTY—Critz

STRUCK OUT

BY PETTY—Allen, Ford — Purdy
BY LUQUE—Grantham — Petty
BY MAY—L. Waner, P. Waner — Grantham

UMPIRES

Moran, Jorda and Quigley.

ATTENDANCE

12,000.

Greene County Well Shows Big Gas Yield

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 2.—A gas strike, reported in excess of 3,000,000 cubic feet daily, is reported on the Adam Phillip farm, Greene County, near Old Concord, the pay being found in the 50-foot sand. The Phillips farm adjoins the S. A. Carter tract, East Finley Township, Washington County, on which C. C. Nuss and associates drilled five gas wells, ranging from 1,000,000 to 4,000,000 cubic feet daily.

5 HURT IN BLAST OF TURPENTINE

A man, his wife and three children were burned, and another child suffered from shock when a can of turpentine exploded in a bedroom of their home at 1128 Brabec street, North Side, early today.

The injured: Mathew Jedlicka, 41; his wife Barbara, 40; two sons, Frank, 13, and Joseph, 7, and a daughter, Mildred, 11. Elsie, 10, suffered from shock.

Jedlicka was burned about the head and body, his wife on the face, head and arms, and the children on the arms. They were treated at Allegheny General Hospital, where it was said the parents were in serious condition.

The children were released and turned over to the matron of North Side Police Station until relatives could be located today.

Damage to the house, a two-story frame, amounted to about $500, according to Acting Battalion Chief William Fullham.

Chicago Bandits Work on Schedule

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The regular weekly theater holdup—there has been a Sunday night theater robbery almost weekly for several months—was at the new Regent theater last night.

Although the theater was packed when the robber forced his way into the cashier's cage, he obtained the smallest sum taken by any of the theater thefts—$59. The night's receipts had been collected and locked away shortly before.

U. S. Protest Chinese Pursuit of Doctor

PEIPING, Sept. 2.—(INS.)—F. P. Lockhart, American consul general at Hankow, has protested to the Chinese government against attempts to arrest Dr. Walter Libbey, of the Nanchang General Hospital Methodist Mission.

Dr. Libbey has fled to Hankow, following attempts to incarcerate him as the result of an unsuccessful operation on a Chinese boy. The lad died under Dr. Libbey's care, and the authorities immediately made efforts to take him into custody.

MAN SHOT, FIVE HELD FOR QUIZ

Robert Moore, 22, a Negro, living on the third floor of a building at 7720 Susquehanna street, was in a critical condition in West Penn Hospital today, and five persons were under arrest as the result of a shooting in Moore's home shortly after midnight.

Those held at Frankstown Avenue Station as suspicious persons gave their names as Adelaide Johns, 22, sister of Moore; her husband, Bassor Johns, 24; Catherine Moore, wife of the injured man; Jacob Shaw, 29, and C. E. Sweeney, 39, all Negroes.

Police said the Johns woman told them that she heard her brother and his wife quarreling in their apartment and when she went to remonstrate with her, her brother chased her into her rooms, where she obtained a revolver. In turning, she told the police, her arm caught in the doorway, and the weapon was discharged, the bullet entering Moore's side.

Beaver Falls Boy Injured by Auto

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 2.—Run down by an automobile driven by Wallace Grubb, Charles McCrae, 4, son of Ira McCrae, is in the Providence Hospital with a broken leg and bruises. Police report the boy ran in front of the car.

SUNDAY MOVIES DRAW 90,000 TO PARKS

Increasing Interest Shown In City's Free Film Shows; Many Children Present

Motion picture comedies shown in four Pittsburgh parks last night in the city's season of free Sunday open-air movies attracted crowds estimated at 90,000 persons.

Broad humor and slap-stick business of Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon and other comedy stars proved the magnet that brought out troops of children.

COMEDIES

At Schenley Park Lloyd's comedy, "Speedy," was witnessed by more than 35,000. In Highland Park "The Cohens and the Kelleys at Atlantic City" brought out a crowd that overflowed the ampitheater and thousands saw the picture from surrounding roadways and trees.

In McKinley Park and East Park, North Side, the crowds were the largest that have turned out at the Sunday movies.

CHILD HURT

Julia Smith, 10, of 915 Chestnut street, North Side, was slightly injured when a bench was overturned while the crowds in East Park were watching the side-splitting Jiggs comedy, "Bringing Up Father." She was taken to Allegheny General Hospital and later was removed to her home.

CHILDREN SET HOUSE AFIRE

Juniata Hines, 7, and her brother, Ronald, 5, children of Nelson Hines, 221 Hemlock street, North Side, arose early today for a full day's play before the opening of school tomorrow.

They took matches with them to an upper floor, police reported. Soon smoke was seen pouring from a third floor window by a neighbor who sounded an alarm of fire. Meanwhile the children fled to safety.

Edward Berns, a hoseman of Engine Company No. 46, Sandusky street near Park way, suffered a broken right foot when a ladder he was helping to raise fell on his foot. He was removed to Allegheny General Hospital.

The blaze was confined to the third floor. Firemen placed the damage at $500.

Band Serenades Leader and Wife

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush, Dawson, observed their forty-first wedding anniversary with 150 friends and relatives attending a program on the lawn of their home. The Fireman's Band of Connellsville, organized and directed by Rush, gave a concert and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ray Davis, of New York, formerly Miss Helen Bell Rush, prominent Pittsburgh soprano, sang.

Special Officer Beaten by Trio

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 2.—George Egge sperger, 47, was treated at the Providence Hospital for cuts and bruises about the head and face sustained when he attempted to arrest two men at the Beaver County Fair, Junction Park, where he was employed as special officer. A third man is also sought by state troopers and police in the attack.

Steeplejack Hurt In 10-Foot Fall

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—James Quirk, steeplejack whose nimbleness aloft has earned him his bread and butter for years, is in a hospital with concussion of the brain. He fell 10 feet to a sidewalk from the coping of a rooming house.

THE COUNT'S ARRIVAL

Photo by International Newsreel

COUNT AND COUNTESS VON LUCKNER

Count Luckner, famed for daring sea captures for the German forces in the World War, and the Countess Luckner, as they reached New York from the Bahamas on their yacht Mopelia.

Detroit Glider Rises from Water

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—What was thought to be the first successful takeoff by a glider from water in this country was made in the Detroit River here.

The glider, piloted by Oscar Kuhn, was towed by a speedboat driven by Gar Wood, holder of the Harmsworth trophy. The cable connecting the glider to the speedboat was 425 feet long.

At a velocity of 25 miles an hour the glider left the water, and it gained a maximum altitude of 200 feet at 32 miles an hour. Kuhn then cast loose the tow cable and made a perfect descent to the surface.

Mudge to Address Beaver Churchmen

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 2.—Annual fellowship dinner of the brotherhood of the Beaver Presbytery of the Presbyterian churches of Beaver County will be held September 27. The Rev. Louis S. Mudge, of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, will make the address.

Chicago Department Store Official Dies

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Friends here learned today of the death at Beacon, N. Y., last week of Kersey Coates Reed, secretary and a director of Marshall Field and Company. He was 49 years old.

Three Under Arrest On Liquor Charges

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 2.—Officers over the week-end arrested three offenders on liquor charges. Lewis Cobart and Ignatz Boberich, of Hills Station, and Elizabeth Jones, 31, Negro, of this city, were arraigned.

STEAMER CRASH DEAD SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Five coast guard cutters patrolled the waters off the coast of Santa Cruz County south of here today, in a search for bodies of the victims of the sinking of coastwise passenger ship, San Juan, which went down last Friday morning after colliding with the Standard Oil Tanker S. C. T. Dodd.

The rescued numbered 42, but the exact number of fatalities may never be learned because of the fact that last minute passengers purchased tickets aboard the San Juan and their names were not obtained by the ship's owners, the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company, which estimated at 113 the total number aboard. On that basis, the death toll was 71.

The five cutters had found no bodies, although two were sighted late yesterday. Mariners declared that it may be a week or more before wreckage or bodies are washed ashore.

Washington, Pa., Girl Weds Elm Grove Man

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 2.—A wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mevay, in which their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Mevay, became the bride of Earl D. Meek, of Elm Grove, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William E. Slemmons, of the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Katherine Mevay, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Frank Lobmiller, of Wellsburg, W. Va., best man. Mr. Meek is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College.

Pittsburgh Girl Hit By Auto; Infured

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 2.—Anna Harrington, 16, 1416 North Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, had two teeth knocked out when struck by a car driven by R. W. Pittinger, Canton. She was taken to Union Hospital.

$100,000 Damage In Oil Plant Fire

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Damage estimated at $100,000 resulted from fire early today in the pumping plant of the General Petroleum Corporation in the industrial section of Los Angeles.

BOMB ROCKS REICHSTAG BUILDING

Windows Shattered in Berlin Blast; Seventh to Damage State Property Since May

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—A mysterious bomb explosion in the cellar of the Reichstag building shattered several windows and twisted the ornamental iron trappings. Parts of a clockwork fuse were found by police on the floor. No one was injured.

MYSTERY

How the bomb got into the cellar of the building is a problem that engages the entire Berlin police department and several high government officials. No one has access to the building except Reich officials. Police were working on the theory that the same sources which recently directed bombings in the provinces of Hanover and Schleswig-Holstein were responsible for the outrage.

The caretaker on duty at the time said he was in the vicinity of one of the cellars, while his assistant was making the usual rounds of inspection, and was startled to hear a muffled sound. Investigating he found several windows on the ground floor of the right wing of the building shattered and the iron ornamental trappings broken and twisted. He summoned the police and fire departments immediately. Inspection revealed the parts of the fuse lying about the floor.

OTHER EXPLOSIONS

Since May there have been seven bomb explosions on government premises in Schleswig-Holstein and Oldenburg, where agricultural discontent has long been rife. Last Friday a clockwork bomb was placed on the doorstep of Vice President Victor Grimpe, of the province of Schleswig, but a faulty fuse prevented explosion.

High rewards have been offered for evidence leading to the arrst of the guilty.

WOMAN TARGET, BABY SLAIN

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 2.—District Attorney Otto Herbst will ask that George Wing, 29, of Corry, Pa., go to the chair for the killing of his one-year-old nephew, George Ormsbee. In Wing's confession, police said he had intended to kill his sister, Mrs. Louis Ormsbee, but that the bullet struck the baby she was holding at the time. Wing was captured four hours after the shooting by Sergt. William Jones of the state police, who found him a short distance from the scene. He was bleeding profusely, police said, as a result of a bullet in the neck which is not expected to prove serious.

In his statement, Wing said he had planned to kill his sister because "he was mad at the kind of a place she was running." He said he had purchased a rifle, several shells and a rope in a Corry hardware store Saturday. He then went to the Ormsbee home, he said, and hid in a clump of shrubs.

When his sister came into view, he fired, but the bullet struck the child. He said he then reloaded and fired again, the shot striking the woman, but she was not seriously injured. He later returned in an effort to sneak into the barn near the home. He said he intended to hang himself.

Four-H Cottage Will Be Dedicated

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Formal dedication will be made on September 15 at Jackson's Mill of the Gilmer County cottage of the State Four-H camp, which has been recently completed at a cost of $8,000. The cottage is of stone. Senator Robert Kidd, of Glanville, will deliver the principal address. George E. White, of Weston, will also talk.

Sweet Corn Leads On Curb Market

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 2.—The season's largest curb market, with more than 70 dealers in line over two city blocks, has just been held. Sweet corn held the center of the stage, at 15, 20 and 25 cents a dozen. Potatoes were 50 and 55 cents a peck, with the last of the huckleberries selling at 35 cents a quart.

ENDURANCE HOP CRASHES IN TREE

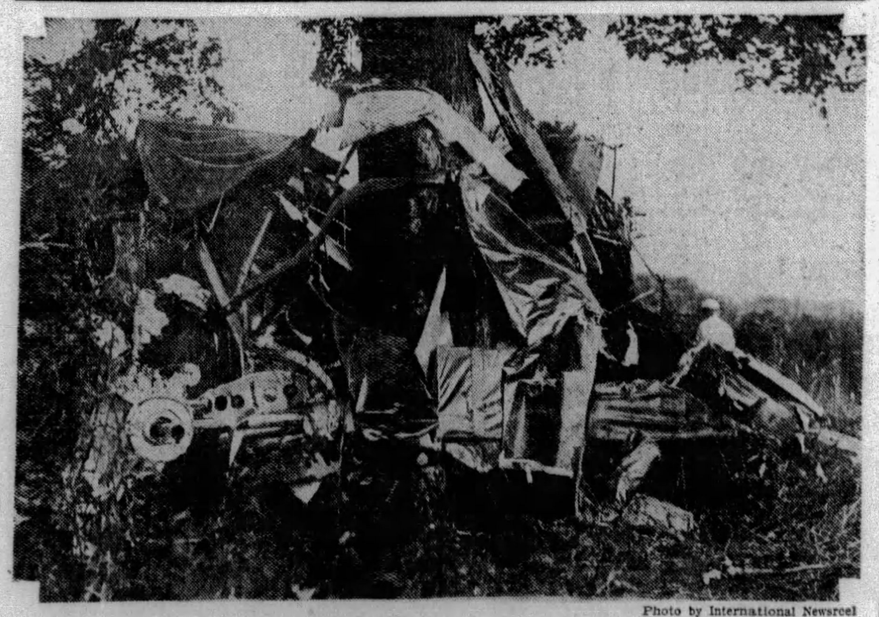


Photo by International Newsreel

SMASHED PLANE IN WHICH PILOT THOMAS G. (JACK) REID WAS KILLED

Pilot Reid, droning over the Cleveland district after he had established a new world's record, was believed to have fallen asleep at his controls.

Wife Lost in Wilds Saved After Shooting Self

CASCADE, Ida., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—With two bullet wounds in her body, from shots which she supposedly had fired in despair of being rescued, Mrs. Louise Higgins, 23-year-old wife of a payette forest ranger, was found alive yesterday after she had spent four nights lost in the timbered wilds of the middle fork of the Salmon River in Central Idaho.

Immediately a doctor was started to her from Cascade and he expected to reach her side sometime today after an all-night ride. He will travel by automobile to Penn Basin and there take horse for 60 miles.

Mrs. Higgins' horse was gone and the rifle she carried could not be found by rescuers, who took this to indicate she had crawled some distance from where she shot herself. She was discovered by Dick Spickelmire, a forest firefighter.

Spickelmire immediately called some of the other searchers, who traveled 15 miles to White Creek lookout station to telephone word of her rescue to the forest officer here. She was found at the head of Trail Creek, a tributary of the Salmon River, four miles from the point on the trail where she left her husband last Wednesday morning to return to their cabin at White Creek.

Both rifle wounds were near the heart and Mrs. Higgins was weak from exposure and loss of blood.

LADY HAY TELLS OF GREAT CONQUESTS AHEAD OF ZEP

WORLD VOYAGE BUT BEGINNING OF SCHEDULE

Dr. Eckener Will Continue in Command of Dirigible on All Its Important Trips

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY,
Only Woman Passenger on the Round-the-World Flight of 22nd Graf Zeppelin.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 2.—The Zeppelin has gone without me. It doesn't seem right, somehow. For three week—the shortest and most eventful in all my life, cabin No. 7 has been my home, the silver airship my world—and they have flown away and left me.

"This time we have no live mascots aboard," Capt. Fleming told me as we stood on the silent and immobile bridge. I wonder if he included me?

My round-the-world flight is finished.

Lady Hay

I started from Lakehurst on August 8 and finished at Lakehurst on August 29. Only the passengers who embarked at Friedrichshafen are returning to Friedrichshafen to complete their world trip. Capt. Lehmann read my thoughts before I uttered them as we said "goodbye."

Big Plans Ahead

"Come to Friedrichshafen as soon as you can," he smiled. "There is always a little corner for you in the Zeppelin, and we have plenty of new plans ahead."

He was referring, of course, to a projected voyage to South America, to the completion of the new Zeppelin, much larger than the Graf Zeppelin, the future non-stop flight round-the-world, and other possible aerial pioneering achievements which are already "in the air."

"The Hearst-Zeppelin-Round-the-World flight is only a beginning—not the end," he had already assured me over air-minded Chicago the other day. "This flight has blazed one trail, but there are plenty still left."

Many people have asked me in Lakehurst how Dr. Eckener must be feeling about letting his glorious "ship with a soul" depart without him. I personally am quite sure that he is not unhappy. First of all, he knows that Capt. Lehmann is fully competent; the fact that Knute is on board must mean a lot, for his handsome blonde son is one of the Zeppelin's good angels, if ever there was one. Not only was Knute one of the heroes of the storm accident last October, but at Los Angeles the other day, he saved the ship from disaster.

Disaster Avoided

Thousands of watchers on Mines Field were frozen with horror as the Zeppelin seemed doomed to entangle herself in the sinister death meshes of high tension wires. Few know the part played by Knute. Guided by his father's orders, in saving the airship, 60 human beings on board and hundreds of the spectators themselves from hideous annihilation.

Disaster to us would have spelled death to hundreds on the ground. As the Zeppelin's nose barely cleared the wires her tail sagged down to below their level, and Knute at the elevator wheel daringly defied all known rules by forcing down the Zeppelin's nose, thereby forcing up the tail and avoiding a terrible catastrophe.

The Zeppelin now carries three former commanders aboard—Capts. Lehmann, Fleming and Von Schiller, while Pruss Whitteman also is qualified to command the airship.

As soon as new Zeppelins are ready those men who have sacrificed years in devoted service to reviving the Zeppelin enterprise, even at the expense of temporarily giving up their rank prestige and financial benefits by remaining loyal to our effort at Friedrichshafen, will again have Zeppelins of their own to command.

Not to Retire

Dr. Eckener has no intention of retiring from active service or from service in the clouds. He will personally navigate a Zeppelin on all pioneer or long voyages, but he considers that the establishment and extending of the Zeppelin business is of greatest primary importance, not only to the airships themselves, but to the interests of whole civilized world. I was talking to Lehman just before he climbed into the control cabin as commander. Lehman was radiating confidence and serene gratification.

"Yes, I'm happy," he admitted. "For is this not the beginning—the beginning of the realization of our long cherished dreams?"

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BEFORE ZEP WENT HOME

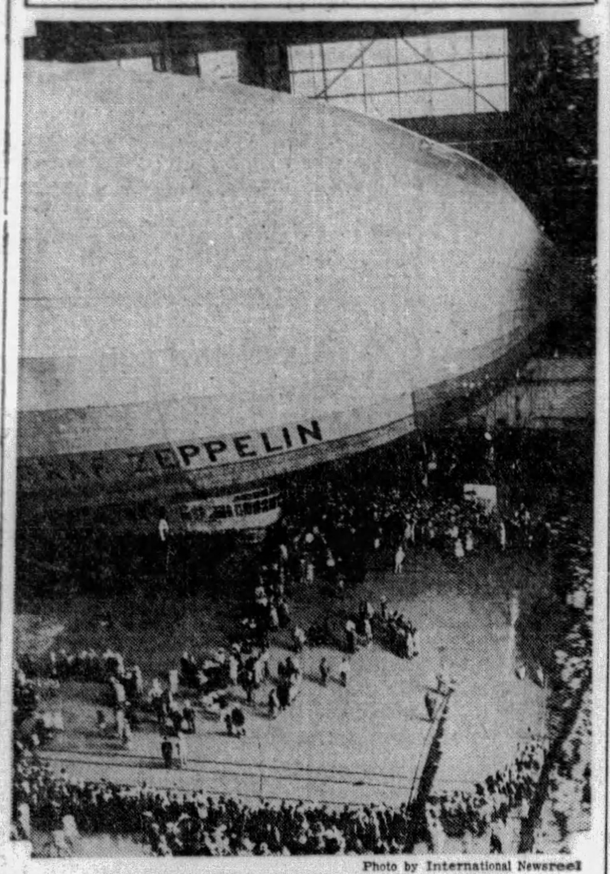

Photo by International Newsreel

CROWDS GLIMPSING LAST LOOK AT GRAF

Crowds thronging the hangar at Lakehurst for a last glimpse of the Graf Zeppelin before it hopped for Germany with new laurels to its name.

JEWISH EDITOR LAUDS GRIT OF YOUTH

Saved Day in Palestine Before British Troops Arrived After Massacres

By DR. S. MAGOSHES.
(Editor-in-Chief of The Day, Leading American Jewish Newspaper, now in Jerusalem, by Special Arrangement with The Day.)

JERUSALEM, Sept. 2.—The situation in the Palestine for the past week summed up in terms of dead and wounded tells only half the story. The news agencies bringing in details render, of course, great service in sketching the situation, but I am afraid that the main point is missed.

The main point is that for a week the entire Jewish population of Palestine, numbering 150,000 souls, without exception was in constant fear of death. Those killed and wounded merely received the full measure of what the entire Jewish population had expected for themselves.

NOT HYSTERICAL

That these fears and expectations were not altogether based on hysteria is shown by the record of last week.

The outrages at Hebron were the best example of what the Arabs when enraged can do. This dread of impending calamity was naturally also felt, because of the knowledge of the weakness of the government in the face of the Arab mob. There is no doubt that the government was caught napping in a regular shell hole.

With 200 British police in the entire country no government, no matter how intent on maintaining peace, could possibly be relied upon in an emergency such as overwhelmed us here. Added to this weakness was also the suspicion of an overwhelming portion of the Jewish population as to the attitude of the government.

The impression was created through a series of acts by the Palestinian government, especially with reference to the wailing wall incident, that the Palestinian officials were leaning towards the Arabs. This impression, it was said, was shared not only by Jews, but also by Arabs, and in turn had the effect of encouraging the Arabs to go beyond their usual caution which they would naturally exercise in dealing with the Jews.

DISPLAY COURAGE

All this created a situation in which there was no feeling of security at all and where everything could be expected. If there was any element of certainty and support at all as far as the Jews were concerned, it was the spirit of splendid courage on the part of the Jewish youth determined to defend the Jewish settlement against all odds.

In my opinion it is the spirit and what was behind it that saved the Jewish position herein the first three crucial days before the troops arrived.

Thus far as to the past.

If the present situation is to be summed up it can be best characterized by the term "nervous watchful waiting." With shooting still continuing the situation surely cannot be called anything near like normal. The hysteria continues and while immediate danger seems averted, the eyes of fear see remote dangers multiply and grow grave.

Responsible Jewish opinion, looking beyond the immediate present, which sooner or later must reach a stage of normalcy, insists on the following points if safety and security are to return to this much played country:

1. There must be a permanent garrison to maintain peace and impress upon the population that it is the absolute determination of the government to assure life and liberty to everybody in the entire country, including all outlying points.

PLACE BLAME

2. There must be a complete, thoroughgoing investigation to place the guilt for the last riots. This investigation should be conducted preferably under the auspices of the League of Nations, with such Englishmen as Col. Josiah Wedgewood and Lieut. Com. J. N. Kenworthy on the investigation committee. Punishment, if it is to be meted out, must be severe, example to be made of those chiefly responsible.

3. The British government must definitely make up its mind, determining its policy in regard to the Jewish national home in Palestine, giving definite instructions to its officials here as to their mission in the country. It is useless, it is pointed out, to blame officials coming here without instructions and following their own sympathies. Such grievances, even when successfully lodged, can affect only individuals and not the system.

As far as the Jewish side is concerned, the impression prevails that we are coming out of these difficulties stronger than ever. We have demonstrated to the world in the course of 10 years that we can build through all vicissitudes, and that we are a civilizing factor in a country plagued by savagery.

DESERVE SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the world should be on our side after what took place at Hebron. This situation, it is stated here, should be utilized by the world Jewry to mobilize all moral influence, bringing it to bear upon the London authorities, and also to support a colossal mass movement toward Palestine supported by all the financial resources of Jews throughout the world.

Complete guarantee of safety for the Jewish settlement can come only from two sources, it is pointed out:

1. From a strong policy by the London government.

2. By Jewish mass immigration which will strengthen our possessions in the country.

SLAIN WRITER LAID BLAME ON BRITISH

Dr. Von Wiesel, in Letter Just Before Death, Tells Of Jewish Resentment

(The London Bureau of Universal Service has just received a letter written in Jerusalem on August 21 by Dr. Wolfgang Von Wiesel, noted German correspondent in Palestine. Dr. Von Wiesel was killed in the Holy City during the Arab attack on Tuesday, August 27. The letter details Dr. Von Wiesel's personal view of the situation in the Holyland.)

By Dr. WOLFGANG VON WIESEL.
(Slain in Jerusalem by the Arabs on August 27.)

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21.—(By Mail.)—Jerusalem is shuddering with fury and rebellion. Blood flows freely, but the fury of the rebellion in Palestine is not directed against the Arabs, who attacked the Jews, nor against the grand mufti, who fostered the religious fanaticism of his people as a means of fulfilling his ambitions.

The holiest place of the Jews—in fact, the one holy to the Jews—the Wailing Wall—has been raided and desecrated by order of the Grand Mufti with the sanction of the government.

The Jews are fighting the Mufti with the slender means at their disposal—they do not hate him and his Arabs; they hate the British officials who play into the hands of the Mufti.

ENGLAND'S GAME

Why the English play this game—whether as a threat against the American multi-millionaires who sit in the Jewish agency using their influence to better effect, regarding the changing of the present regime in Palestine, than the Zionists are able to do alone, or whether as political insurance, with the understanding between the Mufti and the government working on the principle, "we aided you to become president for nine years—you help us rule the land quietly"—the Jews of Palestine care little.

They see what has been happening in Palestine in the past year. They see the country undergoing unparalleled development—and how the governing Englishmen are swindling and insulting Jews, particularly at their holiest place—the Wailing Wall.

The conflict between the Jews and the government—for the fight against the Arabs is really a fight against the government—began in earnest on the Day of Reconciliation last autumn, when the English police, by command of an English government official and by order of the Grand Mufti (who threatened that otherwise 200 Arabs would throw stones), raided the Jewish religious service.

WAILING WALL DEFILED

The Wailing Wall has always been a place which Arabs delighted to defile. I have seen them driving mules loaded with filth along the narrow path in front of the wall; I have seen human excrement lying there.

The many sympathies which England has at present in Palestine are being beaten out of the Jews. Unless there is a quick change in the system and the ruthless punishing of the guilty officials, the anger of the Jews—which is at present directed against the officials of the Palestine government—will turn against England.

And England has not so many friends in Asia that it can afford to lose any of them.

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Mt. Pleasant Pastor, Leaving, Gets Purse

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—Sunday marked the completion of the pastorate of the Rev. F. A. Myers, at the Church of the Brethern in Mt. Pleasant. Before leaving for his new church at Cloverdale, Pa., he was presented with a purse.

Man Run Down, Injured by Auto

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—Raymond McCowin is in the Shenango Valley Hospital suffering from injuries of the head and legs, as a result of being struck by the automobile, police said was driven by Glenn McClain, of the Harbor road, Saturday night.

$25,000 Suit Filed Over Fall Upon Ice

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 2.—Angelo Biagini, boxer and athletic trainer of Charleroi, has brought suit against Edward Smallwood, of Charleroi, for $25,000 for injuries suffered in a fall on the ice last winter.

Contract Awarded For Surfacing Road

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 2.—Raymond Jeffreys, of Raccoon Township, has been awarded the contract for the surfacing of the Dutch Ridge road by the Brighton Township supervisors. His bid was $28,000. The road is from the end of the concrete to Baralay's School.

Store Hours—9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
323-29 PENN AVENUE

Outstanding Autumn Fashions in

TRANSPARENT VELVET FROCKS AND ENSEMBLES

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

29.75

The price is exceptionally low for fashions of such importance.

Transparent velvet—the smartest of fall materials—is most admirably suited to the new elegance and gracious draping of the mode.

IMPORTANT STYLE FEATURES

—TIERED SKIRTS
—CIRCULAR CUTS
—MOLDED HIPLINES
—PLAITS & SHIRRINGS
—LINGERIE TOUCHES
—NEW SILHOUETTES

Transparent Velvet has first place in every style-correct wardrobe

COTY'S

TOILET WATER 89c

Three popular odeurs—L'Origan, Paris and Chypre offered at this exceptionally low price, made possible only by special arrangement with the Coty Co. Each special size bottle in the familiar sealed package.

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

327-333 Fifth Ave. CAMPBELLS' THE PEOPLES STORE COUPON SALE 320-322 Oliver Ave.

Always Lowered in Price!

The items advertised for each Tuesday are, without a single exception, sold for less than the regular price. The Coupon must be presented, however, to secure this saving.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Mohawk Bolster Cases 68c — First quality, bleached. Famous for wear. Limit, 3 to a customer. 42x72-inch. —With Coupon Only—

Razor Blades 2 Pkgs. 39c — Hollow ground Swedish steel. To use with Gillette razors. 5 in package; regular 29c package. —With Coupon Only—

Boys' Pants 1.79 — New patterns in grays, tans, and browns. Woolen cassimeres. $2 and $2.50 values. Full lined, 7 to 17 yrs. —With Coupon Only—

$45 Axmin. Rugs 36.45 — Bigelow Axminster rugs, size 9x12 ft. and 8¼x10½ ft. Very handsome Oriental designs and colors. —With Coupon Only—

Garment Bags 83c — Lovely cretonne patterns in light or dark effects. Inside hanger for 8 garments. $1.50 value. —With Coupon Only—

$2.79 Umbrellas 1.99 — Women's Silk Gloria covering. Satin stripe border. Black, green, blue, helio. Fancy handles. —With Coupon Only—

25c All Linen Crash 5 Yds. 89c — Genuine Barnsley. Special absorbent quality. White with woven colored borders. 16 inches wide. —With Coupon Only—

Unbleached 86-In Sheet'g 29c — Fine round thread, medium weight for sheets, mattress coverings, linings. 39c value. —With Coupon Only—

75c Window Shades 53c — Green, white, buff, tan. All 36 inches wide. Perfect quality. —With Coupon Only—

$1.50-$1.65 Stockings 1.28 — Pointed and square heel. Service weight and chiffon silk stockings. Colors, white and black. —With Coupon Only—

Thinalarm Clocks 1.44 — Very reliable, heavy nickel case. Finest Gilbert make. Regularly $1.98. Not delivered. —With Coupon Only—

81x108-In. Kr'kle Spr'ds 1.79 — All woven stripes in six different colors. Three styles. Large size. Regularly $2.00 to $2.45. 2nd Floor. —With Coupon Only—

All Linen Bridge Sets 79c — Size 35x35 inch hemmed cloth and 4 napkins. White with woven colored borders. Boxed. Suitable for gifts or prizes. —With Coupon Only—

Girls' Gym Bloomers 83c — Good quality black sateen. Full pleated bloomer. Sizes 6 to 22 years. —With Coupon Only—

Infants' Vests 43c — Rayon and wool mixed vests. Double-breasted or button front style. Sizes, infants' to 3 years. —With Coupon Only—

$1.59 New Fall Hats 1.19 — Extraordinary offer. Close-fitting and small brims for misses, women and youthful matrons. New shades, all headsizes. —With Coupon Only—

Carpet Sweepers 1.98 — Guaranteed bristle brush. Easy running. Rubber tired wheels. —With Coupon Only—

Electric Bulbs 12c — All guaranteed first quality, 25, 40, 50 and 60-watt. Clear type. Not delivered. —With Coupon Only—

Men's Night Shirts 1.17 — Fruit of the Loom. Generously cut Sizes 17 to 20. The $1.50 grade. Limit 3. —With Coupon Only—

Georgette Sleeves 89c — Black, white and colors. Full length, shirred at wrist. Regularly $1.29. —With Coupon Only—

Van Heusen Collars 3 for 79c — Semi-laundered kind. Good selection of styles. Quarter sizes. Always 35c each. —With Coupon Only—

$1 Worsted Plaids 84c — Two-thirds wool. New fall colors. 39 inches wide. Smooth finish. For school dresses or pleated skirts. —With Coupon Only—

Boudoir Slippers 1.29 — Cuff top and moccasin style. Leather and felt. Soft padded soles; also Juliets with leather soles. —With Coupon Only—

Stamped Mus. Spread 97c — Full double bed size. Sham to match. Extra quality, new designs. 6th Floor. $1.59 value. —With Coupon Only—

$36 Wilton Velvet Rugs 23.00 — Seamless. Excellent quality. Chinese, plain and semi-plain effects. (Seconds), 9x12 ft. —With Coupon Only—

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs 12c — Pure linen. With ¼-inch hemstitched hems. Regular size. Limit, 1 dozen. —With Coupon Only—

Men's $1.98 Trousers 1.17 — Dark worsted finish material. Seams won't rip. Sizes 32 to 42 waists. For working wear. —With Coupon Only—

89c Rayon Silk Twills 67c — 40 inches wide. Fine needle twill. All desirable shades — also white and black. For slips and fancy work. —With Coupon Only—

$1.98 Day Bed Covers 1.69 — Beautiful cretonnes in light and dark colors. Has ruffle all around. 6th Floor. —With Coupon Only—

Magazine Basket 2.69 — Two pocket style with handle. Choice of black and gold, green and black, crackle finish, walnut decorated. $3.50 value. Seventh Floor. —With Coupon Only—

Men's 50c Garters 37c — High grade Paris make. Single and double grip styles. New Fall patterns and colors. —With Coupon Only—

$2.00 Corset Brassieres 1.57 — Pink novelty cloth. Long and short models. Self material or Swami top. With or without inner belt. 32 to 40. —With Coupon Only—

Combination Doors 7.93 — Used as screen door in summer and storm door in winter. Made of white pine. Assorted sizes. $10.98 value. —With Coupon Only—

Men's Suits 9.85 — Medium and light colors. Good models. 33 to 44. Fine for outing or business wear. About Half Price. —With Coupon Only—

65c Floor Covering 47c Sq. Yd. — Armstrong's and Gold Seal felt base. Hardwood, tile and modernistic designs. Good color range. —With Coupon Only—

Assorted Wall Paper 3c Bolt — Suitable for bedroom and kitchen. Good stock and colors. Sold only with border or binder. —With Coupon Only—

7-Tube Elec. Radio 39.75 — Famous make complete with tubes and speaker. All electric. Terms arranged. —With Coupon Only—

Campbells' Give "S.&H." Green Stamps and Redeem Full Books

CHINA REJECTS SOVIET OFFER

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—A statement by C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign minister, indicating his government would not accede in one important point to a Russian move for peace in Manchuria seemingly has left negotiations to solve the crisis there just where they were two months ago.

Meanwhile from Mukden came the first reports of military activity in a week, an official dispatch noting that German Consul Hansel of Harbin and four American newspapermen witnessed bombardment of the Chinese lines by Russian artillery and saw a Soviet armored train enter Chinese territory.

Dr. Wang's statement was in answer to the Moscow note of last Friday which indicated willingness to meet China in drawing up a declaration or modus vivendi for the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria, but insisted that the head of the directorate of the Chinese Eastern be discharged. Dr. Wang said China would not consent to replace the present chairman of the board of directors of the Chinese Eastern.

Oxford Street Boy Shooting Victim

A bullet wound in his right leg, Steve Gizlicki, 19, of 522 Oxford street, was in St. Margaret's Hospital today, a victim of an unidentified assailant, police said.

Gizlicki was shot at Thirty-sixth street and Penn avenue early yesterday. He walked to the hospital after being wounded. He could advance no motive for the attack and told police that no one was in sight, they reported.

Son Identifies Man, Victim of Hanging

The body of a man found hanging to a tree on a hillside near Dravosburg Saturday, has been identified as that of Charles L. Johnson, 58, of 1726 Willow street, McKeesport. The identification was made at the county morgue by Carl R. Johnson, a son. The young man said his father had been in ill health and had been brooding over the death of his wife which occurred about a year ago.

Harwick Boy's Body Found in Allegheny

The body of Frank Zanzenski, 19, of Harwick, was found floating in the Allegheny River at Springdale last night.

The youth was fully clothed, morgue attaches said. The body was removed to a Springdale undertaking establishment. The victim had been in the water about five days.

River campers rowing across the stream in a skiff recovered the body.

Real Estate

An improved property in Bellevue avenue, West View, owned by M. A. Small, has been sold to Margaret F. Andrews for $11,500. The lot is 41x119 feet.

Three parcels of property in Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon, have been sold by Rocco Ciprianno to John Gallagher for $19,750.

A two-story frame dwelling in Arrowhead avenue, Evergreen Acres, Ross township, has been sold by Albert O. Chamberlain to Edward J. Schweitzer for a private consideration. The lot is 125x334 feet.

George Renton, Jr., has sold a lot, 60x135 feet, in Duquesne avenue, Mt. Lebanon, to O. B. Vetter, for a figure not disclosed in the deed.

Anna Seman has sold her propererty in Second street, Braddock, to Mary Concannon for $12,500. The lot is 52x124 feet.

A two-story brick and shingle dwelling in Overbrook borough has been sold by Davis S. Smith to James DePierro for $7,500.

A 10-room frame dwelling at 1470 Dormont avenue, Dormont, was sold recently by Robert L. Long to Lester B. Homer, for a private consideration. The lot is 40x100 feet.

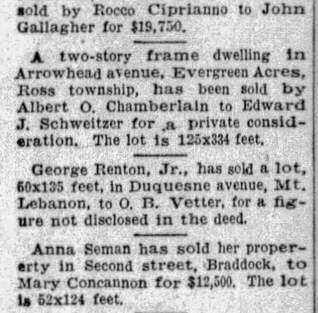
A property in the Milligan Manor Plan, Woodstock avenue, Swissvale-25x115 feet, has been sold by John P. Taylor to Andrew Timko for $8,750.

Building permit applications included:

Fifth Ward—Sam Gelman, 10 brick dwellings at 2701-17 Morgan Court and 10 brick dwellings at 2700-18 Morgan Court, $40,000.

Fourteenth Ward—Joseph F. Cascale, brick apartment, 2145 Wightman street, $40,000.

Nineteenth Ward—F. K. Becker, auto sales building, 2629-33 West Liberty avenue, $40,000.



The ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.

Insist on the Genuine

Feen-a-mint

Exhibition Golf Match

Walter Hagen and Horton Smith versus Dave McKay and Pete O'Hara at the Pittsburgh Field Club, Aspinwall, Friday, September 6th, at 2:30 p. m. Tickets, $2.00 each, on sale at our Personal Service Bureau, Balcony.

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH · PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last · Phone 44000 from Nearby Points · No Toll Charge

Hemstitching Service

Now you may have your hemstitching done at Gimbels while you shop. Expert operators give immediate service in hemstitching, picoting, ruffling and shirring, also hemming and hemstitching of table linens, bedding, etc. *Sixth Floor.*

September Brings New Fashions and Interesting Values

FASHONIA* SHOES

$8.50

Fashonia . . . symbol of fashion-rightness and unexcelled value in women's shoes. Gimbels interpretation of the smartest and best in popular priced footwear.

The new Fall collections have arrived in a host of high and low heel styles.

The Six Models Sketched:

A. *Patent, three-eyelet tie trimmed in mat kid. Cuban heel.*

B. *Brown kid pump. Broad instep strap. Neat bronze buckle. Cuban heel.*

C. *Three-eyelet tie with vamp of velvet mat kid. Quarter and high Cuban heel of black lizard.*

D. *Regent pump in patent. Beautifully fitting. French heel.*

E. *Step-in pump of brown French kid trimmed with novelty buckle.*

F. *Patent strap pump with slim strap and dainty trim of lizard.*

*Registered.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S SHOES—Second Floor

New Fall Dresses for Women in the Inexpensive Dress Shop

$15.75 $19.50

Dresses for every Woman in this very comprehensive Fall selection—Dresses of lustrous satin—canton crepe—Roma Crepe. All are new Fall fashions—the tunic dress—the molded silhouette—the new softened necklines.

Dresses with blouse fullness—tailored coat dresses—ensembles with short jackets. In fact, as varied a collection as you can imagine. The colors are those for Fall and Winter — distinctive black, brown, wine and green.

Sizes for Small Women—18½ to 26½

Sizes for Average Women—36 to 46

Gimbels—WOMEN'S INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

Luxurious Fur Trimming, Straight and Flared Lines in

New Winter Coats

$59.50

Coat fashions for Madame and Miss have taken on a greater importance than they have had in many a season. Silhouettes have changed — collars are more feminine. It is possible to have that "made to order" look because coat fashions are individualized.

You may select a straight silhouette—or a slightly flared—or a flared all-round-line — whatever suits your type best.

FUR TRIMMINGS:

Beaver Caracul Marmink Skunk Badger Muskrat Jap Fox Kit Fox Wolf Seal

COLORS:

Black Brown Navy Middy Beige

SIZES:

14 to 20 for Misses
34 to 44 for Women
35½ to 45½ for Small Women
42½ to 52½ for Large Women

Gimbels—MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

Tomorrow!

In Our Toilet Goods Department

Miss Mary Cecil

Marinello Counselor from the Marinello Research Laboratory in New York. She will be glad to advise you on expert makeup and the care of your skin. She will be here all this week and will answer any beauty questions for you. Consult with her.

Gimbels—TOILETRIES—Street Floor

Accessories to Take Back to School

IMPORTED MANICURE SETS—Attractively boxed to fit in any travel case. In blue, jade, amber, flame and red. Priced..... **$2.45 to $7.95**

MAKE-UP BOXES—Brocaded in soft boudoir shades. Orchid, blue, gold, green **$1.45**

AMBROSIA—A cleanser, tonic and powder base—all in one preparation. Excellent for those who are always in a hurry..... **$1.50, $2.50 & $4.50**

TOOTH BRUSHES..... **10c to 75c**

SOAP BOXES..... **25c to 50c**

WASH CLOTH CASES AND BAGS—Moire silk, cretonne and khaki—rubber lined..... **50c to $5.25**

DRESSER SETS—3 pieces—brush, comb and mirror. Suitable for college use **$3.75**

MILITARY SETS—Two fine bristle brushes..... **$1.95 to $4.95**

Gimbels—TOILETRIES—Street Floor

More Combination Suits for Junior-Boys

$1.98

Suits Combine Wool Shorts and Wash Blouses

These suits sold so quickly last Wednesday that we immediately ordered more. Excellent values in every way.

The tailoring is unusual. The shirtings of fine broadcloth and fancy madras are exceptional in quality. The shorts are lined throughout, with deep hem which can be let down as a boy grows. All suits have gay necktie and metal belt buckle.

SIZES 2½ TO 8

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOPS—Fourth Floor

Girls Will Enjoy Wearing Imported Sweaters

$3.95

One of these gay new sweaters from Austria will make the first hard days back at school seem much brighter to girls of 6 to 14 years.

Beautifully fashioned of soft, lustrous yarns trimmed with wool embroidery in unique manner. Sweaters of character and distinction. Very modestly priced, too.

What About Your Daughter's Gym Togs?

The Girls' Shop is ready to provide:

White Jean Middies, 6 to 20 sizes..... **$1.00**
Sateen and Poplin Bloomers..... **$1.00 & $1.95**
Serge Gym Bloomers..... **$2.95**
Percale and Cotton Pongee Gym or Dancing Suit. **$1.95**

Gimbels—GIRLS' SHOPS—Fourth Floor

ENLARGING! SALE

Beginning Tomorrow--Tuesday! An Event

Boys' Suits

"Boycraft" 2 Knickers

$9.50

Specially priced for this event! All wool materials in the new shades and patterns! Guarantee of satisfaction. Sizes 6-16.

Fourth Floor

Girls' Coats

"Men's Wear" Chinchilla

$9.98

Specially priced for this one day only! Regularly much higher! Lined with plaid wool! Girls' sizes (with tam) 6-14. Juniors' sizes 11-17.

Third Floor

300 Fall Hats

Reg. Priced $5 and $7.50

$4.35

Soleils . . . velvets . . . and others! All priced for this event! The smartest styles of the season! Wide range of colors!

Third Floor

$29.50 to $69.50

FUR Scarves

Specially priced group of exceptionally high grade new scarves! For this great enlarging event!

Red Fox, Hudson Bay Fox, Pointed Fox, Amber Fox	$18
Hudson Bay Fox, Red Fox, Pointed Fox, Beige Wolf	$28
Dyed White Fox, Stone Marten, Beige Fox, Pointed Fox	$38

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Pointed Fox Scarf $38

Bridge Lamp, now only 90c
Twisted iron stem, adjustable. Bal'y.

Pleated Shades, Special, 49c
Parchment, colorful patterns. Bal'cy.

Women's Scarfs, Special $1
Crepe de chine, reg. $1.98. 1st Floor.

Boys' High Shoes, at $3.95
Sizes 2½-5½, black, brown. 4th Fl.

Palmolive Soap, Special 5c
Limit 6 to customer, reg. 10c. 1st Fl.

$3.98 Bath Robes, at $2.98
Satin trimmed, all sizes. 3rd Floor.

Fall Coats

$39.50

Just 395 of Them—Real $49.75 Values!

All newly purchased and shown for the first time! Every one outstanding in value! Beautiful coats in an array of styles and colors representative of the season! New flares . . . princess lines . . . many different furs, from Caracul to Mink Muskrat! Sizes for Women and Misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Fall Dresses

$12.95

Specially Priced For This Great Sale!

Lustrous satins . . . canton crepes . . . georgettes . . . velvet combinations and novelty silks of all kinds are found in this great grouping at this special price! All the newest shades for Fall! Raised waistlines . . . 3-piece tuck-ins . . . longer skirts—all new Fashion features. Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Large Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Cleanup! All Remaining Summer Dresses

Formerly to $10 — $4	Formerly to $16.50 — $7
Formerly to $25 — $10	Formerly to $39.75 — $16

Rather than have them packed away . . . every women's and misses' summer silk dress now goes at these low prices!

Waldorf Tissue, Special, 5c
6 to customer, reg. 3 for 20c. 1st Fl.

Gillette Razor Blades, 55c
Reg. 79c, limit 2 to customer. 1st Fl.

50c Mavis Rouge, now 25c
Assorted shades, special. First Floor.

$3.99 Umbrellas, at $2.88
Women's 16-rib and gloria. 1st Floor.

Special Lot Jewelry at 49c
Beads, bracelets, brooches. 1st Fl.

$6.98 Silverware, now $4.50
Stainless steel knives. First Floor.

Fountain Pens, Special, 95c
14 kt. guaranteed point. First Floor.

SILK UNDIES

$1.59

Reg. Priced At $1.98!

Beautiful silk undies in heavy crepe de chine, tailored or fancy styles. Including chemise, dancettes, bloomers, etc.

Flat Crepe Slips 89c
$1 Cotton Undies 69c
F. & S.—First Floor

Photo Swing Frames, at $1
Complete size range. Balcony.

Pictures, Framed, now at $1
Good subjects, fine frames. Balcony.

Toasters, Nickeled, now $1
2-slice toaster, good brand. Balcony.

To 15c Wall Paper at 4½c
Patterns, colors, any room. 6th Fl.

To 49c Wall Paper, now 15c
30-in. plasters, varnish tiles. 6th Fl.

To 75c Wall Paper, now 29c
Suntested, engraved papers. 6th Fl.

Metallic Roof Paint, $1.39
Reg. $2.49 gal. For barns, etc. 6th Fl.

SPORTS COATS

$25

Regular $35 to $39.75 Values!

Tweeds, checks, ombres, etc. Coats for all occasions . . . richly furred and smartly styled! For Women, Misses and Larger Women.

F. & S.—Second Floor

Ready Mixed Paint, $1.95
Reg. $3.50. White and colors. 6th Floor.

2-Pants Prep Suits, at $19.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx brand. 4th Fl.

Men's Raincoats, now $3.95
Reg. $5.95. Leatherette. 4th Floor.

Overalls, Jackets, at $1.69
Finck's and Carhartt's. 4th Floor.

Leather Hand Bags, at $1.29
Pouch, underarm, back-strap. 1st Fl.

$1.98 House Frocks at 79c
Clearance summer frocks. 3rd Floor.

$2.98 Wom. Skirts, at $1.98
Hip and bodice tops. Third Floor.

Rugs and Curtains Sacrificed

87 Room Rugs

8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminsters and 9x12 Wiltons Velvets that will not be carried in the new location! **$22**

9x12 Mohawk Wilton Rugs

9x12, 8.3x10.6 in all most gorgeous colorings and patterns. Also Super Quality Plush Rugs in 11.3x12, 11.3x13.6 and 9x15 ft. sizes. **$48**

65c Stair Treads at 4 for $1
Square or metal bound nosing, maroon. 9x18.

$40 Lane Cedar Chests, $22
Only 18 to sell, 48 in. long. Walnut.

To $1.25 Table Runners, 57c
Only 360 to sell, 24 in. and 50 in. long.

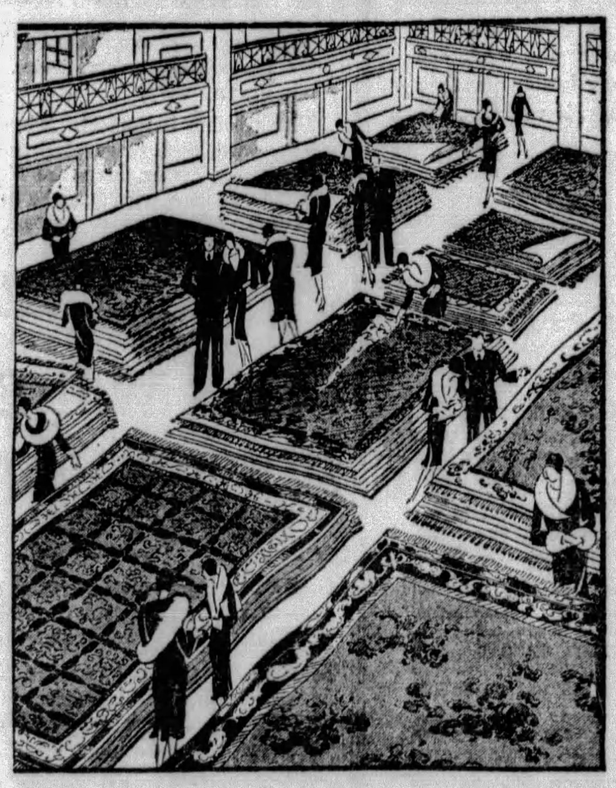
$1.25 Oil Shades, now at 69c
36x72 in. perfect quality, light colors.

79c Casement Cloth, yd. 49c
Beautiful casement cloth, 36 in. wide. Peach.

$1.95 Ruffled Curtains, at $1
Voiles and marquisettes, plain and novelties.

$3 Irish Point Panels, $1.49
40 in. wide, also 45 in. Rayon lace.

French Marqu'tte Panels 67c
Fine quality, 2-ply, fringed.



39c Casement Cloth

36 in. width in this most beautiful, shimmering material. Makes an exquisite window hanging. **20c** Yd.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

51 Finer Rugs

9x12, 8.3x10.6 Karnak Wilton and Imperial High Pile Rugs, reg. $130 to $145. **$84**

Axminster Carpet $2.10
Full and part rolls, reg. to $4. Newest patterns. Yd.

104 Certainteed Rugs, now at $6
9x12, 9x15, slightly imperfect.

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. at $1.54
A-grade, regularly priced to $2.75.

9x12 Room Rugs now at only $7
Wool fibre rugs, seamless, new patterns.

6x9 Axminster Rugs at only $17
"Standard Brands" in new Fall patterns.

LAMP OUTFITS

Remarkable Values Specially Priced For This Event!

$3.98

Beautiful Junior or Bridge style lamps . . . brass bases in modernistic designs! Everything that is new in parchment shades, smartly designed. Think what it means to get a whole lamp, complete, at this price!

Frank & Seder—Balcony

ES OF PROGRESS

That Comes Only Once In a Generation

Frank & Seder have leased the three big upper floors of the adjoining *Grand Theater* Building--and these floors are being directly connected with our present store. It is therefore imperative that we *reduce* our stocks in those departments that are going to be moved and re-located. We prefer to give the public the benefit of *lower prices* to quickly clear these stocks---and to create a larger measure of good-will for the Greater Frank & Seder Store.

FRANK & SEDER

Knit Jersey Ensembles $4.98
3-Pce. Reg. $5.98, 14-20. 3rd Floor.

$5 to $7 Corsettes, at $2.89
All sizes, silk brocade. Third Floor.

Stamped Bed Spreads, $1.29
Stamped for easy embroidery. 5th Fl.

Cleanup of Silks
67c
Satins, shantungs, taffetas, messalines, broadcloths, radiums, tub silks, pongees, foulards, damasks, charmeuses and slip satins!
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Luncheon Sets, now ½ Off
All sorts attractive styles. 5th Floor.

Stamped Rompers, now 39c
Easy to embroider. Fifth Floor.

Boudoir Slippers, for $1.69
D'Orsay style, in colors. 3rd Floor.

Tots' New Fall Coats
Regularly Priced $7.98!
$5.98
Of chinchilla in Little Brother and Sister styles . . . regulation and plain tailored styles! Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Children's Wool Sweaters $1
F. & S.—Third Floor

Children's Cot. Dresses, $1
Cleanup! All Summer dresses. 3d Fl.

Jun. Sports Dresses, at $3.98
Silk dresses, reg. $8.98, 11-17. 3rd Fl.

Girls' Spring Coats, now $5
Cape and sports styles. Third Floor.

Rayon Undies
Regularly Priced At $1
59c
All delustered rayon in a variety of styles—either tailored or fancy! Combinations, chemise, bloomers, etc. Washable . . . and very charming undies!
F. & S.—First Floor

2-Long-Pants Suits, $12.50
Boys'. Formerly $16.98. 4th Floor.

Boys' Lumberjacks, at $1.97
Plaids in gay shades. Fourth Floor.

Flannelette Pajamas, at 97c
One and two-piece styles. 4th Floor.

New Gloves
Regular $1.25 Values
79c
Women's chamoisette gloves . . . Kayser make, in either slip-on or novelty cuff styles. All sizes to 8½.
F. & S.—First Floor

Boys' Wool Knickers, $1.97
Reg. $2.98, fine selection. 4th Floor.

Boys' Sport Hose, now 21c
For school or dress occasions. 4th Fl.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, at 15c
Reg. to 39c. Lawn, linen. 1st Floor.

Women's Neckwear, at 89c
Reg. to $1.25. Variety styles. 1st Fl.

Men's $3.95 to $4.95
Sport Sweaters
$1.98

Round or V neck—pullover models in popular high colors, plain shades, including white, as well as all kinds of fancy designs in combination colorings. Just the thing for school—for college—for work—for golf—for all outdoors. All perfect quality.
Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Men's Suits
and Topcoats
New Fall Models
$21.50

These are the famous Frank & Seder "Twenty-One-Fifties"—made especially for us under our own rigid specifications of fine style, fine materials and fine workmanship. We are now offering the new Fall line, taking in a complete selection of new colorings and patterns—the more swagger styles and lighter shades for young fellows as well as conservative models and colorings for the older man. All sizes—every proportion.

Extra Pants to Match Suits at $5.
F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Pure Wool Filled Comforts

Comforts Which Are Unheard-of Values! Regularly Priced at $5! **$3.98** *Full Bed Size Wonderfully Well Filled, And Full Bed Size!*

70x80 Plaid Blankets, First Quality..... $1
Extra large size, pretty plaids, whipped edges. While they last..

54x70 Linen Luncheon Sets, 12 napkins. $3.39
Good quality linen damask with colored borders.

66x80 Part Wool Blankets..... $2.98
Good quality plaid blankets .....

36-Inch Imported Linen Ticking..... 39c
Regularly 59c. Plain and stripes.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Special Purchase! 3,000 Yards
New SILKS!
Priced for This Great Event!
All 40 inches wide—satin crepe, crepe faille, canton crepe, printed crepe, heavy satin charmeuse, crepe brocade, Le Toquet crepe.
$1.47

Heavy All Silk Flat Crepe, reg. $1.79 $1.27
45 inches wide. Over 75 good colors.

$5.98 Transparent and Chiffon Velvet $4.47
40 inches wide. In all Fall shades and black!

$1.49 All Silk Crepe, 3,000 yards, now 97c
Printed and plain flat crepe. 40 inches wide.

To $1.29 All Wool School Fabrics, yd. 67c
Plain colors and plaids. 38 inches wide.

$1.98 Dress Goods and Coatings, now $1.47
54 inches wide. Casheen, crepe, flannel, etc.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale of

Miss Collegienne TRADE MARK REG. Man Tailored

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES
$5.75

Genuine French Spun Jersey Frocks, all man-tailored, with silk bindings and shoulder straps to prevent sagging. Daintily trimmed with eyelets and buckles to match, others with clever details of cable stitching and contrasting trims of silk on necklines and pockets. Skirts made on fine quality bodice linings.

SIZES		
JUNIORS' 13 to 19	MISSES' 14 to 20	WOMEN'S 34 to 42

COLORS

Light Tan	*Forest Green*
Rose Tan	*French Blue*
Coffee Brown	*Sailor Blue*
Light Green	*Navy Blue*
Almond Green	*Lipstick Red*

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' Wool Lumberjacks

$1.00
To $1.95 val. Knitted bottoms. Plaids and checks. Sizes 8 to 16 years in the lot. Timely sale at great savings.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Extra! 9x12 Ft. Tileoleum Rugs

$5.55
9x12 ft. size—all with borders; 8 new patterns. Included in this sale are 9x10.6 ft. Cork Linoleum Rugs. Regular $9.75 values.
Sub-Basement

Sale! To $100 Fur Coats

$59.50
Every Fur Coat is a 1929-1930 model. Trimmed and self trimmed; beautifully lined. All sizes. A deposit will hold any Fur Coat until wanted!
Sub-Basement

Boys' School Shoes.. $1.97
Also oxfords—tan, calf and gunmetal. Solid leather.
F. & S.—Basement.

Girls' School Oxfords.. $2.97
Patent, tan calf and dull calf. Sizes 2½ to 7.
F. & S.—Basement.

Child's Hose, 6 Prs.
$1.00
Famous "Anti-Darn" brand—made of good quality combed cotton. All sizes. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Velvet Carpet, Yard..... $1
27 inches wide—velvet finish. Nine pretty patterns.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement.

Children's Stockings..... 13c
Full length fancy stockings and fancy sox. 50c value.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Shirts, Drawers... 59c
Heavy ribbed materials; in white, ecru and random.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Children's New Hats
$1.00
Clever new fall styles, in all the newest shades. Large variety to choose from.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Raincoats..... $1.88
Dark grey rubberized coats, full cut. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement.

Women's Undermuslins.. 39c
Of good quality materials; white, colors. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Enlarging Sale! New Fall Silk

Dresses
Exceptional Values at This Price!

New Satins
Smart Crepes
Fine Georgettes
Sport Tweeds
$5.85

Wonderful silk dresses suitable for every occasion—cleverly fashioned after high-priced models. Large variety of leading colors. Sizes 14 to 50.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

New Fall Sports Coats
Smart styles in plain and fur trimmed. All sizes for women and misses. Popular colors. Very special at..... **$16.75**
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Flannelette Sleepers..... 39c
For tots: also gowns, slips, walking dresses. 1 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Corsetelles... 69c
Also girdles—good quality materials. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Girls' School Dresses
$1.00
Sizes 7 to 14. Fashioned of guaranteed fast color materials. Prints, Ginghams, Broadcloths, etc.
Sub-Basement

Rayon Casement, 5 Yds. $1
36 inches wide, six designs. All perfect. Enlarging sale.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Wom. Rayon Underwear.. 55c
Of heavy quality materials; new colors. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Babies' Crib Blankets... 39c
Warm quality. Sizes 30x40 and to $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Union Suits
$1.00
Part wool and heavy ribbed union suits, in white and ecru. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Heavy Pants..... 69c
Grey and tan; regularly priced at 89c.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Flannel Shirts..... $1
Usually priced $1.95! In grey and khaki. 14 to 17.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Fall Low Shoes

$2.45
Brand new models in patent and kidskin; strap & oxford styles. Sizes 3 to 8. Several heel heights. Great savings.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Rayon Union Suits

79c
Made of good quality rayon; assortment of colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular $1.35 values. Priced for quick clearance. Bargain.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's New Silk Hosiery

39c
Also silk and rayon hosiery, twin and pointed heels. Sizes 8½ to 10 to choose from. Greatly reduced at 39c.
Frank & Seder—Basement

PATRICIA PITT'S SOCIAL COMMENT

Miss Berger Debutante Of Winter

NO matter how blase we may become, there's something peculiarly fresh about a surprise, don't you think? And I can't help feeling that the gods of the social world have a few more surprises in store for us.

The very latest surprise is still another addition to that fascinating debutante list, which now boasts a total of 42 young girls.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM ARTHUR BERGER, of Copeland street, who has spent the last year in Pittsburgh after an absence of over a decade, will present her young daughter, Margaret Rolfe Berger, to society this winter. Although her debut date is not yet definitely named, it probably will be one of the popular Yuletide days.

Although Margaret has spent the greater part of her life in traveling, she has many friends among the debutantes of this fall. She is just home now from Magnolia, Mass., where she was the guest of Margaret H. Brainard, daughter of the Edward Heaton Brainards, of Woodland road, at a house party.

Margaret is the niece of Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., and of Mrs. Celicl-Morcom Harnies. On her mother's side she is a descendant of one of the oldest New England families.

* * *

FROM Southampton comes the news that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and his son-in-law and daughter, the David K. E. Bruces, are the guests of the Edward Purcell Mellons at their ocean-front estate, Villa Maria, over the holiday week-end. On Saturday the Mellons gave a dinner in honor of their visitors.

* * *

ALTHOUGH tomorrow and all the days of this week will witness the return of summer colonists, many folks will remain away until mid-September. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, I hear, will stay on at Greyledge, Isleboro, Me., until that time. They and their family spend many of their days in their yacht, Viator III, cruising about the coast.

For at least a fortnight longer the Frank S. Willocks will remain at Isleboro, too. By the way, Mrs. Willock is on the advisory committee of the Village Improvement Society.

* * *

WITHIN the last week some most interesting engagements have been announced. And now Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Johnson, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Gilbert Johnson, to James Elwyn Brown, Jr., of Sewickley.

Caroline is a graduate of Holton-Arms School, of Washington, and of Wellesley College, class of 1926. And she is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Brown is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, and of Yale, class of 1925, and of l'Ecole des Sciences Politiques, of Paris. After finishing school he went into the United States Foreign Service, and now he's a vice-consul in Mexico City.

* * *

AFTER being the guest of Mrs. George E. Tener, of Sewickley, at her summer home in East Gloucester, Mass., Mrs. James Todd, of Sewickley, will return home this week.

Home from Montreal, Can., are the William Jackson Crittendens and their debutante daughter, Caroline, and their son, James Crittenden.

Miss Margaret Adair and her brother, Watson B. Adair, of Edgeworth, who've been traveling through Europe during the last two months, are expected home today.

And among those returning home are Mrs. Robert Wardrop and her daughter, Elizabeth, who have been in Beaumaris, Canada.

Motoring through the Shenandoah Valley are George F. Roe and family and his mother, Mrs. John Roe.

* * *

OF INTEREST in Pittsburgh is the announcement which was made in Erie of the engagement of Miss Adella R. Sterrett, a sister of Dr. Donald S. Sterrett, of Erie, to the Rev. Ernest Weals, associate pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. The engagement was made known when Mrs. Sterrett entertained in honor of her sister-in-law on Friday. Miss Sterrett is a graduate of the Boston University. Her fiance was graduated from Mount Union College and the Boston University School of Theology and is a Phi Kappa Tau man.

* * *

MISS AMY CROSS and Miss Muriel Cross, students at the Ossining School, New York, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cross, are the guests of Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, of Squirrel Hill.

* * *

MRS. MAUDE SCOVELL, of Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Grace Ethel Scovell, to John Milton Slaughenhoupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slaugenhoupt, of Montier street, which took place August 17 in St Stephen's Episcopal Church.

* * *

MISS MARCELLA ROWAN, daughter of Thomas J. Rowan, of Ella street, East End, has set Wednesday morning, September 11, for her marriage to Lawrence E. E. Ruppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Ruppel, also of the East End. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Lawrenceville, by the Rev. C. Coyne.

* * *

MRS. IDA M. JOHNSON, of Farragut street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth M. Johnson, to Robert E. Lee, of Birmingham, Ala., which took place May 11 in Harrisburg. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnson, of Morningside drive, entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the bridal couple, who are to be at home in Farragut street.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Sylvia Weldman, daughter of Mr. Joseph A. Weldman, of Stewart avenue, Carrick, and Albert P. Boehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Boehm of Middle street, Sharpsburg, was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Wendelin's Catholic Church. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with uneven hemline, and her tulle veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Florence Drost, her only attendant, appeared in orchid satin with a picture hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses. Gene Boehm served as his brother's best man. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride supplemented the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Boehm leaving later on an extended motor trip. Upon their return they will reside in Sunnyland avenue, Carrick.

* * *

MISS KATHRYN AND VIRGINIA HANNAN, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hannan, of Bradford Woods, entertained a few of their school friends at a swimming party and luncheon at the Keystone Athletic Club on Thursday.

* * *

MRS. GEORGE BROOKS HATTON, of Overbrook, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Esther May Hatton, to Guy Wilbert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Guy Davis, of Knoxville, on Friday, August 30.

* * *

MRS. W. O. WEAVER and daughters, Dorothy and Jean, of Buffalo, are visiting relatives in Oakdale. Mrs. Weaver is a former Pittsburgher.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. W. A. FORRESTER and daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Forrester, of Wilkinsburg, and son, W. A. Forrester, Jr., of New York, who spent August at Bigwin Inn, Lake-of-Bays, Canada, have returned home.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. MOFFAT, of Knoxville, announce the marriage Friday of their daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth Moffat, to Wilson H. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Feldman, of Vodell street.

Patricia Pitt

Aiming for Edgewood Par

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS MARY KUHN

Miss Kuhn, one of the Pittsburgh Field Club's fair golfers, testing the course of the Edgewood Country Club.

Juniors of Crafton Open Year Tomorrow

TOMORROW will see the opening of another season for that active and interesting group, the juniors of the Crafton Woman's Club. It will be president's night and the girls are to have Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress of Clubs, as their guest speaker. Mrs. Johnston will speak on "The Value of Being a Club Woman." Miss Wilma Eckert will be hostess. A program by their own members under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Mead will be given at the October meeting and the year books, which have just been mailed, announce an address by Attorney Minnie Buckley Jackson as the November program feature. The December meeting will be in charge of the social committee headed by Mrs. Dudley Meredith. Chester M. Wallace will read a Galsworthy play in January, Rody Patterson will talk on "Architecture" in February, and the following month the talk will be given by Miss Violet Symons, who will speak on "Spring Fashions." March 21 is the date for the juniors' annual meeting with the seniors, and for this the drama and music committees will be in charge. A talk by Raymond Tucker on "Commercial Aeronautics" and travel talks by two of the club's own members, will bring the regular programs to a close. But in addition to these several special events are listed, such as a bake sale September 14, a bridge benefit for the blind on October 12, a play by the drama committee on November 7 and 8, a bridge on November 15; the annual formal dance, December 27; a benefit movie, January 29; the annual banquet, January 13, and the spring dance, April 18. Both dances will be in the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

* * *

TRINITY CHAPTER, Order of the Star and Crescent, will hold a lawn fete Saturday at 1118 Liverpool street, North Side.

* * *

THE finance committee of the Dormont and Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters announces a benefit card party to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Lebanon Hall ball room. Reservations may be made with the chairman, Mrs. F. W. Toms, or with Mrs. Fred Landow.

* * *

MRS. JOHN T. PARSONS, of Pitcairn place, will entertain Wednesday with a porch party for the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. Mrs. Parsons recently returned from a European trip on which she was accompanied by her two daughters.

MR REIS, marcel waver and hair cutting expert, has returned from Europe with many new ideas in waving and cutting and will be glad to serve all his customers again at
MAISON FREDERIC
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884

Reymers' TEA ROOMS

When Guests Arrive

Have you guests to entertain for Luncheon or Dinner?

Bring them to one of Reymers' Tea Rooms for the very finest of foods — deliciously cooked and served in Club-like surroundings.

At our Clark Building Tea Room there are special Dinners at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

A 65c Luncheon may be had at all of our Tea Rooms.

*Clark Building
239 Fifth Avenue
*Oliver Building
*Jenkins Arcade
Union Trust Building
*Forbes & Atwood St
6018 Penn Avenue
*Tea Rooms

BOGGS & BUHL

SEPTEMBER SALE

HOUSEWARES ▲▲▲▲
CHINA ▲▲ GLASS

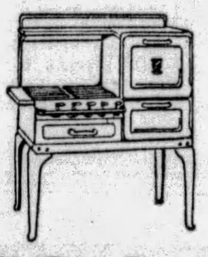
Choice—14 Popular Pieces
ALUMINUM WARE
75c

14-qt. Round Dish Pan
10-qt. Oval Dish Pan
6-qt. Convex Kettle & Cover
8-qt. Preserving Kettle
1½-qt. Percolator
2-qt. Percolator
5-qt. Tea Kettle
15-in. Oval Roaster
8-qt. Water Pail
1½-qt. Double Boiler
3-pce. Convex Sauce Pan Set
3-pce. Lipped Sauce Pan Set
12½x16-inch Tray
11½-in. Round Cov. Roaster

LEONARD
Polar King Refrigerators

Hardwood cabinets with 1-inch corkboard insulator. Porcelain enamel lining.

$38.50— 50-lb. ice.....$29.50
$43.50— 75-lb. ice.....$34.50
$49.50—100-lb. ice.....$39.50



$60 Gas Range

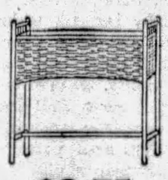
All porcelain enamel with service drawer. Enameled lined bake oven with broiler, 16 inches wide—20 inches deep—13 inches high. Range 40 inches wide. Right or left-hand ovens. White with gray trim. Special.. $52.50

$2.95

"Thermax" Electric Turn-easy Toaster—full nickel-plated. Toasts two slices at one time. Special, $2.95.

$7.50

"Thermax" Electric Percolator — made of copper, nickel-plated. Paneled design. 7-cup size.

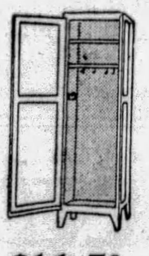


$2.75

Fibre Fernery—flat fibre on wood frame in two-tone finishes. Eight colors to choose from. Painted metal inset. 27 inches long.

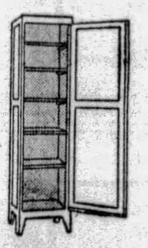
$2.25

Metal Clothes Hamper — 23½ inches high. Hinged cover. Ventilators in front. Blue, green, orchid or white enamel finish.



$11.50

Broom Cabinet—made of wood. 2 shelves, hooks and broom holder. 18 inches wide—14-inch depth—67½ inches high. White, Gray or Green.



$12.50

China or Dish Cabinet—made of wood. 5 full depth shelves. Nickeled trimmings. 18x14 inches. 67½ inches high. White, Gray or Green.

Featuring for Fall
New American Oriental "Lustre Type" Rugs

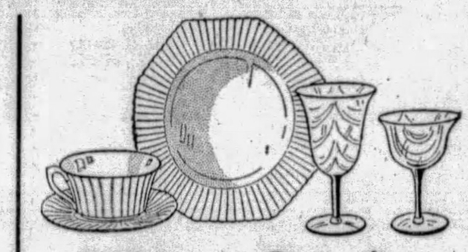
Beautiful rugs at popular prices—American woven rugs—the skillful product of our best mills—closely resembling the genuine Orientals—and at surprisingly small cost.

These new lustre rugs abound in rich color harmonies and charming patterns, blended and shaded tones that will add immeasurably to the room setting—a sheen and luster that is reminiscent of the finer import pieces.

Two Feature Groups

9x12 Whittall's Anglo Oriental Rugs $157.50
9x12 Imperial Lustre Rugs.....$165.00

—Domestic Rugs, Third Floor—



Dinner Service with Stemware
$13.50
Service for Eight

A complete and beautiful set—in domestic porcelain with matching colors of glass stemware, both goblets and sherbets, in green or rose. New Marion china with delicately embossed edge—the complete service gives a very pleasing ensemble effect. Special—service for eight—$13.50 set.

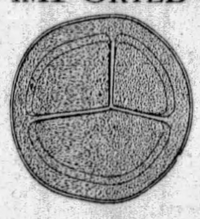
China Set Priced Separately at $9.50

32-Pce. Sunset Yellow Set
$5.75

A September Sale feature—yellow glaze finish with poppy design in very attractive Georgeleine shape. Set $5.75.

Also Available in Open Stock
Good News to Previous Purchasers

IMPORTED GRILL PLATE



$8.50 Doz.

A ten-inch imported grill plate—a very practical size in mottled designs of Rose, Green or Yellow. Special, $8.50 dozen.

IMPORTED TEA POTS
65c

Smart two-tone effect in tan and brown bands—a mighty attractive home or gift piece. 4-cup size, 65c.
6-cup size, 85c
8-cup size, $1.00

NIPPON CUPS AND SAUCERS

$2.40 Doz.

A well deserved popularity always greets these specials in imported Nippon china. Choice of three patterns—special $2.40 dozen.

—China, Third Floor—

Curtains for Fall Bedrooms
$2.00 $2.50

Made in solid colors. Soft shades on fine French Marquisette. Made either ruffled to be tied back or the tailored type to hang straight. Beautiful colors that will blend with the colors of your room. Very stylish and attractive for Fall.

Ruffled .....$2.50 pair
Tailored Type ....$2.00 pair

Figured Marquisette Panel Curtains for bedrooms. Allover design in combination of block and dot. Finished with deep silk fringe across bottom. A type curtain that can be used singly as a panel, but more effective when used in pairs to each window.

Singly $1.00
Per pair $2.00

50-inch Sunfast Damask for Fall Draperies—a heavy quality—highly mercerized cloth with design in Rayon. A very decorative cloth in rich autumn shades. Designs in stripe or allover. $1.75 yard.

—Third Floor—

DAILY SHORT STORY

Behind the Pillar

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

TWO pretty girls sat on the Valley View Club veranda and discussed a certain young man who had been casually presented to them by an older woman several minutes before.

"What did you think of him, Belle?"

Isobel applied a careful dab of powder to the tip end of her aristocratic little nose.

"My dear, I think him a total flop!" she said solemnly, deliberately. "Come, darling, let's go within."

When they had withdrawn, the young man whom one of them had just disposed of with the most cutting tag of present-day youth—Peter Crane, by name—moved slowly out from behind the pillar where he had been standing watching the tennis players in the court below and seated himself in the brightly cretonned wicker chair occupied a moment ago by the disparaging Isobel.

It is not given to every man to hear himself described as a total flop by the woman he hopes to marry.

Thoughtfully he considered in just what respect her characterization might be true. He was the only son of a wealthy father. He was a graduate of a leading American university. He was tall, well-built, not excessively handsome. How come he was a total flop—or, for that matter, any kind of a flop at all?

"I suppose," he said to himself finally, "it is because I turned down the job her father offered me of becoming second vice-president of the Oak City Traction Company, but why? I must meditate on this for a while." And he sat and meditated until the tennis players, hot and dusty, left their game and the shadows grew long on the grassy slopes of the club grounds.

Three weeks ago, on Class Day, Peter had first seen Isobel Stevens. Standing for a moment alone, he had become suddenly aware of a very charming, exquisitely gowned young person watching him. As his eyes met hers, a lovely flush mantled her piquant face. She whispered something to the gray-haired woman beside her whom Peter recognized as an acquaintance of his and the two moved slowly towards him, while Peter, slightly spell-bound, waited.

At that instant, two utter numbskull fraternity brothers bore suddenly down upon him for no reason at all with silly backslappings and whoops of glee. By the time he had broken loose, the "girl-he-was-going-to-marry" and the woman who would have introduced them had disappeared, swallowed up in the shifting, colorful Class Day throng.

By discreet inquiry and disclosure of her companion's name he discovered that she was the daughter of John Cranshaw, president of the Oak City Traction Company.

Three days later a letter dictated by that man himself invited Peter to call at his office.

The call revealed an offer of the position previously mentioned at an excellent salary for a young man of no experience beyond that of the classroom, campus and Greek letter society dormitory. No mention, of course, was made of Isobel, through whom the opportunity might possibly have come. Or was that hypothesis too extravagant to entertain! It seemed so in the light of succeeding events.

Peter's refusal had been courteously regretful, but definite and without reason given.

Now he sat on the club veranda trying to figure out why Isobel, 15 minutes after meeting him, had dubbed him a total flop.

This meeting, which had appeared casual enough on the surface, had been the result of Peter's deliberate frequenting, ever since Class Day, all places where Isobel might reasonably be supposed to be found along with some mutual acquaintance to perform the introduction.

Suddenly, with his mouth set determinedly, his shoulders squared, Peter rose and walked into the long hall of the club house with its shining floor, heavy oak beams and huge fireplaces at either end. A few people still lingered over their card tables and, fortunately for his purpose, Isobel and her friend stood watching the finish of a rubber.

Careless of all spectators, Peter strode briskly down to Isobel's side. "May I have just a moment with you?" he asked quietly, yet in the manner of one who demands rather than requests. Isobel, if she felt any surprise, gave no sign of it, but, with a murmured word to the other girl, turned at once.

In a quiet corner on the side balcony Peter faced her.

"I am going to be unforgivably frank, I am afraid. My excuses are two, one of which is that I shall probably never see you again, as I am leaving presently for a cruise to—well, Tahiti and thereabouts."

Isobel's lovely eyes widened and it almost seemed as if she grew a bit white, but she said nothing.

"I overheard you calling me 'a total flop,'" continued Peter. "From any one else, I would not have been interested. But, coming from you, I am absurdly curious as to why——"

"Why I called you that?" asked Isobel.

"Partly," said Peter, "and partly why you did it knowing I was there, behind that pillar, where I could not help but hear!"

Isobel seemed to consider what she was about to say before saying it. Then, "I will tell you," she said, "if you will give me your second excuse for this unpardonable frankness."

"Because," said Peter softly, "I was fool enough to let myself fall in love with you the instant I saw you. That is why I refused your father's offer, yet could not tell him my reason. I hoped to persuade you to marry me and make the trip to the South Seas on my cruiser a wedding journey."

"Thank you," said Isobel. "It is my turn to confess. I hoped if I called you a total flop when you knew that I knew you could overhear, you would be curious enough to try and find out why. And, in finding out, you might discover—"

"Yes?" encouraged Peter.

Isobel's eyes dropped. "That—that I fell in love, too."

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Marriage Licenses

Ralph A. Haberstich	Pittsburgh
Marion M. Stewart	Pittsburgh
John E. Shutak	North Braddock
Suzanna A. Barondick	North Braddock
Frank C. Shell	Coraopolis
Genevieve C. Beigle	Coraopolis
Vanie Krutz	Center
Anna Suchar	Oakmont
Sylvester A. Merriman	Sewickley
Mary L. Knecht	Glenfield
Erling Frisch	Wilkinsburg
Dorothy M. Randall	Edgewood
Joseph Gratkiewicz	McKees Rocks
Anna Nasal	Mingo Falls
Alphonse J. Trageser	Pittsburgh
Maribelle E. Coennen	Pittsburgh
John P. Matino	Tarentum
Lucy E. Leopardi	Tarentum
Peter W. Hann	Detroit, Mich.
Henrietta Thoma	Etna
Charles Himber	Pittsburgh
Margaret Grady	Pittsburgh
John A. Barney	Etna
Mary M. Schneid	Sharpsburg
Raymond E. Harris	Pittsburgh
Edna M. Peterson	Pittsburgh
Charles R. Keeney	Dawson
Louise L. Koch	McKeesport
Martin L. Joyce	Pittsburgh
Margaret C. Jensen	Pittsburgh
Paul L. Jenny	Pittsburgh
Harriett L. Jones	Pittsburgh
Frederick G. Johnson	Pittsburgh
Esther Davidson	Washington
James McAllister	Pittsburgh
Ethel C. Wallace	Pittsburgh
Clarence Nolte	Coraopolis Heights
Betty M. Heinlein	Coraopolis Heights
Ralph Sandill	Pittsburgh
Aida De Lura	Pittsburgh
Ciro Fedele	Pittsburgh
Antoinette Marciano	Turtle Creek
Harry Diel	Curtisville
Bessie Scully	Curtisville
Bruno Vielleia	Coraopolis
Mary Narone	Pittsburgh
Chesley J. Duffett	Pittsburgh
Florence C. Egler	Pittsburgh
Earl Smith	Aliquippa
Nellie Clark	Aliquippa
Joseph E. Rubeck	Pittsburgh
Marie C. Sklopan	Pittsburgh
Andrew S. Melger	West Homestead
Clara D. Brandt	Hays
Edward O'Keefe	Pittsburgh
Clara E. Seybold	Pittsburgh
Joseph Smigiel	Pittsburgh
Bessie Jarosz	Pittsburgh
Agostino Lo Bianco	West Newton
Rosa Bondi	McKeesport
James L. Hackett	Falls Creek
Freda Yetzer	Penfield
Joseph Farine	Pittsburgh
Teresa Grada	Pittsburgh
Charles Bucker	Pittsburgh
Genevieve Johnson	Pittsburgh
Kenneth M. Biscoe	Pittsburgh
Dorothy M. Katzenmeyer	Pittsburgh
Ralph Calabrese	Pittsburgh
Nellie Abriolo	Pittsburgh
Luigi Nocenl	Pittsburgh
Mary J. Bartolo	Pittsburgh
John A. Geyer	Pittsburgh
Clara C. Dugan	Pittsburgh
Henry V. Seymore	Altoona
Roenna Ballinger	Altoona
William T. Scott	Washington
Marie K. Barrett	Overbrook
Tony Olenjacz	Pittsburgh
Mary Statkiewicz	Pittsburgh
Michael Mankevich	Pittsburgh
Helen Kello	Pittsburgh
Robert Zellars	Bellevue
Virginia Matthews	Pittsburgh
Thomas W. Solomon, Jr.	New Castle
Freda M. Lewis	New Castle
Edward Curley	Pittsburgh
Pauline Joseph	Pittsburgh
Robert E. Criss	Homestead Park
A. Grace D. Jones	Dormont
Clifford H. McClain	Washington, D. C.
Ena V. Caldora	Fairmont, W. Va.
Joseph W. Rother	Dayton, O.
Eunice Roadman	Imperial
Twiner L. Green	Oil City
Norvella R. Wells	Pittsburgh
Robert L. Sulef	Pittsburgh
Jane Crawford	Pittsburgh
Roy A. Eherman	McKeesport
Mary M. Ashton	McKeesport
John Winskey	Pittsburgh
Lucy Broestl	Pittsburgh
George A. Rost	Pittsburgh
Margaret H. Butler	Pittsburgh

SHUTTLE FUELS IN STORM

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Successfully, though hazardously, refueled here as heavy winds carrying a light cold rain whipped the craft about, the monoplane Shuttle winged its way westward this morning toward Elko, Nev., its next refueling point.

The Shuttle, a Boeing plane piloted by Capt. Ira C. Eaker, with Lieut. Bernard Thompson as co-pilot, circled with its refueling plane more than an hour before a contact was made and 200 gallons of gasoline transferred. The pilots are attempting to establish a new endurance and distance refueling flight record.

By CAPT. IRA EAKER.

Pilot of the refueling plane "The Shuttle," attempting a new world's endurance refueling record. He will fly more than 30,000 miles between Oakland-San Francisco and New York without touching the ground.

ABOARD "THE SHUTTLE," OVER CLEVELAND MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Sept. 1.—Following a series of unforseen mishaps which twice delayed our non-stop endurance refueling flight between New York and Oakland-San Francisco, Lieut. Bernard Thompson and I finally left Mitchel field this morning at 7:35 o'clock, New York Daylight time.

TAKE OFF IN HAZE

We are going to fly "The Shuttle" back and forth across the continent until either we or the machine give up. Refueling stations have been arranged at Cleveland, Omaha, Cheyenne, and Elko, Nev. We are rapidly approaching the first contact now.

There was a thick haze on the ground as we circled over New York City at 7:50 a. m., but it was clear overhead as we turned the nose of "The Shuttle" into the west, aided by a slight tail wind from the southwest. We were off for the third time on what we hope will be the most successful refueling flight ever attempted.

Thompson was at the controls when we took off from Mitchel Field. So at 9:35 o'clock after seeing everything was all right, I decided to take a nap. At 10:35 o'clock I awoke to find we were bucking into a 15-mile an hour wind, with Bellefonte, Pa., still ahead of us.

UP THREE THOUSAND FEET

We are flying at 3,000 feet, but we are actually hot, as we dressed for comfort over the high country we expect to strike tonight further west.

Our Boeing Hornet motored plane is running smoothly and all the instruments are functioning perfectly. Although we have but one set of controls we find no difficulty in changing pilots and just before we reach Cleveland I will change with Thompson. He has been piloting so far—we are alternating at the "joystick" every four hours, which gives us both a chance to rest.

At 11:15 o'clock I passed Tommy his breakfast. We are breakfasting frugally today, as we left Mitchel Field this morning before the cooks were up and about. His meal consists of a sandwich and a cup of black coffee.

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Ancestors' Heroism Nets Man $400 Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Because his ancestors 278 years ago saved Charles II from Cromwell's soldiers, George W. Pendrell, retired Brooklyn laundryman, receives $400 a year from the British crown. Some 40 relatives receive the same sum each. All share a perpetual annual grant established for the family after the restoration. Three Pendrell brothers and a sister hid Charles in an oak tree and helped him escape to France.

Mary Eaton Weds Screen Director

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Mary Eaton, screen and stage actress, and Millard Webb, motion picture director, were married at All Souls Congregational Church yesterday. Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, which was attended by a number of relatives of both the bride and groom and many friends from the film colony.

SPECIAL

Genuine Bargain for a Quick Buyer

List Price, $1,150

NOW—$685

Easy payments. This is a genuine Kurtzmann Apartment Grand, Bought December, 1928. Taken as part payment on a Kurtzmann Electric Grand. Here is a real opportunity to secure a Kurtzmann like new, guaranteed, and save about $400.

Also Chickering Grand, $385

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

LOUELLA

Tennessee Ave., near Beach; thoroughly modern. Amer. & European. Reduced Sept. Rates. R. Rawley.

UNSCRAMBLE THESE ANAGRAMBLES

DAILY ANAGRAM PUZZLES

TRY your hand at this fascinating game of Anagrambles—the game that is taking the town like the crossword puzzle craze took the whole nation for a ride through the dictionary.

The game is quite simple. Merely change the following words by the addition of the single letter indicated. Do not omit any letter of the original word. The letter may be inserted at the beginning of the word, anywhere within the word, or at the end. Thus, the word "pate," by the addition of the letter "l" becomes either "pleat" or "plate." The word "drag" may be changed to either "grade" or "raged" by the addition of the letter "e."

The original word must be changed in meaning by the commentary letter. To change "mine" by adding "d," to form "mined," would be incorrect. Rearrange the letters of your word to change its meaning, not its tense or number. Take a pencil now and write in your newly formed word in the spaces provided.

(1) SCENT ..... (1) .....
(Unscramble it with I)

(2) RUINS ..... (2) .....
(Unscramble it with E)

(3) TENNIS ..... (3) .....
(Unscramble it with E)

(4) LEASE ..... (4) .....
(Unscramble it with W)

(5) EAGER ..... (5) .....
(Unscramble it with D)

ANSWERS in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS: 1, Stifled; 2, Garble; 3, Casket; 4, Pacing; 5, Venial.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STYLE **McCreery & Co.** QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

A massive luxurious Marmink notch shawl collar and spiral cuffs show to advantage this front-flared Norma cloth coat. (standing)

Of Paradise Wolf is the soft shawl collar and cuffs of the suede delaine coat (seated). Interesting back treatment.

Rosalyn COATS

Distinguished in Style as Well as in Value

$69.50

EXCLUSIVELY AT McCREERY'S

Never in Fashion's history have coats been more distinguished—and none more so than Rosalyns—acknowledged supreme for their beauty of workmanship and their subtlety of fashion. Twenty-two exclusive fashion stores distribute Rosalyn modes, making possible this price. The artful 1930 silhouette—and innumerable details heralding the popularity of the dressmaker influence. Color is very important. You will find glorious richness in Bombay Brown, Biarritz Blue, Burma Red, English Green, Beige and Black.

Much loveliness is added by the rich curves of vibrant furs—Russian Fox, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Baby Lynx, Kit Fox, Imported French Beaver, Fisher Dyed Pahmi, Jap Mink and Jap Coon.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

FIRST SHOWING OF

'Coty's' Special Perfume in a Smart New Package

$3.95

This new and unique container holds one and three-quarter ounces of popular Coty odeurs. Boxed in a manner that makes especially desirable gifts.

—In L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Emeraude and Jacee.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

First Showing!

Autumn Frocks and Ensembles

$10.

Enjoy newness—style details of expensive models—rich colorings—in lovely new "dressy" and tailored dresses and ensembles—modestly priced for the business woman and school girl whose wardrobes must include a variety of smart, yet practical garments. The frocks are of crepes and satins, the ensembles of covert. McCreery's present a large assortment for women and misses.

Chic low flares, fitted waistlines, georgette bertha collars, lace trims, bows, tuckings, and new necklines. Bombay Brown, English Green, Burma Red, Biarritz Blue, Navy and Black.

Sizes 16 to 42

(McCreery's—Moderate Priced Dress Section—Fourth Floor)

English Trimness and Smartness Is Captured by These New

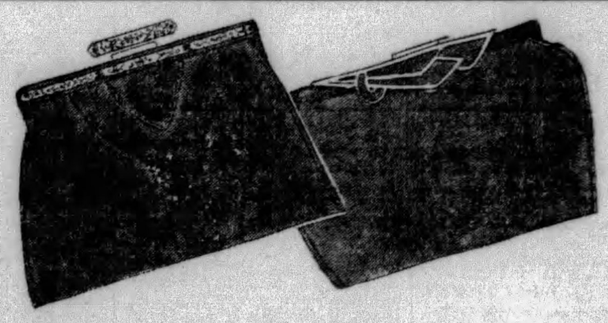
Haredown Tweed Felts From England

$15.

Hat fashions to complete your woolen ensemble—designed in England for McCreery's and for fastidiously dressed women who desire distinguished English simplicity. Impeccably made—dignified—different. Stitching and Tyrolean feather trims (as shown on the sketched brimmed heather mixture model).

These smart heather mixtures in seven styles . . . all tweed colors. Small and large head-sizes.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)



Utmost Chic to Accompany Black Ensembles

New "Bon Bay" Seal Hand Bags

$12.95 to $22.50

One of the smart leathers of the Fall, this "Bon Bay" Seal, dull, jet black, and fine of grain, an exquisite leather that will accompany many of the smartest street ensembles. Frames of various types, leather covered, with modernistic silvered clasp, silver-plated filigree with jewel settings, marcasite-set borders, and many others. Each an individual McCreery model in the fashionable small sizes, beautifully lined.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Two Most Popular Silks of the Fall

Crepe-Back Satin and Silk Flat Crepe

$1.95 Yd.

With the vogue for ensembles, and their many blouses, and the smart frocks for daytime and evening that are being designed by eage, "wardrobe mistresses," these lovely silks are of supreme interest. McCreery quality, regardless of the low price . . . a quality which is outstanding among these fashionable fabrics. An amazing color range—

Suit tones and the deep, rich colorings of Fall daytime hours, also the striking high tones for evening . . . of course, the sophisticated black and white are included. 39 inches wide.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

For Every Little Boy and Girl

"Jackbilt" Playhouses

Year-Round Playhouses for Indoors

Several children can really play in it, and the windows are large enough for a tiny head to peep through, and they have shutters that open and close. Just see the awnings, and the lantern, and the window boxes. But you must see inside to see the wonder of this lovely house. When tired little people are ready for bed, the house may be folded and put out of the way. 43½ inches high, 36 inches wide, 39 inches long. You must come to McCreery's to see these "paper" houses that Jack built . . . surprisingly strong and lasting.

$3.00

(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—The Fifth)

Wallpaper Is 2,000 Years Old.

ACCORDING to recent researches, China was the first nation to make use of wall paper. Traces have been discovered of wallpaper being used for ritual purposes more than 2,000 years ago.

Magazine Page

Sealed Bottle Test.

THROWN overboard from a liner in 1927, at a point between New York and the Azores, a sealed bottle was recently picked up off Rochefort (France). The object of the experiment was to test the strength of the currents.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Way of All Men

OLD-FASHIONED love was composed chiefly of imagination and moonlight; modern love is the same old mixture, but so diluted with gasoline, jazz and cocktails, that you hardly recognize the original flavor.

* * *

This is the solacing moment, when a man thanks heaven that summer is over, and the only woman on earth, who knows where anything IS, has gotten back from her vacation. No, I don't mean his wife—I mean his stenographer.

* * *

A woman in love takes on the vanity of the peacock, the devotion of the dog, the cunning of the fox, the suspicion of the lynx and the tenacity of the caterpillar.

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

The success of a summer love-affair, as of other light comedies, depends SO much on the effectiveness with which you make your exit, and the brevity of your departure.

* * *

There are two kinds of optimists; those who spend their lives looking for four-leaf clovers or pearls in the oyster stew; and those who spend their lives looking for an eligible widow who will let them "manage" her money.

* * *

A cold towel tenderly applied to a husband's head, on the "morning after" will sometimes do more to touch his conscience than a cold reproof.

* * *

The breakfast table is the place where a man works off enough of the morning gloom to enable him to go downtown and be a little ray of sunshine around the office.

* * *

A man may be able to recite the Ten Commandments by heart, and may even remember what his wedding vows were; but, somehow, he can never think of either of them as having any personal application to HIM.

* * *

Feed a man plenty of applesauce, and he won't notice what kind of a can the rest of the dinner comes out of.

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Love's Awakening

A Continuation of Love's Embers

By ADELE GARRISON

Harry Quiets the Alarmed Princess, But Not His Own Fears

"THERE'S no doubt about it," Harry Underwood began slowly, his eyes on Princess Olina. "Somebody's got it in for Prince Georges, somebody who only just now has found out who he is."

Princess Olina's eyes widened and she sat forward in her chair.

"I can guess," she said tensely. "There must be something happening in Trees that we don't know about. Georges' cousin, the next in line to the throne, always has hated him, but there's never been any reason for him to get Georges out of the way because there are two lives between Georges and the crown. What is it? Is the king of Trees . . .?"

Her voice faltered, and Mr. Underwood answered her decisively.

"No, no, he is not dead."

"Then what . . .?"

Mr. Underwood spread his hands expressively.

"Who can tell?" he said, and suddenly I knew that he did not mean to tell Olina of the precarious physical condition of the old king of Trees and the invalid brother who was his heir. For some reason of his own he did not wish her to know that Georges was so near to the throne, and I did not have to go far to fathom that reason. The time was not ripe, he judged, for Olina to have that knowledge. He wanted the "international romance" as he called the tangled four-sided affair of Georges, Mary, Noel and Olina, to go on until there should be no romantic illusions left in the hearts of the young royal visitors who had brought such bizarre happenings into our lives. A premature announcement of Georges' nearness to the crown would spoil everything, he feared.

"Most probably an anarchistic plot," he said, after a pause. "Or it might be that he was mistaken for someone else."

"That is hardly possible, is it," Olina asked, "when you consider the visitor I had tonight."

"True, true," Mr. Underwood assented hastily. "He must have been shot by some one who had planned to kill him."

Prince Olina shuddered.

"Where did it happen?" she asked.

Mr. Underwood hesitated an instant.

"Georges didn't say just where," he answered, "but the men who brought him in said that they found him in his car on one of the roads leading from the Montauk highway down to the bay. He evidently had been at supper at some inn down there, and was coming back to his hotel. Georges told me that two men stepped into the road that he slowed up and swerved to avoid hitting them and that then he felt something hit his head and didn't know anything more until he woke up in the hospital. Two men coming past in a car found him and took him to the hospital."

Princess Olina nodded slowly and sat silent for a minute. Then she put a question which I guessed was disconcerting to Harry Underwood.

"How did you find out about it?" she asked, but his mendacious reply was prompt.

"The hospital authorities found my address in his pocket and telephoned me."

My pulses quickened at the words. He evidently did not intend to let Olina know that Mary had been with Georges at the time of the shooting. But Olina's next question nonplussed Mr. Underwood for a second.

"Does Mary know?" she asked.

Harry Underwood looked over at me.

"How about it?" he said, and far back in his eyes I caught a twinkle of mischievous glee at thus, in his own parlance, "passing the buck" to me.

"Yes, Mary knows," I said shortly. "She was with me when I heard of it."

I had told her nothing save the truth, I said to myself, but I shot a resentful look at Harry Underwood which Olina could not see. He waited his chance to send me back a provoking wink in reply, and I knew that he was impishly glad over his trick.

There was little more conversation until the roar of a motorcycle outside heralded the arrival of the state trooper.

"Go on up to bed, now," Mr. Underwood commanded, "and don't come down for anything, not even a telephone. I'll countermand that message of yours to Noel. We won't need him tonight."

"But where is Noel?" she asked wonderingly, and when we were outside again in the car headed for home I worriedly echoed her question.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Celebrating the Golden Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

There is a discussion in our family. Mother and father are celebrating their golden wedding. On the same day a niece of ours expects to get married and my parents want the wedding to be celebrated on the same night as their golden wedding. You will do us a great favor by giving us your opinion. Some say that the sacredness of the golden wedding will be taken away by the young couple's wedding, and instead of the old couple being in the limelight, the young couple will be the center of attraction, and this is too sacred an occasion to share even by a grandchild's wedding.

Would it be all right for the young couple to be married between four and five o'clock and the older couple's ceremony between six and eight, or should the older couple be first. H. E.

IN MY opinion such a sacred and important event as a golden wedding should be kept quite separate from any other occasion that might steal the limelight, as you say, from this event. If there is a wedding on the same day, of course that will take precedence in interest, and I think that this is a selfish thing to do.

Of course the older couple would probably be too delicately mannered to object to such a plan, but why not have two occasions, giving each its own importance? The last idea of having the occasions at different times of the day does not seem to me to help matters much.

The Second Marriage

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Please tell me what I should wear at my second marriage. I am a divorcee. I am a blonde. Also please tell me what my attendants should wear.

2. I have been thinking of a church wedding. Would this be all right?

FOR her second marriage the bride usually wears an afternoon dress of some light shade; beige, for instance, or gray, or indeed any other shade becoming to her. Or she may wear an ensemble or her traveling ensemble.

Usually the bride at her second wedding has only one attendant, and that attendant wears a costume of the same type as that worn by the bride. An ensemble is perfect for the fashion in clothes this year.

2. Yes, but keep your wedding plans informal.

Serving Waffles

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me the correct way of taking waffles when they are passed round on a plate.

B. O. K.

THE correct serving pieces to place with waffles are the serving fork (to be taken in the left hand) and the serving spoon (to be taken in the right hand.) They should both be used in taking the waffles from the serving plate to one's own plate. The waffles should not be speared with the fork.

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The Bird Girl -:- By Truda Dahl

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OF COURSE, when you speak of her as a "Bird Girl" you immediately get a mental picture of someone who is dainty and fragile and sort of fluttery! But what a difference when you meet her!

The modern Bird Girl soars through the clouds just as do the feathered tribe after whom she is named. Right straight into the heart of the sun she flies, just as someday she will go—right straight to the heart of Love.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Right Living Brings Poise and Control

HOW much thought do you give to the protection of your nervous system? Do you lead such a life as to build up and strengthen your brain and nerves? Or, on the contrary, are you gradually destroying your nervous system?

It is not difficult to determine something of the nervous make-up of the driver of an automobile. Much can be learned by observation, even of an experienced driver. Speed mania, for example, is frequently a symptom of an irritable and overworked nervous system.

DR. COPELAND

One of the most important things in the world is the development of poise. The lack of it is a good deal like the absence of a balance wheel in a watch. Without poise and mental balance the individual runs wild. It takes a lot more poise to be a conservative than it does to be a radical of the radicals.

I wish there were some effective way to drill into the human family the importance of patience. Impatience and the mood that goes with it are responsible for most of the unhappiness and many of the accidents today.

It pays to take care of the nervous system. You are abusing it if you do not get sufficient fresh air, sleep, sunshine and a reasonable amount of exercise. These are essential to your nervous well-being.

But we must not stop here. The nervous system is not well cared for unless the body is properly nourished. This part of the body is so complex in its nature that it will suffer greatly if it is not supplied with an abundance of pure rich blood.

Almost every day, somebody asks me, "What is a good tonic for the blood?" The answer is: Good blood is not supplied by the drug store. It does not come in bottles, boxes or powder papers. Good blood depends upon an abundance of good food. It depends upon exercise and the observance of the rules of hygiene.

If you would have a normal nervous system, perfect control of the emotions and that precious possession known as poise, you must have good blood and practice the rules of right living.

Answers to Health Queries

E. N. Q.—What can be done for indigestion and gases? The trouble occurs only after eating and often causes severe pain.

A.—Correct the diet, avoiding too many rich, sweet foods and keep the system clear. The food does not digest, fermenting and causing acidity in the system.

* * *

T. Y. Q.—Would the sniffing of salt water for the purpose of cleansing the nostrils prove injurious to the hearing or in any other way?

2—Is it necessary to see a psysician in order to locate the cause of unpleasant breath and to determine the necessary treatment?

A.—Yes, it may—if the nasal passages need clearing you should have proper treatment advised.

2—Not under ordinary circumstances—the teeth, tonsils, catarrh, constipation or some other intestinal disturbance are all possible causes—the treatment will probably suggest itself, when the trouble has been located.

* * *

C. R. Q.—What do you advise for nasal catarrh with dropping into the throat?

A.—This requires special treatment. A nose and throat spray is very beneficial.

* * *

A. E. Q.—What do you advise for varicose veins?

A.—Wearing an elastic stocking is often effective, but in most cases surgical procedure is necessary. Application of warm witch-hazel are beneficial in some instances.

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Looking at Old Wedding Photographs

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HAVE you ever looked over wedding photographs in an old-fashioned album?

About a year ago I happened to be turning the pages of an album that went far enough back to include a number of old-fashioned tintypes and daugerrotypes, as well as family photographs. To Betty the album was a great joke.

"Mother at 16," she smiled, holding up a portrait of a young girl who was pretty and charming despite her high, tight collar and balloon sleeves.

"Daddy and mother at the time they were married," she added, as she turned the page. Then, laughingly, "Now, honestly, we know daddy's a dear, and everything has turned out as happily as can be, but can you imagine what mother saw in him to fall romantically in love with at 20?"

I looked at the wedding photograph she was holding up to the light of a bride in a long white gown and veil, with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a wasp waist. At her side stood a young man, a picture of discomfort in a tight suit such as was fashionable in his day, who gazed straight ahead with all the ease and relaxation of a ship's officer trying to pierce a thick fog with his vision.

But I could see Betty was studying the photograph closely. Was she comparing it with two young men who happened to be paying her most devoted attention at the time? Was she wondering whether handsome, happy-go-lucky Tom with his sheik manner, jazzy dancing and general reckless fascination, or quiet, dependable, plain Bob would make her the happier?. How did they measure up with her beloved dad at the same age?

At any rate, today, a year later, Betty is married to a man no more romantic in appearance than was her own dad in his wedding photograph and of fully as fine character. And she is very happy indeed, thank you! Successful romance has to do with spiritual affection rather than handsome appearance.

It is worth while, from many points of view, to look over old wedding portraits now and then. Possibly when things are going—well, only fair to middling, a few years after you marry the dearest man, it will help you to recapture a bit of the old tenderness and romantic affection if you look at your wedding photograph and his.

Have you let the hustle and bustle of living crowd out all the glamor of your courtship? Do you ever try to be charming to him nowadays? No? Then whose fault is it if he seems to be losing interest and seldom shows any affection beyond merest courtesy?

In those days of your bethrothal you would not for the world have let him see you looking slovenly and ugly. Nor would you have nagged or whined or criticized him with caustic sharpness.

Romance still exists, and the thrill of tender affection may still be brought back to your home life if you are willing to make the same effort now you made then to be charming and win affection anew each day! We all need reminders, new inspiration, "lest we forget."

There is much talk nowadays about making sound moving pictures of weddings. In fact, a well-known star of the films, who is to be married next month, intends to have a talkie made of his wedding, instead of the usual wedding photographs. His grandchildren 50 years hence, if all goes well, will be able to see and hear for themselves the wedding of grandma and grandad—Lohengrin March and all—just as it really happened.

I believe, if the talkies ever become practical for the purpose and sufficiently reasonable in price to make the project possible, that it would be well for every bride and groom to have a talkie made of their wedding for the family records. It might be amusing to run this talkie on the family silver screen from time to time. But more important, it would really afford a chance to check up.

You would hear your own tremulous, solemn promise "to love and cherish 'til death us do part." You might ask yourself just how well you are living up to that high promise.

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TWO NEW MODELS FOR FESTIVE AFTERNOONS: FEATURING BRIGHT GREEN AND MIDNIGHT BLUE

Sketched in Paris

AFTERNOON dress of midnight blue chiffon. New cut bodice and shirred decolletage, ending in knotted scarf at back. Circular flounces forming skirt.

DIMINUTIVE COATS BORROWED FROM 'ANCIENT REGIME'

Paris Bureau, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Some very interesting frocks, each with its own small jacket, are now being worn at the various holiday resorts of France.

These little coats are another echo from the past that has this season yielded so much inspiration to the designers here, who revel in the contrast afforded by old-time touches in a setting of ultra modernity.

* * *

CHIFFON remains a transparent excuse for many a new frock, and is seen everywhere at the fashionable holiday places. Floral prints are combined with monotone shades mostly for evening wear. For daytime wear, the all-plain or all-print chiffons are favored. Both shadowy and bold prints are in demand, but the latter are very simply cut and made, especially when the pattern is a distinct and striking one.

* * *

SKETCHED for you today is a very new little dress with its dainty little jacket. The dress is of black taffeta, and the short and very snug little coat is of green organdie, embroidered with green dots and edged with organdie pleatings. The sleeves are three-quarter length. Green organdie pleatings edge the very wide taffeta skirt. The frock is sleeveless and has a tight bodice piped with green organdie along the neckline.

* * *

MIDNIGHT blue chiffon was used for the delightful afternoon dress shown at the left. The bodice, which is very new in cut, is shirred into vertical bands at the sides and center of front and back and has a shirred decolletage ending in a knotted scarf at the back. Four circular flounces form the graceful skirt.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

DRESS of black taffeta, little coat of green organdie, embroidered with green dots and edged with organdie pleatings. Sleeveless frock, coat sleeves of three-quarter length.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Tuesday, September 3.

THE lunar as well as mutual operations for this day point to much hazard and restlessness, as affecting the mind, the environment and financial status. And, while funds are put in jeopardy by rash and flighty measures, yet there is sign of gain through some of these changes and chances. Employment is well fortified, albeit change and travel are shown.

Those whose birthday it is are likely to have a year of change, with fluctuating fortunes, although the employment is well aspected and new business is encouraging. But the mind may be keyed up and the general attitude restless and unsettled, thus contributing to loss or financial perils.

A child born on this day may be nervous, high-tensioned, restless and talented, a combination making for fluctuating fortunes. It may have success in employment but may incline toward its freedom and absolute independence.

Could fools to keep their own contrive, on what, on whom could gamesters thrive!—Gay.

News of Amusement Capitals

VIVIAN DUNCAN, NILS ASTHER ROMANCE STARTS OVER AGAIN AT STUDIO

By DOROTHY HERZOG.

(Copyright 1929, by Premier Syndicate).

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.

"HAVE you heard the one about the Scotchman who painted his small son's finger red and white and blue so he'd think it was a peppermint stick?" asks Bill Wright, of Famous. Of course, it may be the weather. . . .

Two years ago, the Duncan sisters deported ye village en route to England, voodvil and whatnot. Vivian, the blonde yclept Jake, was busy denying to reporters all along the iron horse route that she was engaged to Nils Asther. Nils in turn gave an interview to a flick magazine also denying the report, but, he added, Vivian is the most charming girl he has ever known.

Nils Asther.

The romance began when the Dunks were making a reeler with Nils the hero.

Today the team is back in the celluloid shadows for M. G. M. Asther draws pay from the same kump.

So it was, several afternoons ago, that he and Vivian met on the lot for the first time in two years. Exclamations. Greetings. Much conversation. And then a date set for a social meet. And now, bigosh, it looks as though it's romance again, though, in all likelihood, there'll be duo denials in the not distant future. That's the way copy is made.

Minn. His first trip home in many years. He left his wife, Jobyna Ralston, playing in a stage production yclept "Bad Babies." Seems the play is flaming asbestos So t'other eve., the police arrested the players before the final curtain dropped. Joby and the other emoters traipsed to jail, paid $500 bond and were released. Now you see what happens when Dick leaves town? . . . Ann Pennington lunching in lonely state at ye Roosevelt . . . Dolores Del Rio also among those present. Sitting at the very next table was Theda Bara, the vamp of yesterday . . . Mary Astor and her husband, Kenneth Hawks, plan to trek East in time to see the world's serie. Mary reckons she'll go to work upon returning . . . Herbert Brenon is working on the screen version of his next flick, "The Case of Sergeant Grisha," between tennis and swimming at Malibou. Hear tell Herbert is sorta sweet on importing Percy Marmont from England for the title role.

Richard Arlen

WHAT'D you think? The RKO moguls got so hot and jubilant over Bert Wheeler's performance in "Rio Rita" that they craved his komik services indefinitely. But Mr. Wheeler owed allegiance to Florenz Ziegfeld and a Ziegfeld contract. Whereupon the RKO moguls solicited Mr. Ziegfeld for a conference. The upshot being they purchased his contract and snagged him to another that will see him cavort in Bebe Daniels' next vocalloid, "Dixie Ann," or whatever 'twill be yclept. Then he becomes a star in his own right, to the tune of four outlouds.

'Bad Babies' Cast Ends Up in Jail

IN THIS flick bureau's solo campaign for and against studio gatemen, we find Ed Lewis, night watchman at Famous Players. Mr. Lewis is a middle-aged man, whose duty is to sit at the gate throughout the one nocturnal hours and give arguments to would-be crashers. Mr. Lewis has done his duty to the extent of ignoring the best of the lot. He has never seen any of the sound stages. He hasn't the remotest idea where the new theater projection rooms are located. Ergo, there are those who call him the "uninquiring gateman." This bureau remains neutral.

SCREENALITIES: Richard Arlen is visiting his parents in St. Paul, Minn. His first trip home in many years. He left his wife, Jobyna Ralston, playing in a stage production yclept "Bad Babies." Seems the play is flaming asbestos So t'other eve., the police arrested the players before the final curtain dropped. Joby and the other emoters traipsed to jail, paid $500 bond and were released. Now you see what happens when Dick leaves town? . . . Ann Pennington lunching in lonely state at ye Roosevelt . . . Dolores Del Rio also among those present. Sitting at the very next table was Theda Bara, the vamp of yesterday . . . Mary Astor and her husband, Kenneth Hawks, plan to trek East in time to see the world's serie. Mary reckons she'll go to work upon returning . . . Herbert Brenon is working on the screen version of his next flick, "The Case of Sergeant Grisha," between tennis and swimming at Malibou. Hear tell Herbert is sorta sweet on importing Percy Marmont from England for the title role.

Moran's Name Is George Circe

THEIR REAL NAME DEPARTMENT: *Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows. Charlie Mack. George Moran—George Circe.*

When Mack originally teamed up, he did so with a man named George Moran. They subsequently split and Mack corraled a new partner in George Circe. Circe was a voodviller who answered to the nickname of "Big Mouth." Seems when he was a kid he saw a rubber mouth entertainer in a circus shove saucers, plates and other huge articles into his mouth. George aspired to the same talent. He began with little saucers and worked up to platters. Hence, the nickname. When Mack lassoed him into his act as straight man, George simply adopted the moniker of Charlie's previous partner, for the name Moran & Mack, by then spelt money at the box office.

Cornerstone Laid For New Church

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—Impressive services marked the cornerstone laying of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Rices' Landing. The Rev. John Angel, of Pittsburgh, made the dedicatory address, and the Rev. John Greshner, of Fredericktown, was in charge. The service was largely attended.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Who's Whooey of Broadway

(With a nod to S. Skolsky.)

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD drinks nothing but champagne or water.

George White's wearing apparel always consists of a blue serge suit, black boots, a white silk shirt and a black cravat.

Buddy De Sylva, one of the few intelligentlemen of the theater, has an extensive library and has read every tome in it.

Gene Buck is so old-fashioned he still uses an apple for a paperweight—but he has the heart of an Edgar Guest poem.

George M. Cohan has given away almost a million in "stakes" to "fellers who knew him when," and Cohan has never worn a high hat—just the same old derby or felt tilted at the saucy angle.

John Golden has a fully equipped barber shop in his office.

Edgar Selwyn was on the gangplank of the ill-fated Titanic when a telegram summoned him back to Paris. He is also the only producer on Broadway who apologized to critics for producing a poor show.

Roxy, who runs the largest cinemagogue in the world, has a father and sister who run a nickelodeon at Forrest City, Pa.

PULLS OWN TEETH

WILLARD MACK never frequents a dentist, but pulls his own molars.

Carl Laemmle is very proud of his home burg in Germany, where the poorhouse is located, and he makes his staff contribute their old clothing to it.

A. H. Woods is afraid of the dark and sleeps with the lights on.

Horrors Liveright has a shower bath in his office with a Palm Beach background painted on the walls.

Sam H. Harris doesn't wear suspenders or belts.

Rouben Mamoulian, the Guild director, would like to do something great, if for no other reason than to march up lower Broadway and have the mob hurl paper tape at him.

Dorothy Parker's own epitaph is "Excuse My Dust!"

AN ONION FIEND

GLADYS GLAD, the most beautiful show girl, is an onion fiend.

Mae West's pet aversion is a man who wears white sox.

George Jessel, who has been married to the same woman three times, thinks heaven is a place where spumoni is all chocolate.

Earl Carroll's sentimental motto, which hangs backstage of his theater, reads: "I would rather you were less talented than less loyal."

George Abbott has a special drawer in his desk for his rejected manuscripts. The label on the drawer reads: "Killed in Action."

Irving Berlin's pet aversions include riveters and second verses.

J. P. McEvoy once colyumed for a Chicago rag, and when he quit it the circulation dropped from 40,000 to a million.

Like John Held, Jr., W. C. Fields' library is in his bathroom.

Channing Pollock hates clothing and the only reason he doesn't walk the street in the nude is because There Is A Law.

Jim Tully's only fear is a smart aleck interviewer.

NEVER SAW OCEAN

RING LARDNER was among the invited guests on the Leviathan's trial trip. While voyaging, however, he never saw the ocean.

Richard Bennett considers himself one of the 10 greatest actors and has a difficult time naming the other nine.

George Gershwin wears blue tuxedo shirts.

The minute Helen Morgan enters a house she loosens her garters and walks around with the stockings hanging over her shoes.

Paul Whiteman likes to talk baby-talk, the gweat big thing!

Alfred Lunt once won an oyster eating contest and A. Woollcott says that it is easy to tell Lunt from all other American actors because he's the only one who keeps working.

DISLIKES CREAM

THE only thing Fannie Brice can't stand is cream in her coffee, which makes her frightfully ill.

Beatrice Lillie hates people who crunch hard candy.

The only time Sam Shipman combs his hair is before going to bed.

Al Jolson is a confirmed bromo-seltzer addict.

Eugene O'Neill is the only playwright who was born in Times Square—it was at the Barrett House, now the Hotel Cadillac at Forty-third.

Jed Harris only wears the tops of his pajamas and never fails to send opening night tickets of his productions to the man who once fired him, which he claims is the best break he ever enjoyed.

Glen Hunter was once a Thompson's Restaurant dishwasher.

Elmer Rice, parent of the Pulitzer Prize play "Street Scene," detests Broadway, which he considers the "cheapest place in the world."

Helen Westley of the Theater Guild washes herself with oil.

David Belasco was shot at once. The bullet grazed his forehead, the scar still marking the spot. He was trying to protect a woman's honor.

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern

A PLEASING SCHOOL FROCK.

Printed crepe is here combined with plain crepe. Gingham and organdy will also combine well in this model. Crisp linen will make the frock cool and comfortable. It is also excellent for wool fabrics, such as tweed, georgette or crepe. The front comprises a blouse portion finished with a vestee and lengthened by a skirt portion arranged in a group of plaits over the center. The back is in one piece. The sleeve is a bishop model finished with a band cuff. A broad round collar outlines the V neck.

This pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size as pictured in the large view will require 2⅞ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material cut crosswise for collar, vestee, belt and band cuffs.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 6585. Size.....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

"Klutch" Holds False Teeth Tight

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion, holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with."

You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert Pitt — Tonite at 8:25 — Mats. Thursday and Saturday

GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS Present

"THE SCARLET WOMAN"

A comedy by ZELDA SEARS

SPECIAL MAT. TODAY

FILMLAND

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

THE ONLY NEW DE LUXE SHOW OPENING IN PITTSBURGH TODAY

5 De Luxe Shows Today

JOAN CRAWFORD with ROD LA ROCQUE - DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

M-G-M SOUND THRILLER. LOVE, LAUGHTER, GAIETY, MUSIC

ON THE STAGE

MASTER OF CEREMONIES SUPREME TEDDY JOYCE IN A LOEW STAGE PRESENTATION PIRATES OF MELODY

WITH BROADWAY CAST, Including SMITH & HADLEY, JIMMY W. DUNN, IVE FONDA, DAMBY HALE GIRLS

LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE

NOW JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL "LUCKY STAR"

TWO LOVERS OF THE SCREEN TOGETHER AGAIN IN THEIR FIRST TALKING PICTURE

THE ONLY PICTURE GREAT ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU FORGET "STREET ANGEL" "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Extra Added Attraction PITTSBURGH'S FAMOUS SINGING CAMERAMAN Georgie PRICE IN HIS GREATEST VITAPHONE ACT COMEDY IN A MOVIE STUDIO

ALSO VITAPHONE + MOVIETONE ACTS

FILMLAND.

STANLEY — WARNER THEATRES

Alabamy Bound! BROOKE JOHNS in DIXIE DAYS! A Plantation Full of Joy! 5 DeLuxe Performances Today; First at 12:20 P. M.

Flaming Youth At Its Wildest! FAST LIFE With Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Chester Morris. Thirsty for thrills? Rarin' for love? Holiday Prices Today!

ENRIGHT — A TALKING Hit— BILLIE DOVE in "HER PRIVATE LIFE" Reckless With Her Life! Daring With Her Love! Frank E. Roberts' Organ Solo "Getting Acquainted"

New! Different! DICK POWELL'S BLACK AND WHITE REVUE A blend of sparkling entertainment! 4 DeLuxe Shows Today! Holiday Prices Today!

GRAND — The Star of Stars in the Hit of Hits! AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS" featuring DAVEY LEE. He's thrilling the world anew in this unforgettable song story! Hear His 7 New Songs! 2nd Big Week! Holiday Prices Today!

SPECIAL! ENRIGHT AND LIBERTY ONLY! MOTION PICTURES EAST LIBERTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PICNIC!

GARDEN All Talking WILLIAM BOYD in "THE FLYING FOOL"

TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY WILLIAM BOYD in "THE FLYING FOOL"

BRUSHTON THEATRE Today—See and Hear William Collier, Jr., and Jacqueline Logan in 'The Bachelor Girl'—also John Gilbert in 'Love and the Devil'

KENYON N. S. 100% TALK Colleen Moore in "SMILING IRISH EYES" Gus Edwards Revue

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK CLOSES TONITE

KENNYWOOD

Gala Labor Day Celebration

2 AUTOS AWARDED FREE

BATHING, AMUSEMENTS, BAND

MARDI DANCING TO WHITEY KAUFMAN

COME OUT FOR LAST FROLIC OF 1929 SEASON

FILMLAND

ACADEMY BURLESQUE — Mat. Daily 2:15 — Evening 8:30

See Ann Corio, Princess of Burlesque

"THE GIRLS IN BLUE"

Midnight Show Every Sunday 12:05 A. M.

BASEBALL — Two Games Today 10:30 A. M.—3 P. M.

PITTSBURGH vs. CINCINNATI

Tickets on sale at Grand Opera House Arcade, Fifth Ave.; A. G. Spalding & Bros., 608 Wood St.; Model Clothing Co., 6025 Penn Ave., East Liberty, and Forbes Field.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

New Hats From the Deb Shop

$10.00

Small, close-fitting shapes that Youth adores. Of felt and chenille, velvet, soleil or kit angora, in rust, brown, English green, sedge and black.

Others at $12.50 to $15.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

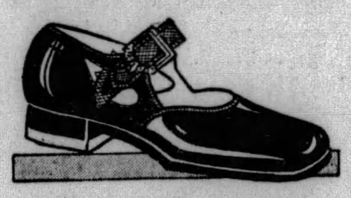
Prep Shop 2 Long Trouser Suits and Topcoats

Brand New Fall Models

$16.75

Suits and topcoats the boy will be proud to wear. Medium and dark shades of gray and brown. Plenty of blues. Single and double-breasted models. Topcoats in tweeds and herringbones. Sizes 12 to 20.

—SECOND FLOOR



Patent Leather for Growing Girls

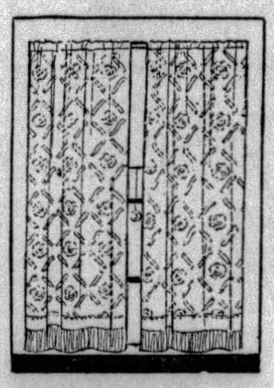
$5.00

Smart model with black lizard strap and center buckle for the little Miss—sizes 1 to 5, in AA to C widths.

Brown Rajah Lizard Pump, brown calf trim; center buckle. Sizes 2½ to 7, widths AA to C.... $6.50

Misses' and Children's patent 3-eyelet ties. Sizes 8½ to 11, $4.00; 11½ to 2..... $4.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR



36-in. Figured Rayon Panels

Trimmed With 3-Inch Bullion Fringe

89c each

Beautiful figured rayon gauze panels, all in a rich deep shade of ecru, ideal for living, dining or bedroom. May be used singly or in pairs.

New Cretonnes

50c, 69c and 75c cretonnes, ideal for slip covers, hangings, smocks, beach robes, etc. Yard..... 29c

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

General Service Coats Practical and Becoming

—For Sports Wear
—For Motoring
—For Traveling
—For Shopping and Town

$25

Lightweight, yet warm coats of navy chinchilla, tweed and herringbone fleeces that are indispensable in women's and misses' wardrobes! Considering their smartness, excellent fabrics and the good service they will give, these coats are real investments in style and comfort. Women's and misses' sizes.

Fur-Collared Cloth Coats

$39.50

A group of distinctive coats of long-wearing, dust-resisting wool fabrics, with collars of Jap fox, wolf, French beaver and marmink.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Suede Leads the Mode in Fall Footwear Fashions

$6.50 $8.50 $10.00

Suede, soft and flattering to the foot, is suitable alike for street or dressy wear. Perfect with the new velvet dresses for Fall and Winter . . . smart with almost any of the new season frocks. No wonder suede is so popular, when it comes in so many lovely colors to match your new Fall ensembles!

Olive Green, Bottle Green, Moss Green
New Shades of Blue and Brown, and the Ever Smart Black
Opera Pumps, Step-ins, One-Straps and Oxfords

—ROSENBAUM'S, WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Special! New $48.50 Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs

High Pile Rugs—9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes—

$39.75

What a wonderful selection in this extraordinary purchase of all-perfect new Fall rugs. Fine heavy Axminsters. Beautiful Wilton Velvet rugs. Motifs and subtle colorings to harmonize with every home setting. When you feel the luxurious pile you will understand what this low price of $39.75 really means.

$24.95 Art Rugs for Bedrooms and Sun Parlors—Reduced to

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 rugs, reversible style, ideal for the color and design selection they offer. Rugs that will give years of good hard service. Very specially priced..... $19.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

Closed today—Tomorrow we resume our regular store hours—Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 9 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S SEPTEMBER SALE of HOUSEWARES

China, Crystal, Lamps

We've tried to make this Annual Sale as welcome as a dividend check. There are no restrictions, as there NEVER are at Kaufmann's—order by mail, send the maid or chauffeur, use the telephone . . . best of all, come SEE the fun yourself! Just room today to illustrate the housewares . . . but China, Glass and Lamps will all be ready for sale. Welcome to our year's greatest homefurnishings event!

Food Chopper
1.29

1.79 Griswold. Four cutting blades.

Dutch Ovens
1.98

Griswold, tite top, cast iron. Size No. 8. With trivett.

Fry Pan
1.95

Griswold cast aluminum. Size No. 8. Removable handle. Regularly 2.75.

Skillet Sets
79c

Cast Iron Skillets—sizes No. 4 and No. 7. Regularly 1.70.

Metal Hampers
$1

Assorted enameled colors. Nice for both bath or bedroom. Hinged cover.

Hot Plates
2.65

Griswold. 2-burner size, cast metal frame.

Kitchen Clocks
3.75

New hexagon all-porcelain case. Blue, green or yellow. 8-day lever movement. Regularly $5.

Register Shields
59c

Gem hot air register shields, for the wall. Regularly 75c. The floor shields, regularly 1.25, are 95c.

Vegetable Bin
95c

Metal, finished in blue, green, grey and white. Four compartments.

Jiffy Mop
59c

For hardwood floors. Regularly $1.

Bath Scales
6.95

Detecto Jr. Weigh up to 250 pounds. White, green, blue, orchid or ivory. Regularly 10.50.

12 Rolls Toilet Paper, $1

Straight cut crepe tissue. 1,000 sheet rolls.

Katch-all
1.45

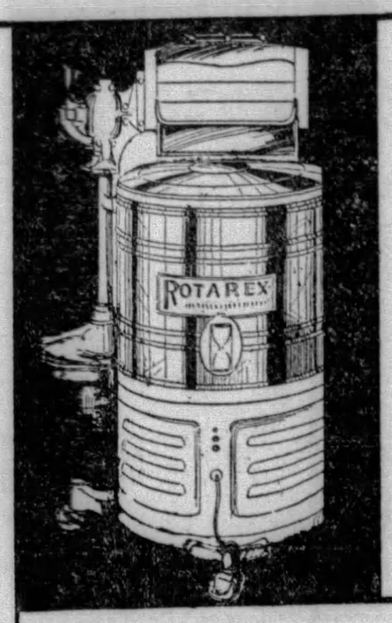
2.49 Aluminum Garbage Receptacles, which fasten to the drain pipe.

Wash Boiler
3.95

No. 9 copper. Tin cover. Reg. 5.50.

Garbage Can
89c

Galvanized iron. Tight-fit cover. 1½-bushel size, regularly 1.49. 2½-bushel size, regularly 2.29, special 1.29.



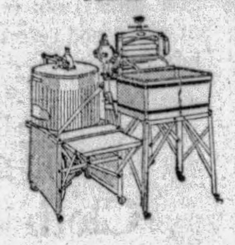
"The Week's Wash In Speediest Time"

ROTAREX
Electric Washer
79.50

ROTAREX washes 8 pounds of dry clothes, which is equal to 6 sheets or 30 pillow slips or 60 hand towels, in 5 to 8 minutes.

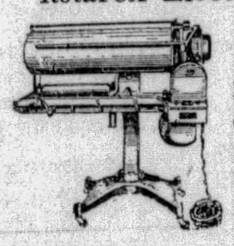
This efficient gyrator-type washer, with its equally efficient wringer, is an outstanding value for September at 79.50!

Voss Electric Washer And 2 Tubs—$79

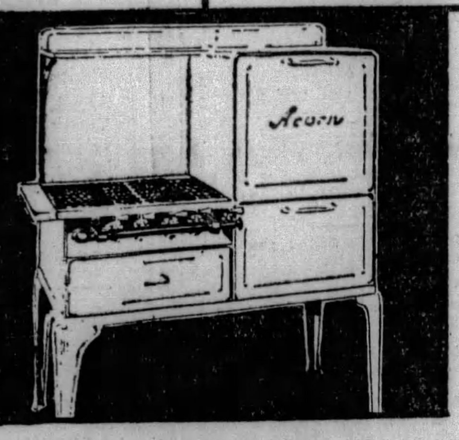


Two movable tubs alone are regularly $14. We include them with the excellent Voss washer—one of the country's best. Note the drop shelf. All-copper tub. $93 value!

Rotarex Electric Ironer
$89



It folds. 26-in. open end roll. Enameled ironing shoe. Knee lever control. A tremendous value!



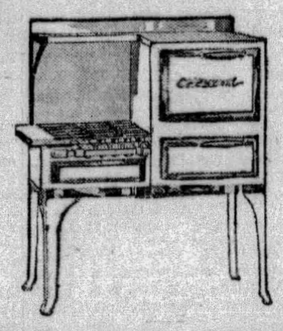
Acorn Gas Range
42.50

Flush panel door front . . . broiler and oven are enamel lined. Fine white enamel exterior. Sold regularly at 57.50. With heat regulator, the regular price is 67.50—but for September only $55.

Convenient Payments

Cabinet Gas Range
37.95

Full enamel finish—white with grey trimming. Cast metal front (allowing for expansion and shrinkage by heat without cracking). The oven and broiler are lined in enamel.



Metal Bridge Chair
1.29

A folding chair that's perfectly slick for bridge. Red or green. Takes very little space when folded. Regularly 1.95.

Mirro Cooker
3.95

The clamp seal waterless cooker, holding 10 quarts . . . cooks entire meal for a family of six simultaneously. Regularly 5.95.

19.50 Gas Heater
12.50

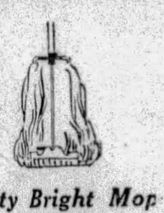
It's the "Brilliant" Radiant Heater with clay back wall. Five double radiants; ample for the average living room.

Recepto Can—for Refuse
89c

You keep it under the sink. Sanitary—you just step on the lever . . . lid rises automatically. Green or white or blue. Galvanized inner can. A modern necessity.

5-Pc. Canister Set
1.95

White, grey, blue and green . . . bread box, tea canister, coffee canister, sugar canister and flour canister . . . five pieces . . . regularly 2.50 . . . at 1.95.



Betty Bright Mop
79c

Self-wringing. No more soiled hands. Regularly sold at $1.

"This and That"

8c Ivory Soap, medium size bar.	16 for $1
5c P. & G. Naptha Soap.....	25 for $1
6c Blue Mottle Laundry Soap..	10 for 42c
85c Solvene, 4-lb pkg.....	69c
25c Chipso Flake Soap, large pkg.	5 for $1
25c Rinso Granulated Soap, large package	5 for $1
25c Ivory Flake Soap, large pkg..	5 for $1
$1 Blue Mottle Soap Chips, 5-lb pkg...	69c
25c E. Z. Paint Cleaner, 2-lb can	6 for 95c
$1 Wiggs Waterless Cleanser, 5-lb can	69c
10c Dutch Cleanser, sifter top.	12 for 95c
Velvet or Austin's Carpet Cleaner.	2 for 45c
Climaline Water Softener (large)	5 for $1
Old English Floor Wax, 1-lb size.....	59c
Old English Liquid Wax, 1-qt. size....	95c
50c Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish...	39c
Climax Wall Paper Cleaner.....	3 for 25c
Red Dot Window Shade Cleaner.....	69c
Desolvo for Cleaning clogged pipes.....	2 for 45c
Rubber Kitchen Aprons, assorted styles	79c
Ironing Board Pad and Cover.....	89c
25c Clothes Props, 8-ft.....	3 for 45c
1.25 Gold Bond Broom.....	98c
Japanned Bread Box, white or green, medium size.....	$1
1.35 Wooden Collapsible Clothes Dryer	95c

Wear-Ever Sauce Pan Set
4 Pieces
1.95

Lipped saucepans . . . in sizes 1-qt., 1½-qt., 2-qt. and 2½-qt. Reg. 3.35.

Double Boilers
1.69

Wear-Ever 1½-qt. double boiler. Regularly sold at 2.25.

Griddles, $1

Wear-Ever. 10½-inch. Regularly 1.75.

Tea Kettles, 2.95

5-qt. Wear-Ever. Wire bail cold handle. Regularly sold at 3.75.

Windsor Kettle
1.25

Wear-Ever. 5-qt. Flat bottom. Regularly $2.

Stew Pan, 55c

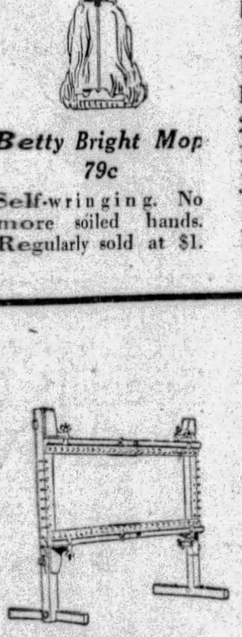
2-qt. Wear-Ever with cover. Regularly 95c.

Sauce Pan, 49c

Wear-Ever. 2-quart. Lipped. Retinned metal handle. Reg. 90c.

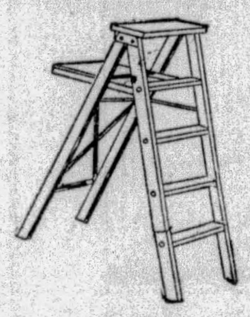
Bridge Table
2.25

Turned legs—a handsome table. Padded top, in orchid, gold, green and many other colors. And it's sold regularly at 3.95.



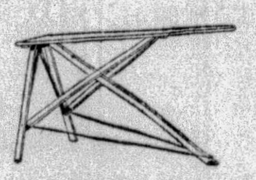
Curtain Stetcher
4.75

The well-known "Priscilla"—self-squaring. Stands upright. With non-rustable pins. Regularly 5.75.



Step Ladder
95c

Five feet high. Has pail shelf and center brace. Of seasoned wood; rodded under each step. 6-ft. size, 1.25.



Ironing Board
2.49

The "Rid-Jid" folding board that stands squarely and is braced with heavy wire strand. Sells ordinarily at 3.50.

Kitchen Table
3.75

White porceliron top—measuring 25 x 40 inches. Center cutlery drawer.

White Chair, 1.98
Saddle seat.

Waste Baskets
29c

Metal. Enameled in various colors. Regularly 59c.

Carving Set
3.95

Universal — 3-piece — stainless steel. Staghorn handles. Cloth lined box. Regularly 5.95.

Pyrex Casserole
2.79

The regular 3.95 Pyrex Glass Casserole—8-in.—with engraved cover and nickeled brass frame.

Pyrex Pie Plate
1.59

Frame is highly nickeled on brass. 9½-inch engraved Pyrex Glass Plate. Regularly 2.50.

Pyrex Steak Platter
4.95

6.95 Pyrex Glass Platter mounted on all-brass, heavily nickeled frame. A saving of $2.

Electric Appliances

Are Nice Gifts to Fall Brides

Electric Toaster, 3.50

It's a Thermax . . . turnover type. All ready, with cord and plug. Regularly 4.95.

Electric Iron, 2.95

Westinghouse streamline. Full nickel. 6-lb. Reg. $6.

Waffle Iron, 7.50

Universal electric. Cast aluminum grid. Guaranteed heating element. Reg. 10.50

Coffee Urn, 10.95

Universal electric. Holds six cups. Beautifully nickeled. Guaranteed heating element. Regularly 16.50.

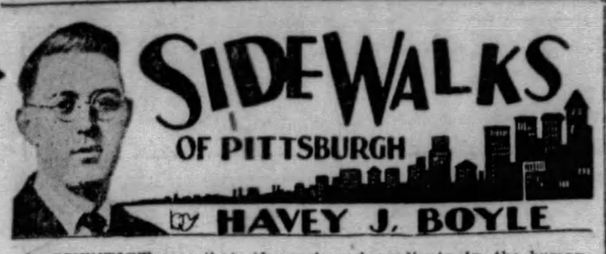
Use Our Wonderful New Transportation System! And the Two New Arcade Entrances

Important!—Thousands of Pieces of China, Crystal, Lamps Also on Sale Tomorrow

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929



SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

A SCIENTIST says that the various ingredients in the human system have a commercial value of 98 cents, which is exactly 68 cents higher than most of us have figured at times.

* * *

Ray Flocker, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, writes that the best way to go to California now is by the joint rail and airway line. Here is a valuable tip for anyone figuring on going to California.

* * *

TERRENCE DUNNERY remarks there is nothing new. He says the engaging of gigolos by women at so much per dance or so much per evening dates back, at least, to the days when they used to run dances nightly in the local Turner halls. It was not un-

usual for the best dancers among the boys to have some of the girls pay the full 75 cents which admitted one gent and one lady. Only, observes Terrance, they didn't call them gigolos in those days. They were called pikers.

* * *

In proportion to population and area, Oakland boasts more restaurants than any other single section in town. The fact that in that section there are so many institutions which bring visitors is the reason. Oakland is perhaps better known by out-of-town visitors than the downtown, for it is the ball game at Forbes Field, the Carnegie Museum and Library, Pitt and Tech that out-of-towners go to visit.

* * *

THE neighborhood playhouses have ushers who bow and bend, but in the informal atmosphere of some of these places the

poor ushers have a hard time refraining from snickering as they bow to a cousin or to the lady who lives next door to them.

* * *

Quin Hall, the cartoonist whose cartoons appear on page two every day, is a much-traveled gentleman. He knows New York, Chicago, the West Coast and the South. One of his most pleasant assignments was drawing the illustrations for Ring Lardner when Mr. Lardner wote a column in Chicago.

* * *

HARRY LITTLE, city father, tossed an informal party the other day in the North Side neck of the local woods. Mr. Little again gave a historical sketch of the town, including a brief biography of his great-great grandfather, Jacob Klingensmith, who did something or other a couple of hundred years ago.

* * *

Refreshing is the word that the Alvin Theater will be doing business at the old stand this season. There was talk of the Shuberts giving up the lease. John Reynolds, veteran manager, one-time reporter, could write an engaging story of the Alvin, of the plays and figures which graced its stage. I always associate the Alvin with "The Chocolate Soldier," when it was the reigning sensation. The demand for tickets was so great that a performance was given every afternoon and evening and also one on Saturday morning.

* * *

A PITTSBURGH actor in the early days of the movies went to Hollywood and became a matinee idol. At the height of his success he divorced the wife who had stuck to him in lean days. Two daughters elected to stay with the mother when the split came. In time the daughters became famous as cinema stars, and the father's brilliance and appeal waned. The divorced wife died and the daughters refused to let the father attend the funeral. A friend suggested to the father that he send flowers anyway, but the reply was that the father had only 80 cents to his name. The name of the actor, former Pittsburgher, is Maurice Costello.

COXEY AND FOLLIES DAUGHTER "ON MARCH"

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MRS. COXEY — *PATRICIA RUTH COXEY* — *"GENERAL" JACOB S. COXEY*

"General" Coxey and his wife and daughter, who last April signed with Flo Ziegfeld to appear in Follies productions, where they are today on a lecture tour conducted by the "General," the same who in 1894 led unemployed in a march to Washington.

DINNER TIME UNDER TENTS ON COXEY'S "SECOND MARCH"

"General" Coxey, his wife and daughter and other members of his retinue, traveling with five large moving vans and lecture tents, at dinner. Coxey's daughter is mistress of ceremonies and introduces him from the platform. He's selling his "Big Idea."

COXEY CAMPS IN GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—"Gen." Jacob Sechler Coxey, 75, who led his army of unemployed to Washington in 1894, is encamped here today on a lecture tour spreading the doctrine of "Interest-Free Money for Public Improvements" This is the same idea on which he based his historical march of 35 years ago.

Accompanying him are his wife and daughter, Patricia Ruth, who is under contract with the "Follies," and acts as her father's master of ceremonies, introducing him at his lectures.

A four-day stay has been made by the modified "Coxey's army," due to repairing the engine of one of the five motor trucks in the caravan transporting the circus tent, cook house and other paraphernalia in the outfit.

Coxey plans to invade the 12 congressional districts and lecture there to the constituents of Congressmen who voted to table his bill now before Congress. The bill provides for the printing and furnishing of money directly to municipalities for public improvements, thus eliminating carrying charges which he claims in time will "eliminate the farmer and establish a peasantry in America."

OHIO 'AIR MARK' SAVES FLIER

By MAX HENRICI.

Flying to Cleveland last Thursday, Robert Trego, operation manager at Bettis Field, was caught in a heavy rain storm. The terrain was obscured. For 15 minutes he flew more or less blindly. When visibility improved, Mr. Trego found he was off his course. No familiar landmarks were to be seen. Dusk was approaching.

You can imagine, then, his relief when there loomed before him out of the murk the name CHARDON, O., in large orange-yellow letters on a bank building in a town over which he was passing. The sign gave him his bearings. He completed the journey without mishap.

But not infrequently under similar circumstances aviators fail to find "air-marks" and are forced to land in unsuitable places where they run the risk of "cracking up."

URGED AS SAFETY MEASURE

To save fliers from these hazards the Sun-Telegraph urges every town in the Pittsburgh district to put up at once a sign giving its name in letters from 10 to 20 feet high and showing with an arrow the direction and distance to the nearest airport.

The school board at Rankin has set a good example by painting on the high school roof the name of the borough in 10-foot letters with an arrow pointing to Bettis Field.

Thomas Memorials, monument manufacturers, 323 East Seventh avenue, Homestead, plan to "air-mark" that town.

Already one of the best marked cities in Western Pennsylvania, Connellsville plans an illuminated sign to guide night fliers. Postmaster W. S. Behanna initiated the movement, and impetus has been given by the announcement that the American Legion airport will be dedicated September 7.

FIRST SIGNS PAINTED

One of the first "air marks" in Western Pennsylvania was painted some years ago on the roof of the West Penn car barns at Connellsville. It was followed by markers on the eight-story Second National Bank Building and the Capstan Glass Company plant. A new sign is being painted on the roof of the building of the Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania. It will have an arrow pointing to the Legion airport.

"May I be permitted," writes Lloyd W. Smith, president of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, "to extend to the Sun-Telegraph my commendation and congratulations on the move which you are making for the better marking in Pittsburgh and its vicinity of the roofs of buildings for the aid of aviation. Your articles should certainly bring home to the business community and to individuals the necessity of this for the benefit of an industry which is growing by leaps and bounds."

Mayor Proclaims Labor's Might In Message

Mayor Charles H. Kline issued the following Labor Day proclamation to the citizens of Pittsburgh:

"On this day, set aside in honor of that group in our municipal family who labor with their hands, it is fitting that our whole citizenry give thought to the sentiment attaching to the occasion. Unlike, in the old world, where, annually, Labor's day is the signal for strife, our own Labor Day is fittingly observed with freedom from daily tasks, with joyous celebrations and with ceremonial observances testifying to the importance of the man who toils.

"In our City of Pittsburgh, famous the world over as a mammoth workshop, Labor Day reflections come nearer, perhaps, to a fair appraisal of the man who works than in any other city. The whole world views Pittsburgh as a city of workers and no imagination is required to give credit where credit is due when we realize that our workingmen have had much to do with every great structure, every skyscraper, every bridge, every gigantic ship that is built anywhere in this country.

"Great is the production of Pittsburgh industry and greater still it is to become! Therefore, it is fitting that on this, Labor's holiday, all people shall pause to reflect that all manifestations of progress and prosperity have their foundation in the lives of men who are producers."

$50,000 GAME HOLDUP VEILED

Police today were still wondering where to look for five armed men who early yesterday are reported to have held up a club in Beltzhoover, robbed 62 gamblers of $30,000 and jewelry valued at more than $20,000, and escaped after forcing the players to disrobe so they could not pursue them.

One player was injured when one of the robbers is said to have struck him for asking, "what are you going to do with all this money?"

Entrance was gained by forcing the doorkeeper to open at the point of guns. He was the first man robbed, losing $80.

One player, said to have been carrying $10,000, escaped being searched.

No official report of the robbery was made to police or detectives. Mt. Washington police, hearing of the raid, attempted to run down the bandits, but all avenues of information were closed to them, they said.

That the robbers were Pittsburghers, familiar with city gamblers, was evidenced in the fact that one of them spoke to several of the victims and called them by name.

Police believe the gang was the same that held up a game in the produce yards several months ago and escaped with $20,000.

"When the raiders entered there was a stack of money on the table more than a foot high," one of the victims is reported to have said.

Terrapin Derby Draws Crowd Of 10,000

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Opening of the sixth annual terrapin derby of the 101 Ranch, in which a first prize of $6,580 and several smaller prizes are at stake, attracted nearly 10,000 persons of the Southwest, the largest opening day crowd ever drawn to the event.

More than 3,000 terrapins matched their plodding in five preliminary races. The first five each race qualified for the final heat which will be staged this afternoon. Five more preliminary races were to be held this morning, qualifying 25 additional terrapins.

Entries in the derby totaled 6,580 terrapins, by far the largest number ever to compete in the uinque event.

19 INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

Nineteen persons were injured in automobile accidents in Pittsburgh and vicinity over the week-end, according to reports to police.

Eight persons, including two children, were in St. John's Hospital today from injuries suffered last night in a collision between two trucks and an automobile in California avenue near Falck avenue.

The accident occurred, police said, when an automobile driven by Erwin Clawson, 60, of 9 Plummer way, Emsworth, and trucks operated by Marion Ferranto, 29, of 1211 Laurel street, and Fred Clark, Sr., of 65 Lafferty avenue, Beltzhoover, figured in a triple collision.

Mrs. Anna Clark, and her children, Fred, Jr., 13, and William, 9; Ethel Mofertas, 25; Sarah Corrigan, 21, and Eva Braun, 25, riding in Clark's truck, suffered lacerations and bruises.

Ferranto and his two passengers, Mrs. Marion Jacobs, 45, and H. L. DeBold, 28, both of 1109 Beaver avenue, also suffered lacerations and bruises. DeBold left the hospital after receiving medical aid.

DRIVERS ARRESTED

The victims were taken to the hospital by Wagonmen Harry Buch and Harry Hamilton, who later arrested the three drivers. Ferranto and Clark, charged with reckless driving were released on forfeits, while Clawson was held on a suspicious person charge, according to police.

Clark was enroute from the Salvation Army fresh air camp near West View to the army's mission at Chateau and Adams streets, when the crash occurred.

Four members of one family were injured when an automobile driven by Frank Renant, 32, of 249 South George street, York, Pa., struck an iron pole in front of the Castle Shannon Incline, Carson street, late Saturday. They were Renant, Mrs. Lillian Renant, 52, of York; Mrs. Treva Renant, 29, of 806 Summit street, McKeesport, and June Renant, 7, of the same address. They

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

2 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE HERE

Two Negro children were dead today and a third was reported in a serious condition in West Penn Hospital as a result of a fire in a one-story frame dwelling in the rear 2509 Brereton avenue early yesterday.

The dead are Lloyd Plowden, 6, and his sister, Teresa, 5. Their brother, Raymond, 4, suffering from burns, was reported in a serious condition.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, swept through the home of Mrs. Ida Plowden, who narrowly escaped death.

The victims, carried out by a neighbor whose name police did not learn, were taken to the hospital where the two were pronounced dead.

Woman Stabbed In Row With Visitor

Grace Jones, 23, a Negro, of 1526 Clark street, was in Passavant Hospital today suffering from stab wounds in the body as a result, police said, of attempting to rob a man she had invited into her home late last night. Her condition was critical. The man escaped. Two men and a woman, living at the Jones home, were arrested as witnesses and held at Center Avenue Police Station.

SCHOOLS FACE CONGESTION

New attendance records will be established in most of the North Boroughs when schools are reopened tomorrow, according to school superintendent and members of the school boards.

In West View the completion of an annex to the Junior High School is being rushed to provide much-needed room for pupils. Plans for a new grade school building to supplement the Oakwood school, will be considered at a meeting of the school board tomorrow night. The population of the borough has been mounting rapidly for the last six years.

PROBLEM IN BELLEVUE

In Bellevue both grade and high schools buildings will be taxed, it is said, to accommodate the pupils. The Bellevue school board has received a report from the State Department of Education recommending a new Junior High School as a solution to the school problem in that borough.

Avalon's new high school will take care of the increase in pupils for many years, school officials say. The number of students both in grade and high schools will reach a new record this year, it is believed. Slight increases in the number of pupils are anticipated in Ben Avon and Emsworth.

Ross Trade Board Meets September 10

Meetings of the Ross Township Board of Trade will be resumed September 10 in the Samuel Hamilton School auditorium, according to notices sent to members by A. A. Scholze, president, and J. S. McKain, secretary. Sessions were discontinued during the summer.

Candidates Stage Rally in Homestead

Several hundred people last night attended a political rally in Sokol Hall, Fifth avenue, Homestead, arranged in behalf of candidates of that borough. J. P. Ivy, president of the Homestead Progressive Social Club, under whose auspices the rally was held, presided. He was assisted by Roy Thornton, Walter Brown, Lewis Turner, John Wallace, Robert Turner and Rufus Jackson.

Card Party Planned In Emsworth School

Plans are being completed for a card party to be held for the benefit of the Sacred Heart School, of Emsworth, in the auditorium of the school, Thursday, September 12. The affair is under the auspices of Branch No. 342, Catholic Knights of St. George. Euchre, five hundred and bridge will be played. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

High School Bids Rejected by Board

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 2.—Bids submitted for the erection of a new high school at Donora have been rejected, being too high.

THEATER MOVE LAUNCHED

A movement to organize a Little Theater in the South Hills was launched at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Katherine C. Dawson, Voelkel avenue, Dormont.

Mrs. Dawson was appointed acting head of the new organization by Dr. Earl John Cox, president of the Little Theater of Pittsburgh, and it will be known as the South Hills Little Theater of Pittsburgh committee. Meetings will be held every Thursday and activities will follow along legitimate, Biblical and radio drama lines.

Parents to Protest Transfer of Pupils

A meeting to protest transfer of 200 pupils from the Sumac street school building to the newly erected structure to be known as the George Washington building will be held by parents of the Grandview district, McKeesport, Friday night. Objections are made on the ground that pupils will be forced to walk a greater distance from their homes to the school.

Sharon Boy Badly Hurt Beneath Auto

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 2.—William Elliott, 8, is in a serious condition in the hospital here, as the result of being struck by an automobile. He suffered a fractured thigh and is crushed about the chest.

ALLEY PAVING OPPOSED

Opposition to an ordinance introduced at a recent meeting of the Mt. Lebanon commissioners, authorizing the grading, paving and curbing of Summit alley from Cedar boulevard to Baywood avenue, developed in the form of a petition signed by the majority of property owners.

The petitioners stated that the damage to their respective properties would far exceed any benefits that might be derived. It was pointed out that Baywood avenue was a speedway for automobiles, and that machines coming out of Summit alley would be in constant danger. Action on the petition was deferred.

Italians Plan Fete On Columbus Day

A parade and fireworks are being planned as the features of the Columbus Day celebration to be conducted by the Santa Maria Lodge, Sons of Columbus, on October 11 and 12.

PAINTING GUIDE IN DORMONT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ROOF OF ST. CLAIR SALES BUILDING BEING PAINTED FOR FLIERS

On the roof of the St. Clair Sales Company building in Dormont painters spread, in one word—DORMONT—a guide to aviators. Such directions aid fliers. MARK YOUR TOWN.

Lucky Bucks—New Money for Old

For Monday, September 2, 1929

These 24 Lucky Bucks are worth $480.

R83975199D	*17552560D	X36763697D
T13796301D		N15713861D

These Are Still Good:

N88809902D	T20217579D	A48716402E
R38736931D	Y96307231D	B48952399E
V28653792E	M47333477D	A66319546E
T66453831D	T88439739D	N80761019D
B35719236E	Y87549193D	V88841086D
X67725288D	N40914615D	X59128556D
Y96320198D		

Mr. Buck at the Sun-Telegraph office will give holders of the above numbered bills twenty dollars each in new money.

If you haven't a Lucky One-Spot, some of your friends may have it. Tell everyone of this Sun-Telegraph offer.

Will Rogers Says

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 2.

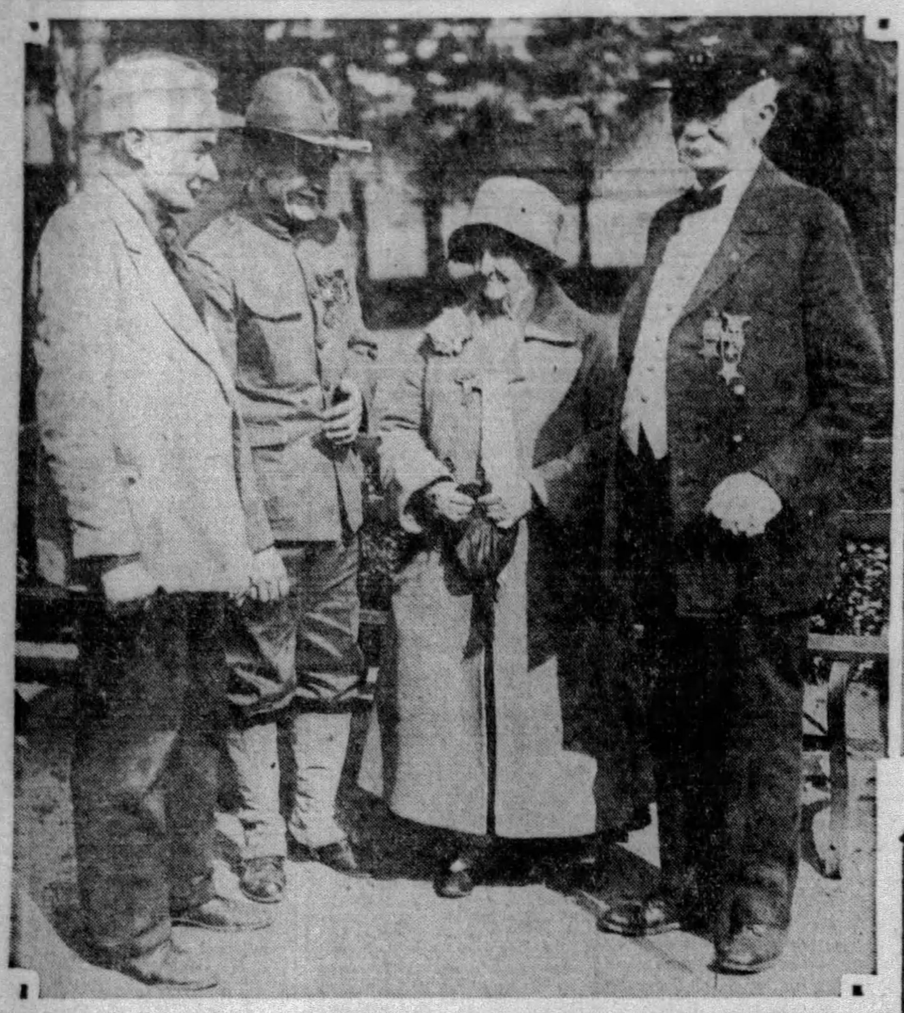
Today is Labor Day, I suppose set by act of Congress. Everything we do nowadays is either by or against acts of Congress. How Congress knew anything about Labor Day is beyond us, but anyhow today is Labor Day.

It's a day in the big cities when men march all day, and work harder than they have in any other of the 365. Even the ones that ain't working labor on Labor Day.

There is two things that tickle the fancy of our citizens. One is let him act on a committee, and the other is, promise him to let him walk in a parade. What America needs is to get more mileage out of our parades.

Yours, WILL.

WAR VETERANS IN ANNUAL PLAY IN KENNYWOOD OUTING



CORP. H. A. BLAIR CHARLES KING MRS. M. L. TOPPING GEORGE J. RUDOLPH

Corp. Blair, World War; Mr. King, Spanish American; Mrs. Topping, Civil War nurse, and Mr. Rudolph, representing veterans of three wars among the hundreds who attended the annual picnic for veterans held Saturday at Kennywood Park by the Sun-Telegraph.

BETTY O'DONNELL F. W. JONES GEORGIE MASON

Sailor Jones, Marine Hospital, meets two little North Siders in attendance at the outing. They had a good time.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MEMORY OF OTHER YEARS: A SALVATION ARMY "HUT"

Right in Kennywood Park, too, this Salvation Army "hut" with coffee and doughnuts for veterans young and old of all the wars of the nation. Here it's in full operation.

NEGRO SHOT BY OFFICER DIES

Patrolman Frank Kaesakes, of McKeesport, is expected to appear before the coroner tomorrow and post bond pending an inquest into the death of William Carver, a Negro, who was fatally shot during a tussle with the policeman Saturday night. The shooting occurred in the garage of the Pierpont Motor Company at 1035 Walnut street, McKeesport, where Carver was employed.

Carver died yesterday in the McKeesport Hospital and the policeman is still confined to the same hospital suffering a bullet wound in the leg. It is expected that he will be discharged from the hospital tomorrow.

According to garage employes, the policeman came to the garage and accused Carver of speeding. Carver denied the charge and the two quarreled. In the argument the policeman is alleged to have fired his revolver several times, one of the bullets striking Carver. The two then clinched and fell between two automobiles. In the fall the revolver was accidentally discharged and the policeman shot in the leg.

Negro Arrested In Car Disappears

James Lane, 34, a Negro, of 1034 Kirkpatrick street, forfeited $50 when he failed to appear before Magistrate John J. Sweeney in South Side Police Court yesterday. He was arrested by Patrolman William Seibert at South Seventeenth and Wharton streets late Saturday night while sitting in a parked machine, and could not give an account of himself. He was charged with being a suspicious person and released on $50 cash bail for his appearance.

Boy Burned Fatally In Fireworks Blast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Diego Contrera, 12, was burned fatally yesterday when he ran away from his mother as she tried to take away from him explosives he had removed from a pile of discarded fireworks. The friction of his clothing as he ran ignited the powder, and in an instant the boy was the center of a terrifying pyrotechnic display.

Christian Society Opens Tabernacle

In the presence of a throng, the tabernacle of the Christian Evangelistic Society of Allegheny County, erected at Federal street extension and Lafayette avenue, North Side, was dedicated last night. The principal address was by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, of Maryville, Mo., who will conduct meetings nightly, except Monday, for a month. A chorus choir of 100 sang under direction of Ralph Pollock, evangelistic singer.

Child Hurt on Slide At Picnic Grounds

Mary Volovich, 13, of 705 Benwood avenue, McKees Rocks, is in the Ohio Valley General Hospital with a fractured leg, the result of an accident on a slide at a picnic in Kennedy Township, last week.

How You Should Register

By MRS. DELLA B. HERSHEY, Director, Allegheny County League of Women Voters.

LESSON NO. 7

Today is a holiday, at least so far as city and county offices are concerned. Politicians and bankers—and as many of the rest of us as are able—are careful to observe legal holidays. As you enjoy yourself today, plan to pay your taxes tomorrow.

Mrs. Della B. Hershey

Thursday is the first registration day. You can't vote for Mayor unless you are registered. You can't register unless you have a tax receipt. You can't get a tax receipt unless you are assessed.

The last day to be assessed is Wednesday. Go to Room 108, Court House, before 4 o'clock tomorrow. Delinquent Tax Collection Walter J. Christy is keeping his office open until 9 o'clock for your convenience, but the assessor on duty will leave at 4 o'clock.

When you try to pay your taxes the clerk will tell you if you are assessed. If not, he will direct you to a man in the same office who will assess you—provided you are there before 4 o'clock. Be assessed, pay your taxes, get a receipt. Then you will be ready to register Thursday.

Fish Net Brings Up Bell of Lost Vessel

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Confirmation of the tragic fate of the coastwise freighter Sagua La Grande and its crew of 15, given up for lost more than a year ago, was brought to port here by the fishing steamer William J. O'Brien. Capt. Michael Powers had a ship's bell marked "Sagua La Grande" and a small flagpole presumably from the same vessel, swept up by his fishing nets Tuesday about 180 miles southeast of the Boston lightship. Records show that the Sagua La Grand., a 786-ton steamer, cleared from Philadelphia on January 22, 1928, for Halifax, with a cargo of 900 tons of coal. The ship never was heard from again.

Two Women Killed When Car Hits Pole

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Two women were killed yesterday and their husbands were injured when an automobile hit a telephone pole, between Indiana and Homer City. Mrs. John A. Sheffler, 60, of Greensburg, was killed instantly. Mrs. Mary S. Orr, 61, died several hours after the accident.

Duquesne Council Plans Bond Issue

A proposed bond issue of $500,000 for cancellation of outstanding debt and improvements, will be discussed at a meeting of Duquesne city council in the municipal building, tomorrow night. If passed, the issue will be voted upon at the election in November.

SEVEN IN FIGHT, ONE MAY DIE

One man was in a critical condition in Homeopathic Hospital today and six others were held by police as a result of a fight at 141 Greenfield avenue shortly after midnight. An argument over unionism was said by police to have led to the fight.

August Hoffman, 54, of the Greenfield avenue address, suffered a fracture of the skull when he was struck twice with a chair.

Those under arrest were booked at Hazelwood Police Station as George Liska, 32, of 141 Greenfield avenue; J. P. Murphy, 36, of 2114 Britstol street; Joseph Twigg, 41, of 332 Dupont street; George Affalter, 27, of 4301 Winterburn street; William Licsok, 34, of 308 Alexis street, and J. J. McGinty, 43, of 4926 Lydia street.

STRANGER KILLS MERCHANT

CANTON, O., Sept. 2.—(INS.)—Anton Blazkovich, 35, merchant, was shot and killed by an unidentified youth in the victim's store. The youth fired the shot from a revolver equipped with a silencer, and fled in a motor car with a companion.

A bystander pursued the slayer and his companion, but was forced to give up the chase when one of the tires on his automobile blew out.

Blazkovich was in the store with his 14-year-old daughter when the two youths entered. One asked to be shown a hat. While the victim was waiting on one youth, the other drew a revolver and fired without warning.

'Take' Merchandise, Try to Sell It Back

An hour after two young men had bought 18 sacks of corn sugar and 75 pounds of yeast from the store of Joseph Diznos, of 1824 Center avenue, early today and refused to pay for it after drawing a revolver on the store keeper, they returned and asked the grocer if he would buy back his products. They were arrested. At the police station they said they were Mannie Sachs, 19, of 72 Reed street, and Thomas Lonantie, 20, of 141 Washington street.

Forged to Get Cash For Finery, Girl Says

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—A desire for fine clothing was said to have caused Madeline Compton, 22, secretary to the president of a yarn company, to forge her employer's name to checks aggregating $1,650. The young woman was held under $2,500 bail for a further hearing Wednesday on charges of embezzlement after a signed confession which she had typed had been exhibited at a police magistrate's hearing. She had only 45 cents when arrested.

Man, 71, Falls Over Fifty-Foot Cliff

Falling off a cliff from Hargroves street to Warrington avenue, a drop of more than 50 feet, Charles Staley, 71, of 421 Warrington avenue, escaped with a few cuts and bruises. At South Side Hospital it was said that Staley's condition was undetermined, and that an X-ray picture will be made today.

Bauerstown Women To Hold Card Party

The Ladies' Booster Club of Bauerstown will hold a benefit card party at the Bauerstown, September 13, according to announcement.

19 INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

were treated at South Side Hospital. Renant was not arrested, as the accident was unavoidable, South Side police said.

GIRL SPRAINS ANKLE

Miss Florence Rihn, 21, of 5965 Alder street, suffered a sprained ankle while a passenger in an automobile driven by Walter J. Hold, 20, of 525 Sylvia avenue, when it collided with a truck driven by Robert Phillips, 20, of 600 Amanda street, at Knox and Mathers avenue, yesterday. Miss Kihn was treated at South Side Hospital. Both drivers were arrested charged with reckless driving and released by Carrick police on $30 forfeit for their hearings in Traffic Court.

Harry G. Kury, 19, of 933 Woodburn street, was in a critical condition in the South Side Hospital today suffering a probably fracture of the skull, and body bruises, as a result of being thrown from his motorcycle in the 200 block West Carson street yesterday. According the report at the West End police station, his right shoe caught in the chain of the pedals.

John Bolbitski, 50, of 2323 Harcums way, suffered brush burns on the right arm and knee, and contusions on the left ankle, when struck by an automobile driven, police said, by M. White, of Homestead Park, at Sarah and South Twenty-third streets yesterday. After being treated at South Side Hospital, the injured man was taken home. The driver was not arrested.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Nick Baywaski, 45, of 115 Shingis street, McKees Rocks, received contusions of the chest when struck by an automobile driven, police said, by James J. Weaver, of 137 Labelle street, at South Fifth and Carson street. After being treated at South Side Hospital, he was taken home. The driver was not arrested.

Oscar L. Bowers, of 4223 Stanley street, narrowly escaped injury when his automobile was forced into a sewer drop at South Twenty-third and Sidney streets yesterday. The lid dropped into the sewer. A motorist who gave his name as A. M. Manion, drove away after he inquired if Bowers was injured, according to a report to the police.

When a front tire on an automobile in which they were riding blew out in Stanton avenue, the machine overturned injuring Joseph Sticknick, and his wife, both of Renton. Charles Slagnick, driver of the car, and his wife, who was sitting in the front seat with him, were uninjured.

South Hills Legion Auxiliary to Meet

A meeting of the South Hills Legion Auxiliary, Unit 156, will be held in the club rooms, 3257 West Liberty avenue, on Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. F. D. Green and Mrs. M. G. Brown, delegates to the convention at Scranton, will make a report. The hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. J. B. Nicklas and Mrs. J. B. Connor.

Bellevue-Avalon Revival Concluded

The concluding community religious services of Bellevue and Avalon churches were held last night on the North Boroughs Y. M. C. A. lawn, Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. The Rev. James E. Detweiler, pastor of the Avalon Presbyterian Church spoke on "The Christian Religion in a Profit-Seeking Civilization."

McKeesport Couple Married 50 Years

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young, 7939 Maderia street, was celebrated last week at a dinner given at the home of their eldest son, Harry Young, at McKeesport. Mr. and Mrs. Young have six childrren and 16 grandchildren. Only the immediate families were present.

McKees Rocks Lodge To Picnic Sept. 8

Plans are being made by the Lucania Lodge, Sons of Italy, of McKees Rocks, for a family outing to be held at Speer picnic grounds on Sunday, September 8. A program of entertainment is being arranged by Frank Clement, chairman.

BAKER SHOT, 7 OTHERS ROBBED

Police and detectives today were combing the city for bandits who committed seven holdups, shot a Squirrel Hill baker and beat a pedestrian, early yesterday. Five of the robberies occurred on the North Side within a space of three hours.

While Samuel Herman was counting the day's receipts in his bakeshop at 2200 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, early Sunday morning, two youths entered and demanded his money or his life. One drew his revolver and fired a shot which penetrated the baker's cheek and neck. He was rushed to Montefiore Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious.

The youths, without loot, fled in an automobile which police believe was stolen.

PEDESTRIAN SLUGGED

Detectives, securing a description of the holdup pair, stated that they were about 17 years old and of slender build. They were without masks.

After being slugged by three thugs at Pine street and Carpenter way, William Canner, of 38 Vincent street, Etna, was robbed of $6.50. Canner, given medical aid nearby, furnished police with a good description of the trio.

Held up by four men on the Superior avenue Bridge, John McHugh, of 2454 California avenue, was robbed of $23 and a diamond ring valued at $25.

A bandit trio, believed to be the same who robbed Canner, stopped Americo Gonano, of 418 Jay street, and relieved him of $10. They escaped in an automobile.

WOMAN'S PURSE STOLEN

William Rodgers, of 1128 Harvard Circle, was stopped by two men, one of them armed, at Brighton road and Termon avenue, and robbed of $47.

J. M. Adams, of 125 Fountain street, reported to police that an armed man stopped him in Howard street and robbed him of $3.

Three Negroes attacked D. J. Walker, of 912 Hydro street, at Logan street and Wylie avenue, and robbed him of $16.

A purse-snatcher robbed Mrs. E. Brazel, of 140 Carnahan avenue, West End, of her purse containing $48 while she was sitting on the front porch of her home, Saturday night.

Auto Strikes Horse; Rider Meets Death

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Knocked from a high way two miles west of here, William Kightlinger, 60, was killed. An automobile driven by Howard Archer, of near Titusville, struck the horse and caused Kightlinger to fall. The horse was not seriously injured and an examination disclosed Kightlinger had suffered no broken bones. The automobile was damaged slightly but the driver was unhurt.

Harrisburg Firemen Visit Etna Carnival

The annual street fair and carnival of the Etna volunteer firemen will close tonight. Visitors to the fair have included a company of Harrisburg (Pa.) firemen en route to Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls.

Dormont High Opens Classes on Thursday

With 145 freshmen enrolled to-date, the 1929-1930 term of the Dormont High School will begin tomorrow. Indications at present are that the total enrollment for the year will be between 850 and 900 pupils.

Boy, 6, Cab Victim, Treated for Hurts

Theodore Ondo, 6, 314 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, is in the Ohio General Hospital being treated for scalp abrasions received when he was struck by a taxicab on Chartiers avenue last week.

McKees Rocks Vets To Meet Tuesday

Members of Camp Guthrie, Spanish War Veterans of McKees Rocks, will hold a meeting at the office of the George S. Davis Co., Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Two Negroes Held In Theft of Raiders' Car

Harry Washington and William Brown, Negroes, of Pittsburgh, were held by East Pittsburgh police today following their arrest yesterday, police said, in an automobile which was stolen from the prohibition department.

They were arrested after the car had been driven the wrong direction down a one-way street. They were to be arraigned today. The automobile, containing data of raids, was returned to the agents.

Mormons Dedicate New Church Here

High officials in the Mormon church yesterday attended the dedication of the new Mormon tabernacle on Wallingford street. Among them were Heber J. Grant, of Salt Lake City, president of the church; James H. Moyle, president of the Eastern States Mission, and Ralph H. Wheelwright, district president of Western Pennsylvania, and pastor of the new church.

The dedication, held during the forenoon, was witnessed by several hundred persons, many of them non-members of the church.

4 HURL BOTTLES 17 JAILED

Seventeen men were arrested early today by police who rushed to the home of Mrs. Frances Coll, of 3015 Brereton avenue, after she had called the Center Avenue station and reported that four men were amusing themselves by throwing empty milk bottles through an open window of her home.

While the policemen were arresting the men, 13 others crowded them and were arrested when they refused to move away.

Those charged with throwing the bottles gave their names as John Jusick, 17, of 3044 Pulaski way; Edward Liebrecht, 21, of 3939 Fleetwood street; O. Remeszkievicz, 21, of 3700 Fleetwood street, and John Mazewiski, 24, of 3027 Brereton avenue. They were charged with disorderly conduct. The others were charged with violating a city ordinance.

33 PERILED AS BUS BURNS

READING, Pa., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Thirty-three people narrowly escaped death early this morning when an $18,000 bus of the Greyhound Company, en route from New York to Pittsburgh, was destroyed by fire near Kutztown.

A blown tire started the series of accidents that caused the blaze. The driver, to repair the tire, pulled the bus to the side of the road, and the front wheels dropped into a three-foot gutter, breaking a spring and puncturing the gasoline tank. Passengers were unloaded at once, and stood along the road to await another bus of the same line that was following.

Gasoline from the punctured tank seeped across the road, and one of the alighting passengers struck a match to light a cigaret. He cast the match into the pool of gasoline, and it communicated to the gasoline tank of the bus, which exploded. The bus was burned to twisted bits of iron. The passengers, who avoided the burning gasoline explosion, were later brought to this city and continued the trip to Pittsburgh.

Burglars Lock Empty Safe, Bungle Robbery Effort

Amateur cracksmen early yesterday attempted to break open the safe in the office of the Keller Brothers Coal and Supply Company, in their yards on Edgewood avenue, Edgewood, but were forced to give up the effort after they themselves locked the strong box, Police Chief Jack Dwyer said.

Employes of the company had emptied the safe and left it unlocked when they departed Saturday, it was said. The would-be cracksmen crashed a rear window and entered the place, and while trying to work the combination, locked the safe.

Unable to open it, they knocked off the dial and were still unable to open the cash box. They left without taking anything, Chief Dwyer said his investigation disclosed.

YOU CAN NOW GO TO COLLEGE

Today, the leading colleges and universities, in their downtown divisions, offer afternoon and evening courses in all undergraduate subjects and in many professional or graduate subjects. No longer does a person have to "give up" his chance to go to college.

You can also receive your high school or college preparatory training in the afternoon or evening and complete the course as quickly as your abilities permit.

Fully Accredited

Since 1882, Pittsburgh Academy has been state-accredited and nationally recognized. Last year's graduates were admitted, WITHOUT EXAMINATIONS, by thirty-seven leading colleges and universities. Pittsburgh Academy graduates receive a State Pre-Professional Certificate. Complete preparation in all college preparatory or high school subjects.

Too Old to Learn?

Pittsburgh Academy, located in the downtown district at 531 Wood Street, is specializing in adult education. As one becomes physically and mentally matured, he is better able to concentrate, to reason logically, and to master difficult problems. Dr. Thorndike, at Columbia University, has proved this fact conclusively, and our experience during the last half century includes hundreds of men and women who are now successful in business or in the professions, and who thought they were "too old."

Pittsburgh Academy Plan of Study

The Pittsburgh Academy Plan of Study, the result of half a century's educational leadership, is based on the individuality of each student. Our plan includes small classes, individual instruction whenever necessary, a mature seriousminded environment, expert vocational guidance, and teachers who are specialists in their subjects.

Length of Time

The length of time required to complete the course depends upon each student. Pittsburgh Academy is not a "get-through-quick" school. Thorough preparation is necessary for success in college. Our graduates are qualified not only to enter college, but to become successful physicians, attorneys, accountants, pharmacists, dentists, teachers, etc. Most students complete the full four year College Preparatory or Academic Course in two years. This is possible only to adults. Entrance age: 16 years. Average age of student body in 1928-29: 26 years. Catalog "A" sent on request.

Two Major Departments

Pittsburgh Academy has two major departments. (1) College Preparatory or Academic Department. (2) School of Business. Our School of Business gives complete business training including College and Executive Grade Courses, and also, Elementary Business Training. Among the subjects taught are: Shorthand, Stenotypy, Typewriting, Business Correspondence, Business Law, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Penmanship, Salesmanship, Advertising, Typography, Psychology of Self-Development, etc. Catalog "B" sent on request.

Visit P. A. Before Enrolling For An Academic or Business Course

DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS

NON-SECTARIAN The CO-EDUCATIONAL

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY

FOUNDED 1882

531 WOOD STREET (Opposite McCreery's) ATlantic 6756-57

The Pittsburgh Academy will be open Labor Day from 1:00 to 9:00 P. M.

FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

JAMES J. DAVIS HAILS LESSENING OF TOIL FOR WORKERS

LABOR LEADER SEES LEISURE AS BENEFIT

Cabinet Member Gives Annual Message to Nation, Talks At New Kensington Rally

Modern invention, in lessening the workers' toil, will bring more leisure to enjoy greater happiness, was the message Secretary of Labor James J. Davis sent to the nation today as it observed Labor Day.

While hundreds of thousands observed the holiday in Western Pennsylvania with sports, motoring and picnics, a 10,000 attendance was expected at the largest demonstration in the district, staged at Memorial Park, New Kensington. Featuring an all-day program was to be an address by Secretary Davis beginning at 12:45 p. m. The second speaker was to be Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

SPORTS ON PROGRAM

A mushball game and safety meet were among the morning activities opening in Memorial Park at 11 a. m. Sydney Silverman was scheduled to give the address of welcome, for which F. J. Broad, president of the Lions Club, sponsoring the celebration, is chairman. The New Kensington Central Labor Union is assisting in arrangements.

Athletic events, concert by the Joe DeSimone A. L. Band and picnics will occupy the afternoon with motion pictures and dancing as evening features.

The committee in charge of the day's program is Joe Mesta, chairman; Jack Hasson, E. B. Rowe, E. A. Patterson, Charles Slinker, R. C. Hiteshue, John W. Hunger, D. H. Eger, L. K. Zaff, G. A. Hunger, and Daniel Burne.

CONTRASTS U. S., EUROPE

That America will rank as the most highly educated nation in the world is the prediction of Secretary Davis in his annual message. Shorter days will afford more time for self-improvement, the labor executive pointed out. He said:

"We have in America 120,000,000 people drawn from all the countries of the Old World. Where these people came from there is still jealousy, conflicts of interest and political differences that have led to open outbreaks. Here 120,000,000 of the same kind of people live and work in peace. That is our America as Labor Day finds it.

"One of the blessings that have come to us during the past 50 years is more time from work. Fifty years ago, the 10- and 12-hour day was the rule. Except for shutdowns, there were few days off. In my travels over the country, it has astonished me to find here and there instances where the 10-, 11- and 12-hour day still prevail. It means something that the long day and seven-day week is something to astonish us. So accustomed have we become to the shortened day that any longer period of work seems obsolete and wrong.

"I believe the next 50 years will see the worker complete his full day's production with still more leisure time in which to enjoy the fruits of his labor. Modern scientific business system and the genius for invention are making production so easy and rapid that less of the day and the week will be needed to turn out all the commodities we can sell and use. It is not fantastic to say that the time will come when the day's work can be done with hardly more effort than the pulling of a lever or pressing a button.

TRAINING FOR LEISURE

"I believe that all our churches, schools and colleges must begin right now to train our people for the proper use of the greater leisure they are going to have.

"Today the largest increase in college enrollment comes from the ranks of the workers. Tomorrow we shall not be content until all of our children will have a higher education. As a people, we rank today as among the most intelligent of all; 50 years from now we shall be not only the most intelligent but the most highly educated.

"Not only will the interests of the mind be better ministered to, but so will those of the body and the heart. I believe we shall see our great cities become factories, stores, banks and theaters, while the home is taken out into the country. Our cities are beginning to wake up to this backward situation, and I believe the new and swift means of transportation will enter into their plans.

"We do have a little unemployment in America. Yes, even in the best of times there is unemployment. But there is one thing about America and Americans. It is our habit to go to the root of things. Right now we are launched on a movement by which the federal government and the states are planning the stabilization of employment.

"If we go on in the splendid spirit of partnership now prevailing between worker and employer, with constant scientific improvement in business methods and manufacture, Labor Day in the future will be a glorious day."

FREED—BY MISTAKE!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE RETURN TO JAIL OF TONY SANHA

Tony, 22, returns with a police escort to the county jail which he ingeniously departed three months ago. When a guard yelled, "Joe Russell can go home," Tony played Joe Russell and departed. All this was revealed when he was arrested later on a larceny charge.

UNION REVIVAL URGED BY MINE LABOR HEADS

Lewis and Fagan Spur Coal Workers to Win Back Lost Leadership in Industry

Hailing the spirit of the striking miners, John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, deplored the existing conditions in the coal field in his Labor Day message today.

Pittsburgh's part in the developments of trade unions was lauded by the message of P. T. Fagan, president of the Pittsburgh district miners' union.

CITES COAL SLUMP

Hoping for greater achievements next year, President Lewis' message said:

"Once again we hail Labor Day as 'labor's day.' For many years past, the first Monday in September has been designated as Labor Day, a time when labor pauses to take stock of itself. It is a wholesome and invigorating idea, for it gives labor and the public an opportunity to cast a retrospective glance over the year just closed and at the same time visualize the possibilities of the year to come. Industry in general has been active since last Labor Day, but there have been some very notable exceptions to this rule.

"One such exception is the coal industry. While the wheels of some industries have turned regularly and prosperously, coal has stood still or, in fact, gone backward. It is a saddening thought on this day that this great basic, fundamental industry is in a more chaotic condition than ever before in its history.

"Depression and stagnation spread a pall over coal that brought bankruptcy and ruin in many places, wiping out millions upon millions of dollars of invested capital and bringing misery and woe to the homes of many thousands of honest workingmen who have spent their lives in the coal industry.

DEPENDENT ON LABOR

President Fagan's message follows:

"Pittsburgh, the birthplace of the American trades union, in the most essential and heavily productive industries, extends heartening greetings, timed to the observance of Labor Day in the United States of America, to all organized labor and to those seeking its conditions throughout the world. For all labor, we hail better and brighter days on the eve of this Labor Day.

"Observe the higher class building trades, with record wages, and in many industrial centers, a five-day week, with a six-hour day close at hand. Could this be without organization of labor itself? And this is the way to meet the problem of the machine age with its encroachment on the man complement. Industry confounds the situation by driving men to unemployment, thus curtailing the mass of consumption. Co-operation in industry and shorter working time only will stay this.

"The only real stability the now floundering coal industry ever knew was under fair contractual collective wage bargaining. Our organization has suffered sorely, yet survives, and will emerge triumphant from the destructive and dishonorable action—the crime—of the bituminous coal owners and their irresponsible management in repudiating, abrogating and violating their sacred covenant in the wage contract. And for them, to what end? Beggarly demoralizing wages—and retrogradation—insolvency—in the industry itself.

TRUE TO PLEDGES

"Let me hark back to my reference to this richly-endowed industrial factor, the Pittsburgh district, as the birthplace of the bona fide and fundamental labor union. This empire, as we may term it, was the cradle of all the great business stabilizing labor unions. Note only the Sons of Vulcan, the pioneer union of the iron and steel workers, the coal miners in our coking fields, all the glass trade unions, and you conceive that these trades alone produce the bulk of the country's industrial tonnage.

"This Labor Day of 1929 marks more than a decade of reconstruction from the ghastly World War. To this we of the trade unions gave unstintingly of our means, our labor and our lives. The golden stars of the courageous coal miner alone spread a banner, comprising a quota of our organization well in the forefront of crafts and classes.

"So we of the United Mine Workers, true to our brotherhood pledges, greet you, felicitate you, and hope with the dawn for happier days, on the eve of this Labor Day."

GREEN SENDS MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—In a Labor Day message to the American people, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged those who have "misunderstood labor" today to study the movement and "base their findings on the records."

"To the unorganized," he added, "I wish to impress the fact that as long as they remain voiceless in the affairs of men they must accept whatever wages, hours and working conditions employers may determine without being consulted."

He reviewed the efforts of the Federation in behalf of compulsory education laws.

Continuing, Green said that the hours of labor had been reduced and "we have established the principle of the five-day week, which has made it possible to give employment to many of those displaced by mass production in industry."

"When men and women worked 10, 12, 14 and more hours a day," he added, "they had no time to spend what they earned if they had anything left after paying for the necessities of life.

"But the American Federation of Labor changed all this by demanding higher wages and fewer hours of work. With higher wages and sufficient leisure, money has been spent more freely than ever before and who can doubt that that is the basis of our prosperity.

"This is only a brief outline of the things done by the American Federation of Labor," he concluded. "Yet there are a thousand and one other improvements in our economic life that are to be credited to its persistent agitation.

"Therefore, labor has much to be thankful for on this Labor Day."

LEMONADE AS IT SHOULD BE MADE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Cecelia Kost Anna Carson Agnes Kost Jane Carson Sabina Jordan

These Etna girls conduct tests to determine the proper mixture for luscious lemonade. They succeeded, too, for their sale raised $23 for the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund.

THREE KILLED BY TRAINS AND TROLLEY

Glen Osborne, Sturgeon And Wilmerding Men Victims; Another Injured

Two men were killed and a third injured seriously by trains and another was killed by a street car yesterday.

The train victims were Paul Molnar, 50, of Glen Mitchell road, Glen Osborne, killed at Watts Crossing of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad at Coraopolis, and Anpassas Jankos, 38, of Sturgeon, fatally injured east of the Sturgeon station by a train of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Struck by a street car in Wilmerding, Patrick T. Walsh, 56, of 670 Middle avenue, Wilmerding, was injured fatally. It was at first reported that the man had been struck by an automobile and hurled in front of the street car, but this was untrue, police reported. The motorman today was to post bond with the coroner pending an inquest.

Ralph Riell, 25, of Lincoln, Neb., suffered a compound fracture of the left foot and contusions when he fell between two cars of a Pennsylvania train near the Union station last night, police said. He was taken to Allegheny General Hospital.

SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW

School bells in Allegheny County tomorrow will summon 350,000 children back to their studies. Of this number 110,000 will return to school in Pittsburgh and at least 240,000 in districts throughout the county.

A teaching staff of 3,400 will be in charge of the 166 buildings in Pittsburgh.

Parochial schools in the Pittsburgh diocese, embracing Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Indiana, Lawrence, Washington and Westmoreland counties, will have an attendance this year of 90,000, officials today estimated.

TROLLEY AFIRE, TWO INJURED

A man and a woman were injured when they leaped from a burning Allegheny Valley street car near Tarentum, early yesterday. About 40 passengers were thrown into panic when the car burst into flames as it was going down a grade near the New Kensington bridge on the Freeport road.

The injured were Wasily Waschuk, of Second street, New Kensington, and Mrs. Victor Szymaski, 21, of Creighton. They were taken to the Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum.

Many of the passengers leaped from the car while it was in motion.

Boston Woman's Purse Snatched

When she turned in response to a slap on the shoulder, a man grabbed her handbag containing $10 and a wrist watch, Mrs. Christ Graham, of Boston, Pa., reported to McKeesport police yesterday.

Be Sure to attend the

3 DAY OPENING

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

NEW RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN THURSDAY

N. Highland Av. at Station Street.

S R & Co.

CALVIN COOLIDGE *writes*

"Everything that the President does, potentially at least, is of such great importance that he must be constantly on his guard. Oftentimes trifling incidents, some insignificant action, an unfortunate phrase in an address, an injudicious letter, a lack of patience toward someone who presents an impossible proposition, too much attention to one person, or too little courtesy towards another, become magnified into the sensation of the hour."

Read further what Calvin Coolidge has to say about this job of being the nation's biggest executive in

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE PRESIDENT

This Series Starts Next Sunday, Sept. 8th, and Continues Daily in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Don't Fail to Read These Splendid Articles

INSIST UPON THE NEWSBOY GIVING YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON PAPER—THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Credited to Elizabeth

THE first wrist watch of which there is a record was worn by Queen Elizabeth of England, and was presented to her as a New Year's gift in 1571.

Fiction Page

Mouse Brought Death

FRIGHTENED by a mouse, Mrs. John Shillan stepped back into a threshing mill at Garlieston, Scotland, recently, and was killed.

LITTLE CAESAR By W. R. Burnett

(Continued from Saturday.)

Rico Threatens to Murder Tony If He Fails to Keep His Nerve

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Sam Vettori, Chicago gang leader, outlines a holdup of the Casa Alvarado night club. Joe Massara, dude; Otero, The Greek; Tony Passa, ex-choir boy, and Rico, Sam's lieutenant, carry it out. In spite of Sam's warning against gunplay, Rico shoots a man when he reaches for his gun. It is Courtney, a captain of detectives. Back at Sam's place, Rico is berated. He retorts by threatening Vettori's leadership, calling him a coward. Supported by the gang, Rico is made leader and the hold-up cash is split among them. They hide as three detectives appear. Sam is questioned. Rico leaves his "split" with Ma Magdalena, fruit store owner. He buys a paper and reads the murder headlines. Tony Passa, after a sleepless night, is fraught with fear of hanging. He meets his parish priest who cheers him. Otero gets drunk. Rico reads all the papers telling about the crime.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IX.

SAM VETTORI'S heavy, dark face looked puffy and his eyes were swollen. He hadn't been sleeping well lately and he had been drinking whisky. As wine was his usual drink, the whisky indicated a state of mind the reverse of calm. He sat chewing a cold stogie and from time to time pouring himself a shot from the bottle at his elbow. Rico was playing solitaire, his hat tilted over his eyes. The Big Boy sat opposite Vettori, his derby on the side of his head, and his huge fists, which at one time had swung a pick in a section gang, lying before him on the table.

The Big Boy shook his head from side to side slowly.

"Not a chance, Sam," he said, "I can't do nothing for you. Why, you must be out of your mind. Listen, they're after me hot and heavy. I got all I can do to take care of number one, see? Things was running too good for you, Sam. That's your trouble. You thought I was God himself. But listen, I ain't no miracle man. A stick-up more or less, what's that? But when it comes to plugging a bull like Courtney, that's out! No, Sam. You're on your own now. It ain't gonna be none too healthy for none of us for a while. Just don't lose your nerve, that's the main thing. Just hang on and watch the guys that are in the know."

"You leave that to me," said Rico without looking up.

"O. K.," said the Big Boy. "I think you're the goods, Rico. But don't get nervous with that gat of yours, or they'll put a necktie on you. Get this. No more stick-ups. No more jobs. Just lay low, all of you. If you run out of jack, I'll stake you. Now I got to beat it. Don't call me up no more, Sam. Because I can't do nothing for you and it might give the bulls an idea."

The Big Boy got to his feet and stood leaning his huge hairy paws on the table.

"Why, you guys are lucky and don't know it. Wood's manager got so damn rattled he identified one of the plain-clothes men as the guy that did the inside stand. That sure was rich! Spike Rieger boiling. Pretty soon he pinned the manager down and the damn dummy said that the guys that did the job were Poles. So they went out and grabbed Steve Gollancz. Steve and his bunch had just tapped a bank and Steve thought they had the goods on him. It was funny as hell!"

The Big Boy put his head back and brayed. Sam Vettori drummed on the table irritably.

"All right, laugh," said Sam.

"Sure, I'll laugh," said the Big Boy; "if you'd seen Steve's face when he found out what it was all about you'd split your pants laughing."

"Steve's the goods," said Rico.

"You said a mouthful," said the Big Boy, "he's got them eating out of his hand. Well, I'm gonna beat it. You guys lay low and it may blow over. If things get hot, I'll tip off Scabby and then you all better hit the rods. So long."

The Big Boy went out slamming the door. They heard him go downstairs; he walked as heavily as a squad of police and banged each step with his heels.

Rico went on with his game of solitaire.

"Well," said Vettori, "something just tells me we're gonna get ours."

"Oh, hell!" said Rico, pushing the cards away from him, "I'd like to get the guy that invented that game."

Vettori swore softly to himself at Rico's indifference, then, pouring himself another drink, he said:

"You think Joe's safe, Rico."

"Yeah," said Rico, "as long as they don't nab him and put it to him. He can't stand the gaff."

"How about The Greek?"

Rico laughed.

"Safe as hell. Only thing with Otero, he gets lit and wants to raise hell. I had to knock him down a couple of times last night. He gets a little money and he goes nuts. That damn greaser never saw over $5 all at once till I picked him up in Toledo. But he's safe."

"How about Tony?"

Rico didn't say anything for a minute but picked up his cards and began to shuffle them.

"I don't know about Tony."

Sam Vettori got up and walked back and forth, mopping his forehead at intervals with his big white silk handkerchief.

"Love of God, Rico, we can't take no chances with him."

Rico dealt out a couple of poker hands and began to play an imaginary game.

"You leave that to me, Sam," he said.

Vettori put his hand on Rico's shoulder.

"That's the talk, Rico. We get a break we may come clean."

Vettori dropped back into his chair and poured himself another drink, but Rico reached across the table and pushed the glass off on the floor.

"Slow down on that stuff, Sam. You got to keep your head clear."

Vettori looked at Rico in a fury, then he lowered his eyes.

"You got the right dope, Rico. That stuff don't do nobody no good."

Vettori took the whisky bottle and locked it up in a cupboard.

* * *

About 9 o'clock Carillo put his head in the door. Downstairs the jazz band had just started to play.

"Well?" demanded Vettori, getting to his feet.

"Blackie wants to see you," said Carillo.

"All right."

Carillo went out.

"What you suppose he wants?" said Vettori.

Rico, who was sitting with his chair tipped back against the wall reading a magazine, shook his head without looking up or answering. He was deep in the reading of a story about a rich society girl who fell in love with a bootlegger. Rico read everything he could find that had anything to do with society. He was fascinated by a stratum of existence which seemed so remote and unreal to him. The men of this level were "saps" and "softies" to him, but he envied them their women. He had seen them getting out of limousines at the doors of Gold Coast hotels. He had seen them, magnificently dressed, insolent, inaccessible, walking up the carpets under the canvas marquees. The doormen would bow. The women would disappear. Rico hated them. They were so arrogant and self-sufficient, and they did not know that there was such a person in the world as Rico.

Blackie Avezzano, who managed Sam's garage, came in and shut the door behind him. He was small and bow-legged, and he was so dark that he had been taken for a mulatto many times.

Vettori impatiently exclaimed:

"Well, what's on your mind, Blackie?"

Rico went on reading his magazine. Blackie sat down at the table and seemed to be making an effort to collect his thoughts.

"All right, spit it out," said Vettori.

Blackie couldn't speak very good English, but as Rico didn't know a word of Italian and Vettori preferred to speak English, he did the best he could.

"Tony he took sick. Listen, I tell you, Tony he no know what. He took sick. I see him, listen, I tell you, what-you-say, he no got his nerve. The Madre she send me call the doctore. Listen, he say, Tony, what-you-say, you been a drink. Now listen, you cut out a drink. That's all. Tony he no drink. What a hell! One bottle of beer he can no drink. He no got his nerve, that's all."

Vettori looked at Rico, who went on reading.

"Rico," he said.

"I heard him," said Rico, "I ain't deaf."

Blackie got up and stood twisting his cap in his hand. Vettori took out his billfold and handed Blackie a ten.

"Blackie," he said, "keep your eyes open, understand?"

"All right," said Blackie, "I watch, see, I know. Tony no good. All right, I watch."

When he had gone Rico said:

"Well, that's that."

"We can't take no chances," said Vettori.

"I'll give him till tomorrow," said Rico; "he can't go far wrong with Blackie watching him. After that if he don't settle down, there won't be no more Tony."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

PETTING PATTY — Signing on the Dotted Line — By Machamer

MY CLIENT IS WILLING TO INVEST $25,000 IN YOUR GOWN SHOP PROVIDING HE HAS THE RIGHT TO AUDIT YOUR BOOKS AND COUNTERSIGN ALL CHECKS!
I AGREE! WHO IS HE?
HE IS A WEALTHY MAN! —WISHES HIS NAME KEPT SECRET— KINDLY SIGN THIS AGREEMENT!
TELL HIM I THINK HE'S TOO ADORABLE FOR WORDS!
SHAKE MY LITTLE HAND, PETER! —I FOUND A PARTNER WHO INVESTED $25,000 IN MY GOWN SHOP— MY TROUBLES ARE OVER!
HEY! —BEFORE YOU'RE THROUGH, YOU'RE GONNA BE ABLE TO WRITE A BOOK ENTITLED "THE OUTLINE OF TROUBLE!" THAT $25,000 JUST ALLOWS YOU TO HOP ON THE THREADMILL!
PETTED PATTIES GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN CHICKEN!
9-2

EASY — By Beatrice BURTON

(Continued from Saturday.)

Ann Marie Meets Forsythe At Station as Howdy Leaves for West

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Ann Marie Macy, though young and pretty, is the "easy mark" of her motherless family. She is forever waiting on her more modern, flapperish sisters, Alice and Jeanie, and lending them her clothes and trinkets to aid in their conquest of the boy friends. The money she earns by painting cards in her father's bookstore partly goes in payment of her brother, Howard's, debts. She is hoping to earn enough to pursue her art course. When Neal Forsythe arrives to visit the wealthy Lawlers Ann Marie quickly loses her heart to him in spite of her disillusionment when she finds him embracing Leota Ingram, the town's bad girl. Her dream of an art course is rudely shattered when Howard, her brother, tells her he is in trouble with Leota and asks Ann Marie to intervene. Leota unexpectedly appears at the Macy home as Florence and John Lawler call. To prevent a disastrous scene, Ann Marie quietly pays out her last money to Leota, who plans to leave for New York. It is the money saved for the art course. Before she leaves town, however, Leota writes a letter to Florence Lawler that brings about Howard's discharge from her father's bank. Howard, frantic, says he will leave for the West, and Ann Marie must raise the money for his expenses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV.

ANN MARIE never would have thought of selling that pendant to get money for herself.

But now, when Howdy was in need of money, she did not stop to think twice about it.

In 10 minutes she was opening the door of her father's shop and taking the pendant out of the drawer where she had hidden it.

"You've got to get some money out of dad for me," Howdy had told her. But she did not say a word about money or about Howdy either when she went into the shop . . . She knew that there was no use in asking her father for money. No use in telling him the bad news about Howdy until the time came for the two to say goodby to each other.

"Hello, dad, I brought you these sandwiches for your lunch," was all she said to him. "See you later."

She laid the little package of food that Mrs. Leezy had prepared for him on his desk and went away before he could have time to notice her red eyes and ask her why she had been crying.

* * *

Her first thought when she left the shop was her Uncle Hamby . . . Uncle Hamby had plenty of money and surely he would lend her some of it, if only for the sake of keeping his dead sister's jewel in the family.

Most people liked Uncle Hamby.

But Ann Marie knew him.

He was pink and round and middle-aged. He seemed like a jolly old soul until you had a good look at his eyes.

They were little and cold-looking, and they were set too close to his nose. He was always suspicious of poor people, and especially of his relatives. He was always sure that they were going to beg him for money, and he was almost always right.

But Ann Marie had never asked him for any before. Her courage almost failed her that Monday noon when she rang the doorbell of his big gloomy stone house on Sycamore street.

Uncle Hamby and Aunt Annie, his wife, were at lunch.

Nellie, the housemaid who had taken care of them for 30 years, opened the door to Ann Marie and led her down the dark narrow hall to the dark narrow dining room.

"Won't you have some lunch, Ann Marie?" Aunt Annie asked when the girl leaned over her and kissed her on top of her graying head.

"No, thanks," answered Ann Marie, who felt as if she never would be hungry again—or happy, either.

"Just a little of this chicken hash that Nellie makes?" Aunt Annie was urging, when Uncle Hamby stopped her.

"She says she doesn't want it!" he said, giving his wife a blighting look. Uncle Hamby was stingy.

Aunt Annie took the hint and closed her lips.

"I've come to borrow some money on this," Ann Marie began her little plea. "On this pendant that belonged to mother. I'll tell you why I need this money—" And she told them what had happened to Howdy and where he was going.

The only thing she left out was the cause of his quarrel with Mr. Lawler. She knew that if she brought the name of Leota Ingram into her story she would never get a cent from her uncle.

"Hmmmm!" he said when she had finished. "Hmmm! —the boy's a fool, and if he leaves town he's a bigger fool. He had a job in a million and the best thing he can do is to go to Lawler and eat humble pie and get his job back again!"

Ann Marie shook her head. "There's not a chance of that, Uncle Hamby!" she cried. "I'm sure that the only thing for him to do is to go out to Oklahoma and take this other position that he's sure he can get—"

"All right! All right! All right!" He stopped her by holding up his hand like a traffic policeman.

"But not on my money!" he added. "Not on my money, Annie!" He always called Ann Marie "Annie."

He touched the pendant as it swung from her fingers.

"I wouldn't lend you a nickel on that thing for such a purpose!" he declared. "Not if it was the Kohinoor diamond—which it isn't."

He got out of his chair and opened the door for her. Not because he wanted to be polite, but to make clear to her that she might as well go.

"You tell Howdy for me that this town is the best place for him?" he said as she passed him. "I've made my fortune right here, out of wallpaper, and he can do the same. Do you understand me?"

"Goodby, Aunt Annie," called Ann Marie.

* * *

There was a pawnshop far down on Front street near the river.

It was considered a disgrace in the town to be seen going into it. And Ann Marie looked all around her that day before she slipped into it.

She came out 10 minutes later, leaving the pendant behind her in the shop. But she had $53 in her handbag, and her heart was as light as a heart could be under such circumstances.

The house was quiet when she unlocked the front door and stepped into the hall . . . She remembered that it was Monday and knew that Jeanie and Alice had gone to the Monday Morning Music Club's meeting and stayed downtown for lunch in all probability.

They often did that, and then took in a moving picture in the afternoon. . . They were very busy, frivolling away their days in imitation of the wealthy girls of the little town.

The door of Howdy's room was closed.

When Ann Marie opened it she found both Howdy and Mrs. Leezy in it, packing a trunk and a large, shabby bag.

Mrs. Leezy's face was swollen from crying.

"Trouble, trouble," she said dolefully when Ann Marie came into the room. "That's life for you!—Trouble on top of trouble."

Ann Marie took her little roll of bills from her bag and handed it to Howdy.

"I didn't get it from dad," she told him. "I knew he didn't have it . . . Is this enough."

He counted it and shook his head. "No, but Mrs. Leezy let me have fifty—so I've got enough to get by."

He crushed it into his pocket and went on with his packing . . . Bright-colored silk neckties that had been presents from Florence Lawler. The silk dressing gown that had been her Christmas gift to him. . . . His black cuff links.

"These aren't paid for yet," he said. "I just bought them the other day. When the bill comes—"

"We'll take care of it," Ann Marie finished the sentence for him. "Won't we, Mrs. Leezy?"

They stood looking at each other, the two women who loved him unselfishly and honestly — as good women often do love a worthless duck like him!

* * *

He sent his trunk down to the station in time to be put on the three o'clock train.

At half past two he telephoned for one of the three taxicabs in town, and he and Ann Marie got into it.

"Take us to the station," he said to the driver, and shook off the hand that Ann Marie laid on his arm.

"No—You want me to stop at the store and say 'goodby' to dad, don't you?" he asked her. "Well, I'm not going to!—He'll just do a lot of yelling about staying here and helping him in the store. . . . I know what his line will be, and I don't want to hear it! You can tell him the whole thing, from start to finish, when he comes home tonight. I'll write him when I get settled out where I'm going."

Ann Marie saw, all at once, that he was not the least bit down-hearted about going away, now that he had made up his mind to go.

The light of adventure shone in his blue eyes, and he whistled "Frankie and Johnny," his favorite tune, as they stood on the platform waiting for the train.

When it came sliding into the station he hopped up on the steps of the coach as if he couldn't get away soon enough. In his haste he bumped against a tall man who was getting off.

"All 'board!"

Through a mist of tears Ann Marie saw the coaches jerk and then slide away along the platform . . . He was going! Howdy was going . . . He was going away for good!

"Oh, I can't bear it!" Ann Marie said under her breath, and the tears that had been just under her lids for hours began to well up into her eyes and roll down her cheeks.

A small boy, selling chocolates and magazines, came close to her and peered into her face.

"Getcha a taxicab?" he asked her, and Ann Marie shook her head.

"I have one," she said, her voice choked with tears, and then remembered that she had no money to pay for the cab that was still waiting for her in the yard behind the station. Not even a penny.

When she went to tell the man that he would have to collect his fare at Mr. Macy's bookstore she found the tall man, who had bumped into Howdy, standing beside the cab.

He turned, as she came up beside him, and looked at her.

Ann Marie stared back at him, refusing to believe her eyes . . . For the very last person she expected to see stood there, with his hat held against his chest and the January wind ruffling his thick, black hair.

Neal Forsythe had come back to town!

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Walls that welcome your guests

WHAT a lasting impression of good cheer and good taste the walls of your home can give your guests! Clean, colorful walls can lift the gloom from dark hallways and rooms and make them light, bright and cheerful.

The soft tones of Lawrence Dresden Flat Paint radiate cheerfulness. Obtainable in many beautiful tints, it can be used in various color schemes on walls, woodwork, radiators and window shades. Easily washable and very durable. Ask for it by name at your paint or hardware dealer's.

W. W. LAWRENCE & COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lawrence Dresden Flat

FIVE AUTO RACES HEAD HOLIDAY PROGRAM

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929 — SEVENTEEN

NATIONAL AMATEUR TOURNEY OPENS

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

Golf Fates are Fickle. Not Even Jones Safe. Labor Day in 1909.

Bucs Down Lucas Jinx. Win After Ten Defeats. Oswald After Cue Title.

NEW RECORD IF BOBBY KEEPS CROWN

ON ALMOST every occasion in the past when there appeared to be a possibility that some one might have a run of exceptional form lasting long enough to enable him to defeat Bobby Jones for the National amateur golf championship, the Georgia wonder demonstrates that such indications should not have been taken seriously and came through to victory without being even hard pressed.

Bobby Jones

Wouldn't it be just like the uncertain and fickle sport if it were to take one of its surprising turns and bring about the overthrow of Jones in the annual title tournament opening at Del Monte, Cal., today, at a time when he shapes up as being so far superior to his field that another triumph for him is considered a foregone conclusion and speculation is confined to the identity of the probable runner-up?

On the face of things there would seem to be no chance of such a development, as Jones in top form is unquestionably the world's best golfer and his 67-stroke practice round on a course where par is 72 indicates that he is on his keenest edge right now. Still, you never can tell when a form reversal is going to occur in golf. It's as uncertain for individuals as baseball or football is for teams.

JONES will smash all previous records and make new golf history if he retains the amateur crown by winning the 1929 tournament this week. It will be his fifth capture of the championship, and no one has ever won the title that number of times. Only Jones and Jerome D. Travers have ever taken the National amateur honors as often as four times.

Travers did it in 1907, 1908, 1912 and 1913, and Jones has duplicated the feat by winning four times in the last five years, his victories including one at Oakmont in 1925, when he defeated Watts Gunn in the final round, 8 up and 7 to play. His only defeat in that period was suffered at the hands of George Von Elm, 2 and 1, on the Baltusrol course at Short Hills, N. J., in 1926.

TIME FLIES in baseball. To many a veteran fan attending the holiday games at Forbes Field today only a few years seem to have elapsed since the first Labor Day bill was staged at the Oakland ballyard.

Honus Wagner

But as a matter of fact it dates back exactly twenty seasons. Honus Wagner, now a local business man, who will observe his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary next February, was then at the height of his baseball glory, and with Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach, Jack Miller, George Gibson, Babe Adams, Howard Camnitz, Vic Willis and others at their best, Pittsburgh, as October developments proved, was the home of the greatest club in the world.

***THE FIRST** Labor Day games at the present field of the Pirates were marked by an unusual jam around the entrances and exits, as the end of the morning game with the Cubs, which went 10 innings after a delayed start, came so late that while the forenoon crowd of 16,737 was trying to get out, the afternoon patrons (and there were 28,706 on hand for the second event of the day) were fighting to get in. As at present, the Cubs and Pirates were occupying the first two places in the pennant race at that time, but the Bucs then had the distinction of being on top and they remained there to the finish despite the fact that the Bruins won 104 games for the year. The Corsairs piled up 110 victories.*

OF THE players and umpires who figured in the Forbes Field games that day 20 years ago, only Bill Klem, still a National League arbiter, and Johnny Evers, now aiding in the management of the Braves, remain in the big show. Several of the others are dead and the remainder have retired from baseball. Deacon Phillippe, like Wagner, is in business here.

The morning game of that holiday bill presaged the coming greatness of Babe Adams as a pitcher. Adams, then only a rookie, lost a 3-to-1 decision to Ed Ruelbach in 10 innings, but he would have won his battle, 1 to 0, had not Fred Clarke misjudged Frank Chance's drive to left in the ninth inning and allowed it to count for a two-bagger. Babe struck out every Cub except Evers and piled up 12 strikeouts all told, six of them coming in succession.

ONE OF THE most remarkable records made by any big league pitcher against a particular club in recent years was interrupted yesterday, when Remy Kremer twirled the Pirates to victory over Fred Lucas, of the Reds, in 12 innings, at Cincinnati, after Erwin Braine had been taken out, a win that was featured by Brame's own home run with the bases full.

Fred Lucas

Prior to yesterday, the Bucs had not defeated Lucas in more than two years, or since June 22, 1927, when he went in as a relief pitcher for 3⅓ innings against Carmen Hill and lost out, 11 to 9.

***BETWEEN** that date and yesterday, Lucas defeated the Pittsburgh club 10 times in succession. He won three games from the Rovers during the latter part of 1927, four in 1928 and three this year. In every instance Lucas pitched a complete game, starting and finishing a nine-inning contest. In his last two victories over the Pirates this year on June 18 and June 28, Brame was his losing opponent. Yesterday's win, coupled with the Giant's defeat at the hands of the Braves, left Pittsburgh strongly entrenched in second place. The standing, before today's games showed that if the Picaroons only broke even in their remaining 30 contests the Giants would be required to win 21 of their remaining 29 events to beat them out.*

HARRY OSWALD, Pittsburgh's best pocket billiardist, has left for Roanoke, Va., to open his first engagement of a one-year tour as instructor for the National Billiard Association, with which he has been connected since last winter.

The likable local cueist has enjoyed great success in his duties for the National Association, which consist of organizing tournaments in various cities and teaching the fundamentals of both the pocket and three-cushion games.

OSWALD perhaps knows as much about the theory of these two games as anyone, but it is in pocket billiards that he stars as a

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

JOCKEY FINED

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Jockey E. Halbert has been fined $50 by the Lincoln Fields stewards for abusing Heretiz, a 2-year-old, in a race Saturday. The officials charged Halbert had whipped the colt about the head so hard that both eyes were almost closed. Halbert declared he used the bat to keep Heretiz from running wide at the turn.

DE MARCO BOOKED

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Cliff Smith, local boxing promoter, announced yesterday he had closed a ten-round match between Young Terry, Trenton welterweight, and Cuddy DeMarco, of Pittsburgh. The bout will open the indoor season here September 9.

FEATURE AUTO RACE EVENTS ON TODAY

Fans who get their thrill from auto races will be well pleased with the Labor Day program in the tri-state district. Headed by the 200-mile A. A. A. classic at the Speedway in Altoona, a program of five automobile events has been carded. Races will be held at Bridgeville, Butler, Monongahela and Washington.

The race at Altoona, featuring some of the fastest drivers in the United States, with Lou Meyer seeking to retain his championship trophy, takes on the appearance of a championship event. Cliff Bergere, Lou Moore, Deacon Litz and others of this class will press Meyer hard for the honor. All have sufficient points to make them dangerous contenders.

ASH CAN DERBY

An Ash Can Derby, featuring none but old wrecks and antiquated cars, heads the program at Bridgeville, with a head-on collision between two machines going 35 miles an hour and a regular A. A. A. race between bona-fide racing cars added. Prizes will be offered for the most disreputable looking car in the Ash Can Derby and for the driver with the most comic outfit.

Eleven other events are on the Bridgeville program, including A. A. A. races. Jimmy Gleason, of Philadelphia, will hold the spotlight in the A. A. A. grinds, for he is to pilot the car in which the late Ray Keech won the Indianapolis classic on May 30. Gleason won the Indianapolis derby in 1929.

The longest dirt track race of the season will be staged at Butler, over the half-mile Fair Grounds track. The distance will be 150 miles, with the cream of tri-state dirt track drivers entered. Pilots of the caliber of Art Stewart, Art Flickinger, Mike Hickson, Henry Langer, Maurice Lardin, Lale Stahlmann, Howard Truesdale and Speed Kinsey will compete for that may well be labeled the tri-state championship.

HAS FRONT-DRIVER

Flickinger will drive a Dusenberg front-drive creation, the only car of its type in the race and one of the few that has competed on district dirt tracks this season.

The race at Arden Downs, Washington, Pa., will be over the 100-mile distance, with Red Searight, winner of the July 4 race at the same track entered, and seeking to repeat his first triumph. Two races, one of 50 miles and one of 25 will be staged at Monongahela.

At the Butler race, in addition to the 300-lap auto grind, balloonists will furnish races and parachute leaps from two balloons. The women air racers, speeding from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, and stopping off at Butler, have been invited to attend the auto race as guests of the management.

McKenna-Dula Bout Plans Abandoned

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Promoter Mique Malloy has given up trying to match Cowboy Dula, of Oklahoma, and Jack McKenna, Toronto middleweight.

After two postponements due to difficulties with the Illinois State Athletic Commission, Malloy scheduled the card for Wednesday at White City, but Dula was forced out because of illness. Attempts to match McKenna with Dave Shade were spoiled when the latter was ordered to report in New York six days before his match with Izzy Grove, September 10.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH (10:30 and 3).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Washington at Boston (2).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	—Today.— Win.	Lose.
Chicago	84	41	.672	*.677	*.661
PITTSBURGH	72	52	.581	*.587	*.571
New York	67	58	.536	*.543	*.528
St. Louis	61	61	.500	*.508	*.492
Brooklyn	56	68	.452	*.460	*.444
Philadelphia	56	69	.448	*.457	*.441
Cincinnati	52	73	.416	*.425	*.409
Boston	49	75	.395	*.405	*.389

*Win two, lose two. Split even: Chicago, .669; Pittsburgh, .579; New York, .535; St. Louis, .500; Brooklyn, .452; Philadelphia, .449; Cincinnati, .417 Boston, .397.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	—Today.— Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	87	41	.680	*.685	*.669
New York	74	51	.592	*.598	*.583
St. Louis	66	59	.528	*.535	*.520
Cleveland	65	59	.524	*.532	*.516
Detroit	59	66	.472	*.480	*.465
Washington	57	68	.456	*.465	*.449
Chicago	50	75	.400	*.409	*.394
Boston	44	83	.346	*.357	*.341

*Win two, lose two. Split even: Philadelphia, .677; New York, .591; St. Louis, .528; Cleveland, .524; Detroit, .472; Washington, .457; Chicago, .402 Boston, .349.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

*Pittsburgh	9	Cincinnati	7
Boston	8	New York	4
Chicago	10	St. Louis	2
Philadelphia	15	Brooklyn	2
†Philadelphia	8	Brooklyn	6

*Twelve innings. †Called end of seventh, darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	6	Boston	4
Washington	12	Philadelphia	3
Detroit	7	St. Louis	2
Cleveland	5	Chicago	0

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

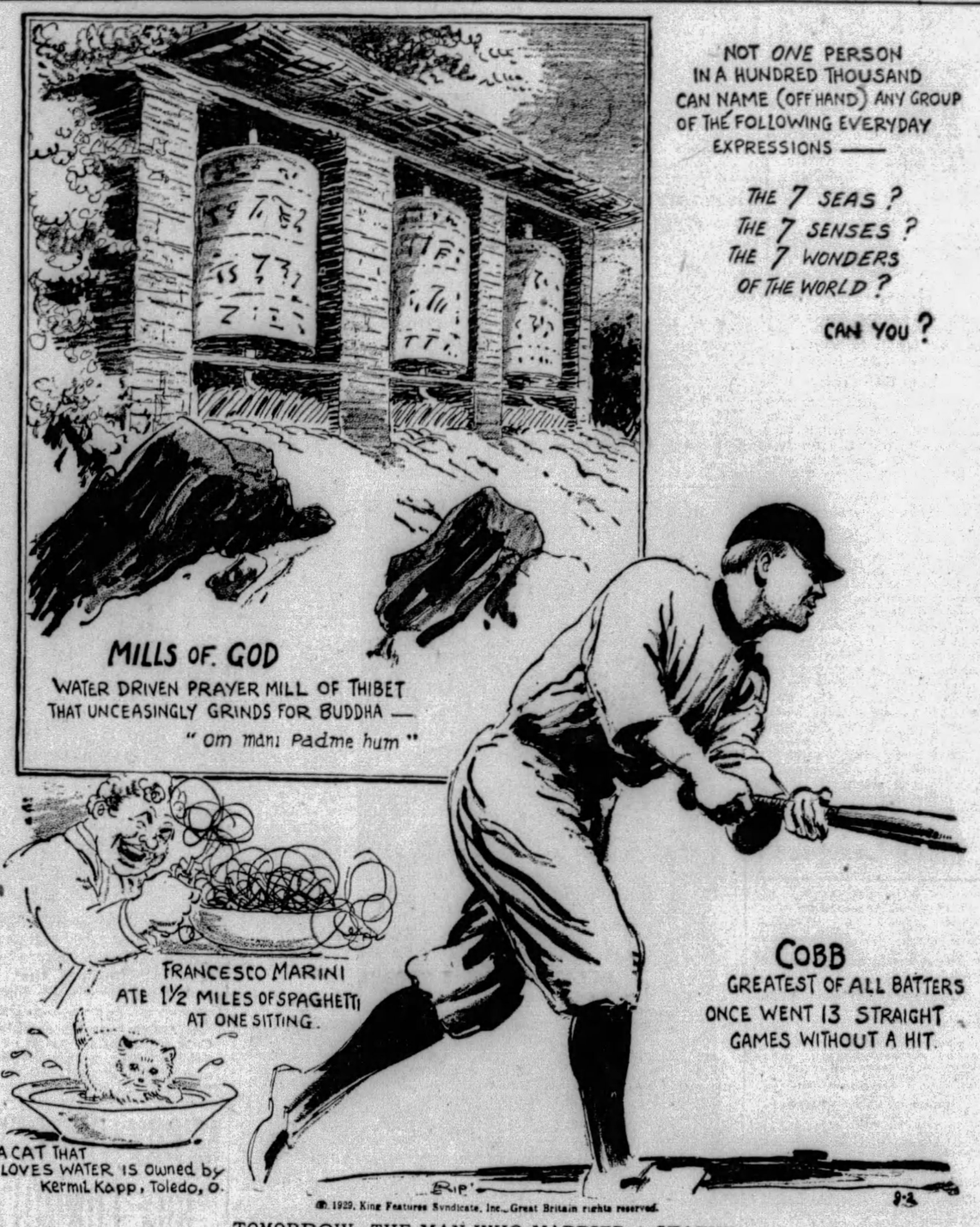
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


MILLS OF GOD
WATER DRIVEN PRAYER MILL OF THIBET THAT UNCEASINGLY GRINDS FOR BUDDHA — "om mani padme hum"
FRANCESCO MARINI ATE 1½ MILES OF SPAGHETTI AT ONE SITTING.
A CAT THAT LOVES WATER IS Owned by Kermit Kapp, Toledo, O.
NOT ONE PERSON IN A HUNDRED THOUSAND CAN NAME (OFF HAND) ANY GROUP OF THE FOLLOWING EVERYDAY EXPRESSIONS —
THE 7 SEAS?
THE 7 SENSES?
THE 7 WONDERS OF THE WORLD?
CAN YOU?
COBB GREATEST OF ALL BATTERS ONCE WENT 13 STRAIGHT GAMES WITHOUT A HIT.
RIP'
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TOMORROW—THE MAN WHO MARRIED A STATUE

JONES RULES BIG FAVORITE IN TOURNEY

Former Champs

Year.	Champion and Course.
1895	Charles B. Macdonald, Newport.
1896	H. J. Wigham, Shinnecock Hills.
1897	H. J. Wigham, Wheaton.
1898	Findlay S. Douglas, Morris County.
1899	Herbert M. Harriman, Onwentsia.
1900	Walter J. Travis, Garden City.
1901	Walter J. Travis, Atlantic City.
1902	Louis N. James, Glen View.
1903	Walter J. Travis, Nassau.
1904	H. Chandler Egan, Baltusrol.
1905	H. Chandler Egan, Wheaton.
1906	Eben M. Byers, Englewood.
1907	Jerome D. Travers, Euclid.
1908	Jerome D. Travers, Garden City.
1909	Robert A. Gardner, Wheaton.
1910	Wm. C. Fownes, Jr., Brookline.
1911	Harold H. Hilton, Apawamis.
1912	Jerome D. Travers, Wheaton.
1913	Jerome D. Travers, Garden City.
1914	Francis Ouimet, Ekwanok.
1915	Robert A. Gardner, Detroit.
1916	Chick Evans, Jr., Merion Cricket.
1917	No tournament owing to War.
1918	No tournament owing to War.
1919	S. D. Herron, Oakmont.
1920	Chick Evans, Jr., Roslyn, N. Y.
1921	Jesse Guilford, St. Louis.
1922	Jesse Sweetser, Brookline, Mass.
1923	Max Marston, Flossmoor, Ill.
1924	Bobby, Jones, Merion Cricket.
1925	Bobby Jones, Oakmont.
1926	George Von Elm, Short Hills, N.J.
1927	Bobby Jones, Minneapolis.
1928	Bobby Jones, Braeburn.

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The royal and ancient game that knew its alibis in Merrie Old England long before there was any rush to California for gold has shifted its main battleground to this modern Eldorado for the first time—but there is no change in the star role. Bobby Jones, like the old pioneers, has come West to conquer with spade dashie and putter where the old-timers used to pick and shovel.

The great Georgian starts today the defense of the National amateur golf championship against a hand-picked field of the world's foremost players. He has dominated all the preliminaries to the most widely heralded title tournament the game has ever known and if he fails to do the same thing in the more serious business of championship competition the reverberating echoes will be heard as loud in New York and Atlanta as they will be up and down the Pacific slope.

SETTING PICTURESQUE

Golf has seldom, if ever, had a more picturesque setting for one of its principal affairs than the seaside, wind-blown links of Pebble Beach, whose hazards are just as dangerous as they look. Neither has the game ever had a more commanding figure than Shotmaker Jones, who will start as almost an even favorite against a field of 140 of the best amateurs of the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

The opening skirmish of Pebble Beach consists of 18 holes, medal play, for the entire field, another 18 will be played tomorrow to complete the 36-hole qualifying test and determine the 32 survivors for match play, beginning Wednesday with two 18-hole rounds and proceeding thereafter in 36-hole matches, until the finals on Saturday.

Only eight can survive Wednesday's strife.

Despite the rigors of this skilfully trapped and naturally hazardous layout, it is expected that scores of 156 will be needed to qualify for the man-to-man battles later in the we .

JONES WALLOPS PAR

Jones has turned in by far the best performances in practice, his main effort being a spectacular 67 on Friday th clipped five strokes from par and three shots from his own previous low mark for the course. No other player has broken 70, and the prospect is that even the stars will have their troubles from the outset.

Th qualifying struggle, in which more than 100 must be weeded out will offer no chance for anyone to take it easy.

Jones faces old as well as a number of up and coming rivals in the international galaxy of contenders of the most seasoned talent, yet comparatively young veterans of many brilliant campaigns. These are George Von Elm of Detroit, George Voigt and Jess Sweetser of

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

German Sports Champion to Visit Here

Reuter, the German strong man and gymnast, who tied with Emil Priess, of Chicago, for the world championship in the international turnfest at Cologne in July, is to visit Pittsburgh as the guest of John E. Loibl, prominent official of the Lawrenceville Board of Trade.

Reuter, who resides in Giessen, Hessen, now is en route to America, and Preiss, Loibl says, will come here from Chicago to meet him. The meeting may be more than a social one, for Loibl plans to have the champions engage in competition here.

CHAMP TO SEE ACTION FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Sammy Mandell's return to the ring wars furnishes boxing's faithful with their chief enjoyment this week.

Making his first start since he successfully defended his lightweight championship against Tony Canzoneri, Mandell meets Louis Vicentini, of Chile, in a 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. Mandell's title will not be at stake. This bout heads an interesting card with three other 10-rounders to hold the customers' interest. My Sullivan, St. Paul welterweight, meets the Spanish body puncher, Alf Ros, in the semi-final. Joey Medill, Chicago lightweight, battles Vicentini's countryman, Stanislaus Loayza, in the other leading offering.

Heavyweights will head the card at Cleveland on Wednesday night, Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, and K. O. Christner, of Akron, Ohio, clashing over the 10-round route. The behemoths also will be active at Ponca City, Okla., where the home-town boy, Babe Hunt, meets Jack DeMave, of New York, in a 10-rounder tonight.

New York's best attracton in a dull week is a 10-rounder between Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian from Tampa, Fla., and Sid Terris, veteran New York lightweight, at Queensboro Stadium Tuesday night.

Jake Zeramby, Lynn, Mass., lightweight, faces Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., Negro, in the best offering at Boston tomorrow night.

BUCS TO REST BEFORE ROAD TRIP

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The two battles on the holiday card will make the Buccos baseball weary by tonight, they having faced a tough schedule in the past week. But tomorrow they will get a chance to relax as there is no game on their schedule. Tomororow night, however, the Pirates will return to Cincinnati for single games with the Reds on Wednesday and Thursday. They will then come back to take on the Eastern clubs which will be making their last swing through the West.

WIN IN 12TH

The Buccos had to show a lot of dash yesterday in Cincinnati to topple the stubborn Reds, who were able to effect a deadlock in the ninth inning. George Grantham's double at the outset of the twelfth led to the winning tally, although the Oaklanders counted twice in the round. Comorosky followed Grantham with a sacrifice and Hemsley drew an intentional pass. Flagstead batted for Clarke and came through with a sacrifice fly and Remy Kremer drove in a safety tally with a single.

Ervin Brame, the hard-hitting pitcher was in the game long enough to uncork a three-run homer that had a big bearing on the victory. Brame drove the ball into the faraway bleachers in the fifth, but later he was relieved. The Waner boys and Pie Traynor each came out of the game with three hits.

Michigan Again Downs Jap Nine

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Behind Ashbeck's invincible pitching, the University of Michigan baseball team scored its second consecutive victory over Meiji yesterday 3 to 0. Ashbeck held the Japanese to five hits and never was in danger.

The Wolverines scored single runs in the third, fourth and eighth innings on clean hitting. Akagi pitched good ball for Meiji but was the victim of bunched hits. Both teams fielded brilliantly. The score by innings:

Michigan	001 100 010—3	6	0
Meiji	000 000 000—0	5	1

Ashbeck and Centenni; Akagi and Inokawa.

Two Girl Swim Stars Wed Trainers

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—Two girls who came here as mermaids to compete in a marathon swim have departed brides. Each married her trainer. Ruth Tower became Mrs. George Corsan and Ethel Hertle is now Mrs. Prem Garry.

SAINTS CLINCH N. S. TITLE

By TOM BIRKS.

Sunday's sandlot baseball program was as light as the proverbial dynamo on a fire-fly, few teams getting into action.

On the North Side, the St. Boniface Lyceum nine clinched the championship of the North Side League, defeating the Raybestos outfit, 10 to 5, in a five-inning game. The victors hammered out 11 hits, the losers getting six. Neely hit a home run for Raybestos.

The Pleasant Valley Smilers clinched the second half flag in the City League, beating St. Johns, 8 to 7. Rallies in the eighth and final innings brought the victory. The Smilers scored four runs in the first inning, but St. Johns came back and duplicated this trick in the second.

The Kokinoa Cards took a 9 to 6 victory from the Hopper Club, getting away to a safe lead in the first three innings, when five runs were scored. Anthony hit a home run for the Cards.

The Stowe Civics, with Uansa and Semler leading the attack, walloped the P. and L. E. nine 10 to 0. Wilson and Miller hit hard, while Gus Otey limited the Railroaders to three safe hits. Uansa had three hits, including a home run.

Fidel La Barba Starts for Europe

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Fidel La Barba, former world flyweight boxing champion, today was on his way to New York on the first lap of a trip to Europe, where he is scheduled to fill several boxing engagements. La Barba said if any good offers for bouts were forthcoming in the East he would remain in New York, otherwise he will sail Saturday on the Homeric. His wife and his manager, George Blake, accompanied him.

PAIR OF TENS FEATURE SHOW AT BOWL

Tonight's boxing program at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, is a pip, even though Tony Herrera isn't included in its makeup. There is enough action to warrant the bet that none of the cash customers will be found asleep when they get ready to turn out the lights.

The card looks like a midget act, with four little chaps figuring in the double windup. Both bouts will be over the 10-round route. In one, which may be rightfully termed the main, Jackie Rodgers, hard socking North Side Negro, meeting up with bald Johnny McCoy, of Buffalo. In the other, Ray Kiser, of Chicago, and under the capable and energetic direction of Ray Alvis, manager of Tony Herrera, will battle Jimmy Reed, of Erie, somewhat of a newcomer in Pittsburgh rings.

M'COY RUGGED

McCoy is the rugged exponent of infighting who came here as a last minute sub against Benny Schwartz, handing the highly touted Benny quite a pasting. The veteran Buffalo mitter will test the ruggedness of his chin against the crackling right hand of Rodgers. The test is likely to be a strenuous one. If that right gets over, the chances are that the entire McCoy family will feel the shock, to say nothing of Johnny.

Kiser set himself in solid with local bugs by his showing in his debut here last week. Against Reed

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

Cantelou Champ At Westmoreland

S. D. Cantelou was crowned golf champion of the Westmoreland Country Club yesterday, when he defeated Frederick Loeb, 10 up and 9 to play, in the 36-hole final round match.

Brilliant golf on the first 18 holes, which he negotiated in 73 strokes, enabled Cantelou to pile up a big lead, and he continued to set the pace for his opponent in the afternoon play. Cantelou's victory was one of the most decisive in the history of the club's championship competition. The cards:

Out—			
Cantelou	343	534	544—35
Loeb	554	445	545—41
In—			
Cantelou	455	444	435—38—73
Loeb	555	545	335—40—81
Out—			
Cantelou	445	434	454—37
Loeb	554	524	556—41

Seeing Red—Out

YESTERDAY'S SCORE:

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2b	7	1	1	7	1	0
L. Waner, rf	6	0	3	5	0	0
P. Waner, rf	6	0	3	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	6	1	3	1	4	0
Grantham, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	2	0	5	0	0
Clarke, ss	2	1	0	2	8	0
*Flagstead	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brame, p	4	2	2	0	0	0
Kremer, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	9	14	36	13	0

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Swanson, lf	6	0	2	4	0	0
Dressen, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
*Sukeforth	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Zitzmann	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Kelly, 1b	6	1	4	13	2	0
Allen, mf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ford, ss	6	1	2	7	0	0
Critz, 2b	6	2	3	2	1	0
Gooch, c	6	0	2	4	1	0
§Pittenger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas, p	6	0	3	0	3	0
Totals	53	7	19	36	18	0

*Flagstead batted for Clarke in twelfth.
*Sukeforth batted for Dressen in ninth.
‡Zitzmann ran for Sukeforth in ninth.
§Pittenger ran for Gooch in twelfth.

Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—7

Runs batted in—By Bartell, L. Waner, Clarke, Flagstead, Brame 4, Kremer, Kelly 2, Critz 2, Gooch, Lucas 2.
Two-base hits—Bartell, P. Waner, Grantham, Brame, Swanson, Dressen, Critz.
Three-base hit—Critz.
Home run—Brame.
Stolen bases—L. Waner, Traynor, Allen.
Sacrifices—Comorosky 2, Clarke, Flagstead, Walker.
Double play—Bartell, Clarke and Grantham.
Struck out—By Brame 3, by Lucas 2.
Base on balls—Off Brame 1, off Kremer 1, off Lucas 6.
Wild pitch—Brame.
Passed ball—Hemsley.
Pitchers' records—Off Brame, 7 runs, 14 hits in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Kremer, no runs, 5 hits in 4 innings.
Winning pitcher—Kremer.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 13.

COLLEGE GRID CAMPAIGN TO OPEN TODAY

TEAMS BEGIN PRE-SEASON TRAINING

By JESS CARVER.

The intercollegiate football season of 1929 A. P. (after prohibition) is upon us, in all the glory of its broken legs, arms and noses and wafting the fragrant odor of liniment, honest sweat and sizzling hot dogs throughout the land. Over a wide front, stretching from the rainless (used advisedly) shores of the Pacific to wherever you care to mention, college grid training camps are being opened today for the three weeks rough preliminary drill.

Joe Bedenk

The situation as it concerns this section finds the day's activity general, though not unanimous. Pitt, Westminster, Thiel and Penn State will not pitch camp until tomorrow, and Grove City hangs back until Wednesday, but the remainder of the list, including Carnegie Tech and the Dukes, hold first roll call today.

TECH STARTS TODAY

Judge Wally Steffen, advisory coach at Tech, and Head Coach Bob Waddell, will meet with the Carnegie aspirants for varsity positions this morning in the Tartan Bowl, give the boys a talk, go over plans for the coming campaign and see that all are quartered and equipped. Real work will begin tomorrow, with two sessions daily for the next three weeks.

The same program, in general will be followed at Duquesne, where Elmer Layden and his new line coach, Joe Bach, rule. Bach comes to the Dukes from Syracuse, where he has been on the coaching staff for the past four years. He is a former Notre Dame line star.

PANTHERS READY

The Panthers will hop off tomorrow for Windber, Pa., to do their stuff at Camp Hamilton, perennial training site for the men of Pitt. Coach Jock Sutherland will be assisted by Charlie Bowser, Sr., Zonar Wissinger, Alex Stevenson, Sr., Buck Templeton, Sr., and Skip Gougler.

At Penn State, where the boys get their first drill tomorrow, Hugo Bezdek is again at the head of things. Bob Higgins, Dutch Herman, Larry Conover and Joe Bedenk, the new addition at State, will do the assisting. Bedenk, all-America guard in 1923, takes the place of Red Griffith, who goes to Dickinson as head coach.

COVENANTER SHIFTS

Two linemen will be shifted to the backfield at Geneva this fall, so they say. Mack Flenniken, his backfield shot full of holes by graduation, will put his captain, Sylvester Davis, formerly a guard or tackle (end on occasion) will be used again as a halfback, and Carmel Timerario, center, will be used at quarterback.

With the former center calling the signals it will enable Glenn Ken to use burly Slim Ranson at center and will give him a man well versed in the McMillin system of football, the basis of the present Geneva style, at quarter.

Rumor hath it that Honey Guarino, crack end at Pitt last year and for three years previous, is to be assistant coach at John Carroll University.

MORE GOSSIP

Do you know that Crum, new Allegheny coach, was elected to the position over Waldo Tippen, former Geneva end, with about a dime's worth of margin?

And in parting, here is a bit of a football dictionary for dessert:

Coach—A master mind when the team wins; a bum when it loses.

Helmet—A headpiece placed on the conks of players to protect the goal posts.

Stadium—A large edifice used to hide unsightly campus buildings.

Spectators—Folks who see the game through the bottom of a bottle.

Dressing room—A place that should be visited by the Bureau of Public Health.

Referee—The guy responsible for all defeats.

Spikes—Nails fastened to the bottom of ones shoes to be used in etching designs on opponents' pans.

Alumni—Sixty thousand people who want seats on the 50-yard line.

Trainer—A bird who gets to see all games free.

Ushers—A lot of birds who get to see the game free in front seats.

Professor—A necessary evil.

Football Rules

Proper Decisions on Knotty Problems of the Game

(This interesting daily feature will take the fans and players through a series of 24 gridiron plays with the correct rulings such as may come up in any one of the big games this season. Special attention will be given to the 1929 changes in the code. To follow this series will mean a better understanding of the great autumn sport and more enjoyment in attending the contests.)

PLAY NO. 1.

Notre Dame has the ball on Army's 15-yard line and Collins bucks the line for three yards. The regulation time is over during the progress of the play and the headlinesman signals that Hall, of Army, was offside when the ball was snapped.

What is the correct ruling?

ANSWER.

The referee inflicts a five-yard penalty on Army and rules that Notre Dame is entitled to a play free from interference in the way of a foul before the game is gully is ended unless Notre Dame refuses the penalty.

SELL PITCHER

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Fred Stiely, Beaumont southpaw, has been sold to the St. Louis Browns for a reported price of $7,500. Stiely has won 10 games and lost nine with the locals.

Add Similes 1929: As Useless as a Nickel at a Summer Resort

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

EIGHTEEN — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929

ON THE AIR

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Charley Grimm, injured Cub first baseman, will give a play-by-play broadcast of the St. Louis-Chicago Labor Day games over WLS and WENR.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

Should the average player try to learn how to slice the ball purposely, and how it is done?

Answered by

LEO DIEGEL

Canadian open, San Diego open, Massachusetts open, Metropolitan P. G. A. qualifying medal, P. G. A. championship, 1928; tied for Long Beach open, 1928; San Diego open; Canadian open champion, 1929.

The average player should not try to learn how to slice, as it will hurt the rest of his game. The intentional slice is valuable to the professional, for he can often use it in conquering a tree stymie.

However, I have known even star players to get off their game trying to perfect a slice.

In playing for a slice, the ball should be played off the left heel with open stance. Bring the right hand over the club a bit more than in the regular grip. Keep the club face open at the top of the swing and on the backswing take the club a little more upright than otherwise. Tightening the left hand on the down swing and keeping the hands ahead of the club helps. The follow through should be shorter than ordinarily.

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Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Toledo (2).
Louisville at Indianapolis (2).
Kansas City at Milwaukee (2).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (A. M.).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (P. M.).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester at Montreal (2).
Buffalo at Toronto (2).
Jersey City at Newark (2).
Baltimore at Reading (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville at Chattanooga (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
Atlanta at Mobile (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
(Final Games.)

Wheeling at Jeannette (2).
Cumberland at Charleroi (2).
Scottdale at Johnstown (2).
Clarksburg at Fairmont (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Hazleton at Binghamton (2).
Elmira at Williamsport (2).
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre (A. M.).
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton (P. M.).
Harrisburg at York (A. M.).
York at Harrisburg (P. M.).

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Akron at Erie (2).
Fort Wayne at Canton (2).
Dayton at Springfield (2).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	91	46	.664	Indianapolis	63	74	.460
St. Paul	81	55	.496	Louisville	62	74	.456
Minapolis	74	63	.540	Milwaukee	57	80	.416
Columbus	63	74	.460	Toledo	56	81	.409

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	85	63	.637	Montreal	76	73	.497
Toronto	83	63	.568	Reading	70	72	.493
Buffalo	74	71	.510	Newark	67	76	.469
Baltimore	73	70	.510	Jersey City	44	98	.310

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	36	21	.632	Scottdale	29	27	.518
Cumberind	32	23	.582	Jeannette	24	33	.421
Fairmont	32	23	.582	Clarksburg	20	35	.353
Charleroi	28	24	.538	Johnstown	20	35	.364

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghamtn	76	53	.586	Elmira	67	67	.485
Williamsprt	73	56	.573	Scranton	62	69	.472
York	66	65	.504	Hazleton	61	69	.469
Harrisburg	69	70	.496	Wilkes-Bre	49	81	.377

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Canton	75	55	.577	Dayton	63	65	.492
Erie	72	59	.550	Akron	56	71	.441
Ft. Wayne	66	63	.512	Springfield	55	73	.430

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	80	55	.593	N. Orleans	72	67	.518
Birmingham	75	59	.560	Little Rock	64	75	.460
Memphis	73	60	.549	Mobile	53	81	.395
Atlanta	71	62	.534	Chattanooga	52	83	.385

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark	7	Jersey City	0
Jersey City	7	Newark	1
Toronto	4	Buffalo	1
Baltimore	16	Reading	9
Reading	6	Baltimore	5
Rochester	7	Montreal	1
Montreal	2	Rochester	1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville	9	Little Rock	5
Birmingham	7	New Orleans	1
Memphis	8	Chattanooga	4

Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo	4	Columbus	0
Toledo	4	Columbus	3
Louisville	5	Indianapolis	2
St. Paul	5	Minneapolis	4
Milwaukee	10	Kansas City	6

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo	8	Denver	2
Denver	10	Pueblo	3
Topeka	8	Wichita	4
Topeka	8	Wichita	3
Tulsa	10	Oklahoma City	8
Tulsa	4	Oklahoma City	1
Omaha	9	Des Moines	4
*Des Moines	10	Omaha	2

*Seven innings.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford	4	Springfield	3
Hartford	8	Springfield	4
New Haven	3	Bridgeport	2
Bridgeport	5	New Haven	0
Albany	4	Pittsfield	1
Pittsfield	10	Albany	0
Providence	13	Allentown	3
Allentown	10	Providence	1

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi	3	Wheeling	2
Wheeling	4	Charleroi	3
Fairmont	4	Clarksburg	2
Johnstown	8	Jeannette	3
Scottdale	9	Cumberland	5

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport	10	York	4
Hazleton	12	Scranton	7
Wilkes-Barre	5	Elmira	3
Elmira	5	Wilkes-Barre	0
Binghamton	4	Harrisburg	0
Binghamton	6	Harrisburg	5

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Canton	2	Ft. Wayne	0
Erie	21	Akron	9
Springfield	12	Dayton	3
Springfield	5	Dayton	2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions	5	Oakland	4
Oakland	5	Missions	6
San Francisco	6	Seattle	4
San Francisco	4	Seattle	2
Hollywood	10	Sacramento	4
Hollywood	4	Sacramento	4
Los Angeles	11	Portland	7
Portland	9	Los Angeles	6

Homer Leaders In Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Lazzeri, Yankees	2
Ruth, Yankees	1
Falk, Indians	1
McManus, Tigers	1
Klein, Phillies	1
Williams, Phillies	1
Wilson, Cubs	1
Herman, Robins	1
Hogan, Giants	1
Brame, Pirates	1

THE LEADERS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Klein, Phillies	36
Wilson, Cubs	34
Ott, Giants	33
Hornsby, Cubs	30

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ruth, Yankees	40
Foxx, Athletics	30
Gehrig, Yankees	28
Simmons, Athletics	27

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	655
American	510
Grand total	1165

Weston to Start Grid Work Today

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—With a hard schedule of 10 games to face, Coach Bartley Rutan of Weston High School will call out his football candidates here today for their first practice of the season. Ten letter men will be on the squad of 35 or more as follows: Hugh Clem, halfback chosen the most valuable player last year; Cledith Bleigh, center; Janneth Barnett and Fred Wyant, ends; Warren Bodkin, captain and tackle; Merle Frame and Archie Snyder, captain last year, guards, and the following backs, William Malone, George White, Victor Wojcihovski and Earl Matthews.

Elkins, Washington Irving of Clarksburg, Moundsville and Buckhannon will be met on the home lot, Victory, Cameron, Richwood and Sutton away from home.

STARS OF FIRST MACKS-CUBS SERIES

The Athletics defeated the Cubs, four games to one, in the world series of 1910 and now, after almost a score of years, the two teams are destined to meet again in the blue ribbon event of baseball. They have rolled up leads that make them unbeatable in the league pennant races.

JIMMY ARCHER

Archer was the catching star of his day with the Chicago Cubs. Now he's a judge of live stock in the Chicago stockyards. Johnny Kling, his predecessor behind the bat for the Cubs, who also figured in the 1910 world series, is a wealthy billiard room proprietor in Kansas City.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

J. FRANKLIN BAKER

Otherwise Home Run Baker, batting star of Connie Mack's champion Philadelphia Athletics from 1910 until 1914. He played third base and was the Babe Ruth of his day. He's retired on his farm in Maryland now as the Cubs and Athletics prepare to clash with each other again in the world series for the first time since 1910.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

player. He has finished as high as third in a tournament for the National championship, defeating, among others, the then titleholder, Ralph Greenleaf.

Oswald's work as instructor will be interrupted for a spell soon when he enters the Eastern elimination tourney, from which will be chosen a player to enter the next National pocket billiard tournament. This will be played in New York.

Harry Oswald

THERE will be three other tournaments of a similar nature, and the four winners will be pitted against Champion Frank Taberski, Ralph Greenleaf, Erwin Rudolph and Pasquale Natalie in the National title competition. As most of the best pocket billiardists are in the Eastern section, Oswald faces a tough contract, but he declares he never was in better stroke and is confident of victory. Joining the National Association staff in the role of substitute, Oswald has come, by reason of his skill and personality, to be recognized as one of the Association's best tutors. He will carry the best wishes of his host of local cue friends in all his efforts.

Cyclone Nine Wins Midget Loop Title

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—The Colonial Cyclones won the championship of the Brownsville midget leagues of this season, by trouncing the Brier Hill team, winner of the Telegraph League, in two straight games, 18-8 and 4-3, this week.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Johnny McCoy vs. Jackie Rodgers and Ray Kiser vs. Jimmy Reed, 10 rounds each; Andy Andrucci vs. Joe Boychan and Jimmy Belmont vs. Howard Williams, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Jimmy Mahoney vs. Ike McFowler, 10 rounds, and Sammy Paris vs. Johnny Chlodo, 6 rounds, Ebensburg, Pa.; Babe Hunt vs. Jack DeMave, 10 rounds, Ponca City, Okla.; Lee Sala vs. Frankie Palmo, 10 rounds, Clarksburg. Harry (Kid) Brown vs. Kid Kaufman, 10 rounds, Louisville; Speedy Dado vs. Roy Walley, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Joliet Handicap Heads Lincoln Card

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Thirteen 2-year-olds were named to start in the Joliet handicap, a six furlong test with $5,000 added, the headliner on today's program at Lincoln Fields.

The race promised to be a battle between M. Lowenstein's John Mackler; Sidney, owned by J. N. Camden, and Capture, from the Rancoca's stable, with Try Too, from the Warm stables, another prominent entrant. Others named in the overnight list were Lahor, Khara, Rich Widow, Lightening Jones, Thistle Ann, Sailor Boy, Billy Champ, Who Win and Pals Meadow.

The big event of the Lincoln Fields meeting, the $25,000 Lincoln handicap, will be decided Saturday.

M'COY, RODGERS BOX TONIGHT

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

who boasts a right notable record, he will be afforded further chance to prove his worth as a member of the local fistic payroll.

TWO SIX-ROUNDERS

In the second six-rounder, Andy Andrucci, East Liberty son of Italy, gets his third chance in the Braddock arena, measuring his class against that of Joe Boychan, Steubenville, now said to be under the management of the grizzled Parson Tom McGinity, of Cleveland.

In the curtain raiser, Jimmy Belmont, Braddock's pride, will tangle with Howard Williams, Swissvale smacker. Both of these bouts are scheduled for six rounds.

MOOSE CARD SET

The local indoor fistic season will be opened here Friday evening, when Promoter Francis Flynn flings wide the doors of Moose Temple, home of popular priced ring shows. Promoter Flynn, as the piece de resistance of his opening act, a pair of heavyweights, Jack Wells, Red Mason's recently acquired West Virginian and Harry Williams, Negro heavy. These two heftys are scheduled to travel 10 rounds.

In the six-round semi-final, Jimmy Belmont tackles Mike Cima, the Turtle Creek Polish lad. In the second preliminary, Frank Munroe, veteran middleweight, battles Georgie Chambers, recent graduate from the watch and medal ranks, otherwise, the amateurs.

The opening bout will be between Tommy Ward, of the South Side, and Cowboy DeLuca, of Lawrenceville.

Teddy Welch, McKeesport lightweight, will invade Baltimore, where he meets Maxie Leckenstein in a eight-round main bout in the armory, September 12. Chuck Zelnack, of Glassport, a middleweight will be on the same card against Jimmy Conrad, of Baltimore, in the semi-final, also of eight rounds.

Stars in Central A. A. U. Track Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—A world record holder, several Olympic stars and a host of lesser known performers today invaded Soldier Field seeking Central A. A. U. track and field championships.

Most prominent were Harold Osborne, holder of the world record in the high jump; F. Morgan Taylor, former Grinnell College athlete and Olympic hurdler, and Ray Conger, Olympic distance runner. A number of college stars, including Bill Portmess, Northwestern University broad jumper, and Hal White, Illinois distance runner, were expected to give the Olympic performers stiff competition.

SCHOOL TENNIS DRAW MADE

The draw for the senior and junior scholastic tennis championship play, which will open September 5, has been made. Competition will be held in all sections in both divisions.

The dueling is scheduled to commence Thursday, both senior and junior players contesting. In the senior division, the Section 1 matches will be played at the Schenley Park courses. In Section II the boys will battle on the West Park courts and in Section III at Langley High's rectangles. The complete schedule follows:

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

First Round

SECTION I.

Schenley (winner) vs. Westinghouse (runner-up).
Fifth Avenue (winner) vs. Allderdice (runner-up).
Peabody (winner) vs. Allderdice (runner-up).
Westinghouse (winner) vs. Schenley (runner-up).
Allderdice (winner) vs. Fifth Avenue (runner-up).
All matches scheduled for September 5, at Schenley Park.

SECTION II.

Allegheny (winner) vs. Perry (runner-up).
Oliver (winner) vs. Allegheny (runner-up).
Perry (winner) vs. Oliver (runner-up).
All matches scheduled for September 5, West Park courts.

SECTION III.

Carrick (winner) vs. South Hills (runner-up).
South (winner) vs. Langley (runner-up).
South Hills (winner) vs. South (runner-up).
Langley (winner) vs. Carrick (runner-up).
All matches scheduled for September 5, Langley High courts.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

(Matches September 5.)

SECTION I.

Schenley (winner) vs. Fifth Avenue (runner-up).
Westinghouse (winner) vs. Allderdice (runner-up).
Peabody (winner) vs. Liberty (runner-up).
Gladstone (winner) vs. Herron Hill (runner-up).
Fifth Avenue (winner) vs. Westinghouse (runner-up).
Allderdice (winner) vs. Gladstone (runner-up).
Liberty (winner) vs. Gladstone (runner-up).
Herron Hill (winner) vs. Schenley (runner-up).

SECTION II.

Oliver (winner) vs. Perry (runner-up).
Latimer (winner) vs. Oliver (runner-up).
Allegheny (winner), vs. Latimer (runner-up).
Perry (winner) vs. Allegheny (runner-up).

SECTION III.

Carrick (winner) vs. Langley (runner-up).
South (winner) vs. Knoxville (runner-up).
Knoxville (winner) vs. South Hills (runner-up).
South Hills (winner) vs. Carrick (runner-up).
Langley (winner) vs. South (runner-up).

Cohn, Smith Win Open Doubles Title

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The Southern West Virginia open doubles tennis title was won by Sam Cohn and Aubrey Smith, of Beckley, yesterday.

The Beckley pair furnished the upset of the annual open tournament here when they vanquished Ted Burwell, of Sewanee, Tenn., and Bud Buxby, of Miami, Fla. The match went to five hard-fought sets before Cohn and Smith won, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-3. Durwell won the tournment's single championship.

O'Doul Registers Big Gain in Big Six

Associated Press.

Frank O'Doul headed the Big Six parade through a lot of heavy slugging yesterday. The Phillie southpaw registered the one big gain of the day by slamming out four hits in nine times at bat in a doubleheader against Brooklyn, winding up with a mark of .390, just seven points behind the leader, Babe Herman.

The Brooklyn Babe collected three blows in seven tries, holding his average stationary. Rogers Hornsby also gained ground with two hits in four attempts. Jimmy Foxx was the big loser, going hitless four times, while Babe Ruth and Al Simmons got but one hit apiece. The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Herman, Robins	120	468	86	186	.397
O'Doul, Phillies	126	515	121	200	.390
Foxx, Athletics	129	456	110	181	.375
Hornsby, Cubs	129	504	125	183	.363
Simmons, Athletics	121	498	90	180	.361
Ruth, Yankees	106	389	99	135	.349

SPECIAL EVENTS ON DOG RACE PROGRAM

Anticipating a record-breaking crowd, the Keystone Kennel Club has added two special events to its holiday card of greyhound races at the Bridgeville track tonight.

The American Legion derby, listed as the ninth race, is the first feature addition to the usual eight-race program. The derby is to be the longest race ever run at Bridgeville, and a beautiful cup donated by American Legion Post No. 54, will be awarded to the winner in the chase.

The other race listed as a headliner is the sixth event, programmed as the Colussy speed handicap. The prize is to be a cup donated by a prominent Bridgeville business concern. The Colussy, a short dash with plenty of speed, will be at three-sixteenth of a mile. Tonight's entries follow:

First race, three-sixteenths mile—Bowery Jim, Hunta Home, Anthracite, Golden King, Brave Souci, Impertinent Sport, Tea Taster, Alliance Meadows.

Second race, three-sixteenths mile—Master Spark Plug, Kelstrand, Romance, Buck Burr, Golden Hare, Sun of a Gun, Castleknock, Louis Ridge.

Third race, futurity—Bad News, Jack Sharky, Patsy Jamestown, Hicky Freeman, Forrest B, Lucky B, Prairie Wonder, A. V. Charles.

Fourth race, five-sixteenths mile—Galli Curci, Sans Sandy, Meddlesome Bell, Lease Luck, Razor Blade, Smutty Face, Spooky Meadows, Nellie Rock.

Fifth race, futurity—Gracious Gold, Busy D, Dick Freecern, Hilton, Tompay, Gold Dollar, Micky Walker, Flossie Hopewell.

Sixth race, three-sixteenths mile—Bill Melksham, Gaulston Glenna, Desert Rat, Fellichief, Golden Yale, Whisper, Maincheck, Posttage Due.

Seventh race, five-sixteenths mile—John Freecern, Don Way Don, Will of the Wisp, Midnight Rider, Great Event, Winner, L. C, Czar Hopewell.

Eighth race, futurity—Go Jack, Gallant Bee, Crystal Business, Broad Education, Miss Roxie, Lucky McGrew, The Raven, Sweet Agnes.

Ninth race, American Legion Cup, five-sixteenths mile—Deuces Wild, Banna Foam, Regret, Mr. Hopewell, Unlawful, Nicholas, Graven Image, Tell Tale.

Tenth race, futurity hurdle—Marshall, Sharps Gift, Model's Spark, Little Comrade, Coppy Tam, Sonnie Bill Cannon, Mr. Joy Smoke, Black Norman.

Gray Made Coach At Belle Vernon

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—Robert Gray of near Sewickley, Pa., a graduate of Bucknell University, has been named head coach at Belle Vernon High School for this season. He will replace H. Roberts, who was appointed to the position this year, but resigned to accept another coaching job at Harmanie, Pa.

Major League Scoring Table

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
NATIONAL LEAGUE.								
Chicago	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10
PITTSBURGH	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
New York	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
St. Louis	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Brooklyn	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
Cincinnati	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	7
Boston	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8
Philadelphia	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	23
AMERICAN LEAGUE.								
Philadelphia	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
New York	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	6
St. Louis	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
Cleveland	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2
Detroit	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	7
Washington	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	12
Chicago	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0
Boston	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4

GRIMES HOLDS FINE RECORD OVER CUBS

Burleigh Grimes took serious issue with Sir William Klem in the ninth inning of Saturday's game when the veteran official called Wilson safe on the double-play attempt which, had it been successful, would have ended the game in favor of the Pirates.

Grimes was in a good position to see the action and if he thought Bill miscalled the number, he certainly had a justified kick.

WON FIVE STRAIGHT

Burleigh has a wonderful record against the potential champs, yet he seldom has worked as hard to win a ball game than he did on Saturday. He trimmed the Bears five times in a row before he allowed them to play around his back yard looking for appetizing bits.

Pat Malone was in the game long enough to be credited with the victory, yet when Pat was ruled off the course he stood to be the loser as the Pirates scored a run to break a deadlock while the Altoona strong man was in operation.

The Main Line town will enjoy the doings of Pat in the coming world series. There is a feeling that Malone will give the Macks all sorts of trouble, and he probably will be on the slab in the first or second game.

BUSH HANDICAPPED

The play of the Pirates in the series with the Cubs furnished the best high spot of the baseball season in Pittsburgh. Donie Bush looked forward to this series while the team was floundering in the East. He had to carry on without Grimes, which doubtless was the big reason for the club's rout on the last invasion.

Bush sent Grimes, Kremer and Petty to Pittsburgh ahead of the club to be ready for the clashes with the Bears and the three pitchers turned in victories in that succession.

Donie often found comfort in the fact that he had a fellow like Grimes with whom to open a series. Grimes' stride assured victory in at least four out of five attempts and he winning the opener of the series had a remarkable effect on the remaining games.

Bush knew all about this, as did other students of the sport. And when Burleigh left the lineup for five weeks Donie had to call on inferior pitchers with just an even chance that the pry-off game of a series would be landed.

JONES RULES FIRST CHOICE

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

New York, all evidently in fine form. Representing an even older guard, there are Chick Evans of Chicago, Francis Ouimet of Boston, and Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., who won the amateur crowns in 1904 and 1905 and helped design the difficulties of Pebble Beach.

LONG DRIVERS PRESENT

Two of the game's mightiest wallopers, Cryil Tolley, the British champion, and Phillips Finlay of Redlands, Calif., former Harvard star, will be troublesome if they can reduce their streaks of wildness to a minimum.

In the Western brigade, which hopes to do something to celebrate the first title tournament ever held out here, chief hopes are pinned on Dr. O. F. Willing, Frank Dolp and Done Moe, all of Portland, Ore., and the latter now holder of the Western amateur title; Bob Stein of Seattle, former Western champion; Johnny McHugh of San Francisco and Jack Neville of Delmonte, the present California champion.

Canada's champion happens to be a New Yorker, Eddie Held, who is also one of the East's main threats, but the dominion has two star entries in Ross Somerville and Don Carrick.

SPARTAS WIN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—(AP.)—The Sparta soccer team, of Chicago, defeated the Necaxa Club, of Mexico City, 3 to 0 yesterday.

How Cubs, Athletics Can Clinch Pennants

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TO PLAY

CUBS—29—With Pittsburgh, 1; with New York, 4; with St. Louis, 6; with Brooklyn, 4; with Cincinnati, 7; with Philadelphia, 4; with Boston, 3.

PIRATES—30—With Chicago, 2; with New York, 4; with St. Louis, 7; with Cincinnati, 4; with Boston, 5; with Philadelphia, 3; with Brooklyn, 6.

ELEVEN and one-half games ahead of the Pirates, the Cubs can clinch the pennant by winning 19 out of the 29 games. The Pirates could not pass them even if they won all of their 32 remaining games. The standing would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	103	51	.669
PITTSBURGH	102	52	.662

IF THE Cubs win only 15 out of their remaining 29 games the Pirates would have to win 28 out of 30 to finish in front: The standing would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
PITTSBURGH	100	54	.649
CHICAGO	99	55	.643

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TO PLAY

ATHLECTICS—26—With New York, 5; with Cleveland, 4; with St. Louis, 4; with Detroit, 3; with Washington, 3; with Chicago, 4; with Boston, 3.

YANKEES—29—With Philadelphia, 5; with Cleveland, 5; With St. Louis, 4; with Detroit, 5; with Washington, 4; with Chicago, 4; with Boston, 2.

ELEVEN and one-half games ahead of the Yankees, the Athletics still need only 17 victories out of 26 games to clinch the pennant. The Yankees could not pass them even if they won all of their remaining 29 games. The standing would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
PHILADELPHIA	104	50	.675
NEW YORK	103	51	.669

IF THE Athletics win only 13 out of the 26 games the Yankees would have to win 27 out of the 29 to finish in front of them. The standing at the finish of the season would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	101	53	.656
PHILADELPHIA	100	54	.649

(EVERY GAME THE PIRATES AND YANKEES LOSE FROM NOW UNTIL THE END OF THE SEASON MEANS ONE LESS VICTORY THE CUBS AND ATHLETICS WILL NEED TO CLINCH THE PENNANTS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LEAGUES.)

RUTH AIMS FOR PAY BOOST

CUBS RESUME FLAG STRIDE; A'S LOSE

Associated Press.

With the Pirate bubble exploded, major league teams swing into Labor Day and the stretch run with little to offer the fans except Babe Ruth's home-run race against time. The Babe slammed his fortieth at Braves Field yesterday as the Yankees paid a hurried visit to the rented Sabbath home of the Red Sox to win by 6 to 4. The game yesterday was Ruth's one hundred and twenty-fifth, leaving him 29 more in which to hit a sufficient number of circuit drives to earn an increase in his annual $70,000 check.

The Babe's own record of 60 made two years ago is safe from any new advances at this moment, but another September such as the one he experienced in 1927 would give him about 56 for the season—easily enough for another handsome raid upon the Ruppert bankroll. And shrewd business man though Jacob Ruppert is in other lines, he will be pulling harder than anybody else for Ruth to hit his fifty-sixth and as many more as possible.

RUTH STILL DRAWS

The good colonel is not altogether balmy at that. With the Yankees going nowhere and the Red Sox already arrived at that destination, 28,000 Bostonese, the largest Back Bay crowd of the season, paid cash at the gate yesterday, largely for the opportunity of seeing Mr. Ruth. As for Ruth's chances of having another such 30-day spurt as the one with which he closed his record year, one may say only that the Yankees are out of the race. It may be recalled that in 1927 the other seven clubs were out of it. Under such circumstances, pitchers feel far more inclined to pitch to the big Yankee slugger, and when the Babe is hitting 'em, all he needs is a ball reasonably close to the plate.

Billy Bayne had the honor of pitching Mr. Ruth's fortieth. Tony Lazzeri outdid the Babe with two over the fence, and these three blows made things rather easy for old Tom Zachary, who added his tenth victory of the season to a record showing no defeats.

NATS BEAT A'S

After being cuffed about by the Athletics all season, the Senators turned yesterday to win by the generous score of 12 to 3. Sad Sam Jones was right, and the Senators smacked everything that was served to them. Connie Mack availed himself of the opportunity to insert several of his second string for a bit of exercise.

In the west, Ken Holloway pitched the Indians to a 5 to 0 victory over the White Sox at Chicago, and George Uhle checked the blows sufficiently for the Tigers to win by 7 to 4. The game was played at Sportsman's Park, which will be dark today.

Limping home from their chastisement at Pittsburgh, the Cubs found 50,000 clamoring a welcome to them from the stands about Wrigley Field. The Bruins responded by smashing Jess Haines and Carmen Hill for ten runs which defeated the Cardinals by 10 to 3. Sheriff Fred Blake officiated for Mr. McCarthy.

BUCS STOP LUCAS

The Pirates treated themselves to a 9 to 7 victory over the Reds at Cincinnati in twelve innings. The game was notable, first because nobody but Red Lucas was the defeated pitcher, and secondly because Ervine Brame, the hitting pitcher, reached the distant right field bleacher at Redland Field for a home run in the fifth with two on base. He had to have relief from Remy Kremer on the mound, however, and Kremer got credit for winning.

The Phillies won both games at Ebbets Field by 15 to 2 and 8 to 6. The opener was marked by the third straight victory for young Harry Smythe, recruit southpaw from Asheville, and by Chuck Klein's thirty-sixth home run. As Hack Wilson parked one at Chicago, Klein needed the blow to maintain his margin of two over the field in the National League.

Frank O'Doul retained just a shade on Babe Herman in the race for National League batting honors. The Philly outfielder got five out of nine in the two games as Herman picked up three out of seven.

Larry Benton cracked again, and the Braves defeated the Giants by 8 to 4 at the Polo Grounds. Harry Seibold was the winner.

EAST-WEST NET PLAY RESUMED

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Eastern tennis stars took the courts today in their annual combat with western representatives, needing only two victories to clinch the 1929 series.

The East rolled up a 3-1 lead on the first day of the series on Saturday. With five matches on the program today, victory in two automatically would clinch the series for the Atlantic seaboard.

The chances were that the East might find that rather difficult. The West was greatly strengthened by the addition of George Lott, of Chicago, and Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, new national doubles champions. Lott and Doeg were not available for play on the first day because they were engaged in winning the doubles title at Brookline, Mass.

Today's singles matches found Gregory Mangin, of Newark, meeting Lewis N. White; John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., opposing Doeg, and Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., matching strokes with Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa.

In doubles, Lott and Doeg were matched against Van Ryn and Mangin and Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., met Bell and White.

TODAY'S SCRATCHES

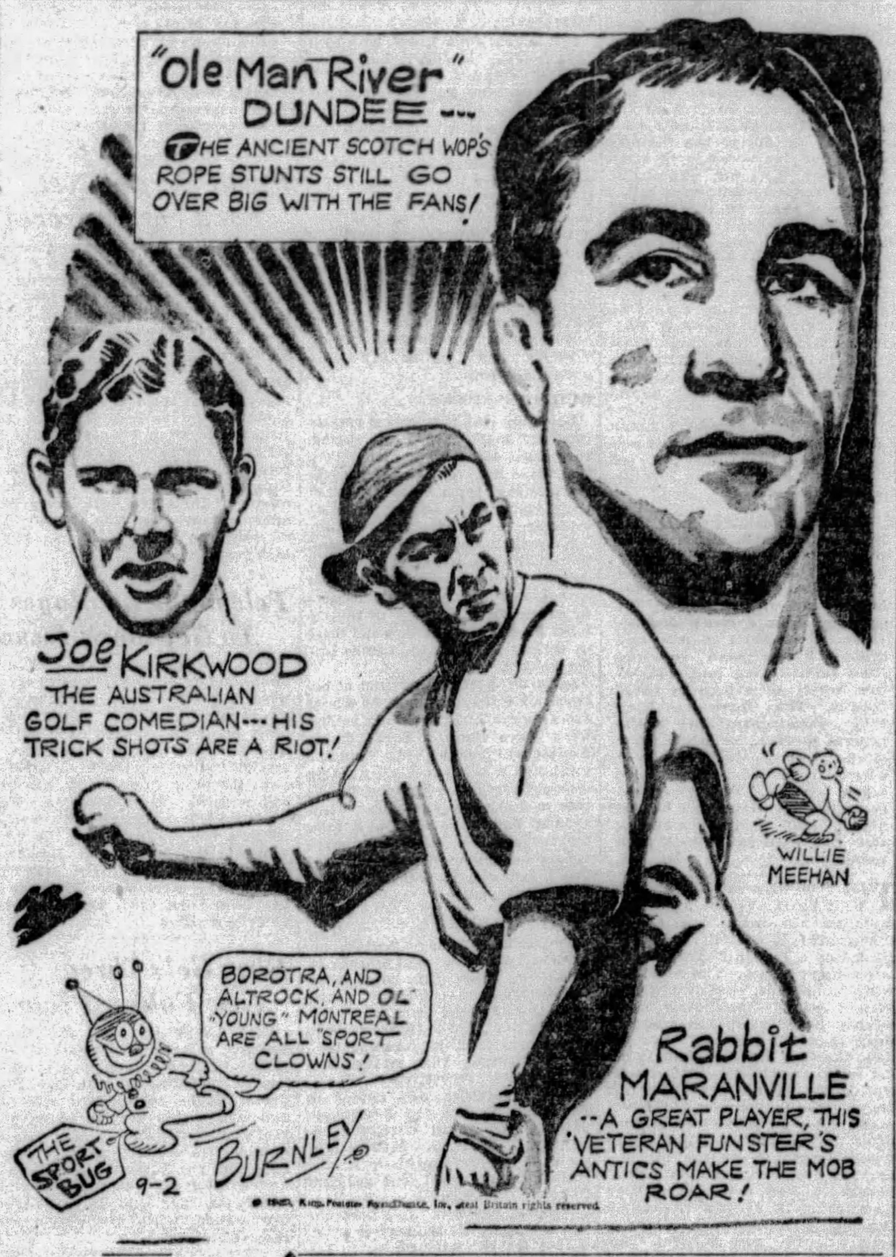
Ebensburg.

Second race—Edna Sweep, Bisque, What's the Time.
Fourth race—Whimsical, Dr. Hickman, Laurel.
Sixth race—Lally Raconteur, Frank Fogarty, Roy Williams, The Alley, Elmonte.

We All Should Be Slippin' Like Babe

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

The Funmakers of Sport



A LITTLE humor with their sports is relished by the best of fans. Witness the popularity of those athletes who are forever injecting a bit of comedy into otherwise serious competition.

Now there's Johnny Dundee, the "Old Man River" of the prize ring. With 20 years of ring service behind him, during which time he squared off with 10 world champions and, incidentally, corralled two titles for himself — the featherweight and junior lightweight — the ancient "Scotch Wop" is still tossing his hat in the ring. And he has lost none of his boxoffice allure. For the fans still love to see Johnny bewilder his opponents with his famous and amusing rope stunts. Dundee, past 36, plans to go on and on, just like "Old Man River" himself.

Then we have the redoubtable Rabbit Maranville, of the Braves, baseball's greatest shortstop, whose clowning on the field long has amused the fans of the "big time" circuit. All through his 16 years in the big show Maranville has never failed to inject at least one humorous stunt into each day's play. Whether his club was up near the top fighting for leadership or down in the ruck, the Rabbit just had to have his clowning. The boys are still talking about the Rabbit's famous "huddle" which he pulled in St. Louis recently. A decision, palpably incorrect, had been given against the Braves. Maranville and the rest of the Boston team gathered in the pitcher's box and gave voice to their feelings. Inspired, the Rabbit placed the ball on the ground and ordered all the boys into a huddle. They assumed the favorite pose of a college eleven figuring out a difficult play and held it for about a minute. Then at a signal from Maranville every player hurried to resume his respective position, to the intense amusement of the fans. It is little, unexpected by-play like this that has made the Rabbit one of the most popular players in baseball.

Another sports funster who never fails to give his watchers a laugh is Joe Kirkwood, the Australian golf wizard. Acknowledged the greatest trick-shot artist in the history of golf, Kirkwood has the faculty of combining humor with marvelous technique. His conception of a tyro's first crack at a golf ball, done in slow motion with a mammoth driver and a mammoth tee some six inches in height, is really the funniest thing in seven states. And when accompanied by Joe's clever patter it is a riot.

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TODAY'S RACE ENTRIES

Ebensburg.

First race, purse $500, maidens of all ages, about 6 furlongs—Sun Class, 120; A. Rock, 103; Billy Bozo, 114; Merry Widow, 117; Lord Wesley, 120; Billycette, 111; Teranova, 120.

Second race, purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—What's the Time, 116; Splinters, 116; Uncle Seth, 116; Black Monkey, 116; Lon, 111; Bluemont, 116; Animbo, 116; Edna Sweep, 113. Also eligible—John Finnegan, 116; *Bisque, 111; Mr. Plaid, 116.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, 1 1-16 miles—Facista, 115; Frank Fogarty, 118; Lucent, 120; Rio Rita, 108; Immortal, 117.

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs, split of second race—*Uncle Hood, 111; *Whimsical Star, 108; Dr. Hickman, 116; Run Chief, 116; *Sun Lad, 107; Magnus, 116; Column, 116; Lang Syne, 116. Also eligible—*Monchoir, 108; Charles D. Jr., 113.

Fifth race, purse, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5½ furlongs—Regulation, 106; Shantus, 111; *Margarita Ahearn, 108; Guernsey, 111; *The Cod, 111; *Colonel's Daughter, 107; *Cara Luce, 108.

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 mile and 70 yards—*Trapstock, 109; Miss Mary, 108; *Gold Dust 109; Bachelor's Last, 109; *Highbinder, 109; Sam Smith, 111; *Margarita Ahearn, 108; Guernsey, 111; *The Cod, 111; *Colonel's Daughter, 107; *Cara Luce, 108.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 mile and 70 yards—*Trapstock, 109; Miss Mary, 108; *Gold Dust 109; Bachelor's Last, 109; *Highbinder, 109; Sam Smith, 111; *Margarita Ahearn, 108; Guernsey, 111; *The Cod, 111; *Colonel's Daughter, 107; *Cara Luce, 108.

Weather clear; track fair.
First race—2:30 p. m.

Dade Park.

First race, $800, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*President Seth, 111; *Ellen Adair, 108; *Miss Fink, 108; Happy Hanly, 116; Repay, 113; Emergency, 116; Cloudy S., 116; *Sewanee, 108; Busy Flo, 119; *Maggie B, 108; *Florence Dolan, 108; Slim, 116. Also eligible—Main Sail, 116; *Sal Mahdi, 117; *Pendergrass, 111; The Bruine, 108; *Ann Aaron, 117; *Sauce, 111.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2 year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—Bright Flash, 105; Margaret Flynn, 109; Dorfrina, 115; *Play Fellow's Dream, 100; *Knee Glader, 98; *Maryetta, 98; My Glen, 105; Bicook, 101; Little Snied, 105; Laguna, 105; Princess, 109; Margaret, 109; Ida Lee, 101. Also eligible—*Little Birk, 100; *Surcease, 100; Bootsie Boo, 105; *Monnie, 104; Kittenfoot, 103; Mae Price, 101.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Port O'Play, 100; *Delightful, 104; *J. A. Well, 100; Deep River, 110; Bather, 113; Mayor Walker, 110.

Fourth race, $800, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs — allowances — Escondida, 108; Dougherty, 103; Uncle Luther, 114; Mr. Dick, 112; Miss Ramsey, 105; Reveille Boy, 108.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Labor Day handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Elizabeth, 108; Old Boss, 100; Golden Auburn, 112; Paragraph, 102; (a)Retort, 106; Genuine, 125; Vesta, 104; Reign Olga, 117; (a)Nellie Lyons, 95; Mickey D, 102; Oregon Fir, 104; Alto, 102.

(a)Stone and Reed entry.

Sixth race, $800, the A. F. of L. claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Merlewick, 108; Irfaneh, 108; Boys Preferred, 100; Bar None, 114; High Score, 95; Eloise, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Athens, 97; *Shasta Gratton, 103; *Jack Savage, 105; *Pfiat Mint, 106; *Resound, 106; *Isoard, 106; Melita, 111; Sharon, 111; *Parole II, 103; Rosemary Laycock, 108; *Lily Fue, 103; *Mac O'Boy, 106. Also eligible—Escarra, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Aunt Mayte, 106; Thunder Call, 109; *Peach Rose, 101; Lee Cooper, 109; Bristol, 114; *Vic Bat, 109; *Gormond, 109; Voshell, 114; Euonymous, 109; Igor, 114; Star Forward, 106; *Watch On, 109. Also eligible—*Flaia, 106; Lady Bath, 106; *Tamarind, 108; Aimee Wynn, 106; Guy Frazier, 109; *Pomegranite, 109.

Second race, purse, $1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—Maiden's Choice, 106; *Czarist, 106; Prince Bulbo, 111; Machete, 106; Jack Hawksley, 106; Muhle King, 106; *Finland, 106; Gay Lothario, 111; Brockway, 111; Hause Girl, 108; Frank Fullen, 111; Sturdy Stella, 108. Also eligible—David L, 111; *Honeyfish, 106; *Dan Burnham, 106; Baritone, 109; *Cash Play, 101; *The Cossack, 106.

Third race, purse $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—*Aviator, 106; *Sir John K., 106; Little Captain, 106; *Shasta Belle, 103; *Shady Rest, 106; *Bill Seth 109; *True Boy, 106; *Sesqui, 106; *Sandy Lady, 103; *Padona, 106; *General Clinton, 106; Duellist, 111. Also eligible—Stelvio, 101; *Morocco, 106; *Jeb, 109; *Polyamita, 103; Brush, 106.

Fourth race, purse $1,300, the Forest Park, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Stitches, 107; Debugny, 105; Hypoluxo, 105; Water Lad, 110; Old Slip, 112; Blushing Maiden, 107; Willa, 102; Cowslip, 104; Linda, 102; Flag Bearer, 105; Typhoon, 112; Gold Cup, 112. Also eligible—Lady Santa, 102; Mill Hand, 105; Aleader, 109; Colonel Drazo, 110; Donnay, 105; Klingstone, 105.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Joliet handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a)Khara, 110; Sydney, 118; (a)Lahor, 109; Lightning Jones, 109; (a)Capture, 112; Pal's Meadows, 100; (b)Billie Champ, 102; John Mackler, 105; (b)Try Too, 121; Sailor Boy, 105; Thistle Ann, 113; Rich Widow, 111; Who Win, 100. (a)Rancocas stable; (b)Warm stable entry.

Sixth race, $2,000, the Labor Day handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Canaan, 108; Patricia Marian, 101; Devon, 103; Rolled Stocking, 105; Montanaro, 108; Barbara, 101.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Brown Brutus, 101; Fairy Maiden, 108; Peter Parley, 111; Clearance, 111; *McGonicle, 104; *Tamina, 98; *Easter Warwick, 108; Flattery, 108; Mole Hill, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Luakaha, 100; Librarian, 100; Al Livingston, 115; Doctor T, 100; (a)De Veldar, 100; Jungle Imp, 103; (a)Ruthie, 100; Little Grace, 109. (a)A. L. S. stable entry.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Why, 97; Sucrose, 109; Apopka, 109; Guy Clayton, 106; *The Angelus, 99; Dentess, 106; Lady Herbert, 115; One Gold Buck, 104; *Volt, 105; *Seminola, 102. Also eligible—Billy Welch, 107; Light o' Dawn, 110; Sea Hawk II, 107; Jedburgh Abbey, 101.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Leisure Hour, 108; *Antiquarian, 101; *Billy O'Hare, 101; Pet Cat, 106; *Bud Wilson, 101; Botch, 111; *Pan, 107; *Unlucky, 101; Red Blaze, 106; *Tuft, 101. Also eligible—Foxmore, 104.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Flying Dula, 101; Princessita, 112; *Sturdy Draft, 101; Wager, 106; Southern Pacific, 106; Stanmore, 104; May Bruen, 106; Messidor, 106; Loyal Legion, 106; Gold Belle, 106. Also eligible—Double Rainbow, 106.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Sun Rock, 105; *Bronze Smile, 105; Cavalry, 105; *Brief and, 95; Mad Play, 107; *Partner, 103; *Storm Maiden, 100; *Seagrave, 105; Declare, 105; Impossible, 108.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Agitate, 99; Eunice Atwell 107; *Dance Away, 99; *Parisette, 101; Merry Windsor, 106; *Nicolett, 108; *Elbee, 102; J. J. Rambrick, 104; Pandemonium, 111; Violado, 108. Also eligible—Col. Hemingway, 106; *Dry Chief, 99.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Joe Adams, 108; Hiflanta, 102; *Blue Cloth, 103; Half Pint, 106; *The Orleanian, 104; Hero, 106; *Panorel, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, $800, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Neil B, 112; Par Excellence, 100; Miss Nobody, 112; (a)Washington Carrie, 115; None Nicer, 112; Hey, 112; Airport, 105; Fair Mart, 115; Wireless Ray, 115; Archipelago, 115; Goddess, 112; Emely Aiken, 112. Also eligible—Alight, 115; Salty Gal, 112; (b)Throw Back, 105; (a)La Grange, 115, (b)Peace Rock, 105.

(a)Charles S. Mitchell-Mrs. A. R. Lawson entry. (b)Ryland H. New entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Sister Lee, 102; Tauglane, 111; *MacMaxim, 103; Bala d'Or, 108; *Princess Pat Coventry, 101; *Little Cane, 98; Circus Rider, 111; Sea Crest, 104; Grab Bag, 113; Sea Hawk II, 104; Chattahoochee, 106; Saratoga Maje, 111. Also eligible—Shrew, 103; The Detective, 108; Harborton, 109; Sport Hallahan, 117; Necromancer, 108.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Pottery, 105; Forecast II, 98; Cedar Crest, 105; *Fair Oil, 100; Botoria, 105; Wilhemina, 108; *Miss Galety II, 97; Lord Cardigan, 100; Ferry of Fate, 102; Salvathorn, 100.

Fourth race, $1,000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—(a)Lady Marie, 114; Table Talk, 103; Miss Rosedale, 111; (a)Fair Anita, 107, (b)French Lass, 104; (b)Contemplate, 117, (a)Morehouse-Bedwell entry, (b)Hatch entry.

Fifth race, $4,000 added, handicap, 3-year olds and up, 1¼ miles—(a)Gaffmans, 115; Hanna Deebe, 95; Keith, 98; (b)Argeal, 95; (a)Beau of The West, 100; (a)Sir Harry, 116; (b)Weller, 109; Marine, 115; Fire Brigade, 100; Attack, 103; Great Rock, 95. (a)Seagram entry; (b)Brodie entry.

(a)Seagram entry; (b)Brodie entry.

Sixth race, $1,000 added, claiming, 3-year olds and up, 1 mile—*Fairthorn, 96; Manchu, 108; Mary McNeil, 102; Isostasy, 102; Rockslide, 111; Channing L, 107; Mart Malone, 107; Glacial, 98; Great Rock, 102.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Deposition, 110; Sporting Vein, 107; Buntaris, 110; Pat Calhoun, 110; Valentino, 110; Star King, 110; Pebbles Last, 103; Thistle Beauty, 110; Carlino, 113; Kauri, 93; Flamingo, 105; Choir Boy, 107. Also eligible—Jake, 107; Elder Blossom, 100; Lady Edna, 107; Lawless 107; Kinkajou, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Wheeling Race Selections For Today

First race—Sarah Bernhardt, George Van S., Finish Sweep.
Second race—Sol, Manipulator, Sam Mengel.
Third race—Mildred Wood, Regulation, Teal.
Fourth race—Little Hattie, Tidbit, Adorable.
Fifth race—Cheating Cheaters, Golden Locks, Brown Rock.
Sixth race—Jibe, Sir Leonid, Valiant.
Seventh race—Captain Apple Jack, Sonia's Pal, Superfrank.
Eighth race—Bavelle Fronk, Chef D'Oeuvre, Grierson.
Best bet—Little Hattie.

STOGIES WIN SECOND HALF PENNANT

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Wheeling took the second game of a double-header from Charlerol here yesterday to gain a place in the Middle Atlantic League playoff series for the second straight year.

An all-time record-breaking crowd of 3,000 saw Jimmy Uchrinsko limit the Stogies to four hits to give the Governors a 3-2 victory.

Ferner scattered seven Charlerol hits in the nightcap to score his sixth straight victory. The final count was 4 to 3.

The post-season series to determine the 1929 champion wil be started two or three days after the close of the regular season. Definite dates and other arrangements will be settled at a meeting of the interested clubs within the next few days. It is probable that the series will be a seven-game affair.

Charlerol won the first half season honors.

SCOTTIES WIN

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 2.—Scottdale walloped Cumberland in the final home game of the season here yesterday, 9 to 5. Grant's homer over the right field fence with the bases loaded in the third inning put the game on ice for the Scots. Klainhaus hit for the circuit in the fourth with one on. Bob Mehrle starred at second base for the Little Cardinals.

JAYS DEFEATED

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Matthews pitched masterful ball here yesterday and Johnstown defeated Jeannette, 8 to 2.

Weber assured the locals of victory in the sixth when he smashed a home run with the bases loaded. Dane hit for the circuit in the eighth with one on.

FAIRIES COP

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(AP.)—Fairmont defeated Clarksburg 7 to 3 here yesterday, pounding Davis for 21 hits. Fairmont bunched blows in the first and sixth innings for three runs in each frame.

Today's Race Entries

Belmont.

First race, $1,000, the Labor Day purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Comet, 113; Ruby Keller, 110; Play B., 111; Griffin, 106; Senador Vasquez Bello, 111.

Second race, $2,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, steeplechase handicap, about 2 miles—Polish, 138; Bhangle, 147; MacCarthy More, 147; Madrigal II, 141; Pink Star, 139; Wayfair, 142; Volunteer, 133; Devilskin, 150.

Third race, $1,200, the Golden Rod, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Dunlin's Son, 110; Don Pedro, 105; Bellicasus, 107; Colossal, 110; Shady Lady, 110; Stage Wait, 107; Peace, 107; Dust 'em, 100; Valencia, 105; Snow Flake, 107; Imperial Air, 110; Dacite, 105; Golden Plume, 110; Light Touch 115.

Fourth race, $1,200, the autumn dash, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—St. Henell, 109; Upset Lad, 115; Finite, 115; Curate, 115; Sun Vir, 103; Tantivy, 112; Ramoneur, 120; Sun Mission, 103.

Fifth race, $3,000 added, all ages, the fall high weight handicap, 6 furlongs—Eddie Ahearn, 112; Finite, 119; Osmand, 140; Curate, 119; Black Diamond, 111; Balko, 113; Vanity, 116; Voltear, 116.

Sixth race, purse $1,200, the Fair Play, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Iollan, 111; Raucona, 105; Stars and Bars, 108; Low Gear, 108; Xylophone, 108; Chatover, Chicatie, 111; Beau Wrack, 115; Sepoy, 114.

Seventh race, purse $1,000, the Belle, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Trysail, 115; Finita, 115; Luxury, 115; Perseverance, 110; F. Play, 115; White Favor, 115; Believe Sally, 115; Mombasa, 115; Baby Blimp, 115; Extol, 115; Misleading, 115; Rosern, 115; Chrysalid, 115; Curtsey, 115; Easter, 115; Mehlis, 115; Dark Quest, 115; Science, 115; Panda, 115. *Five pounds claimed; seven pounds claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Wheeling.

First race, claiming, purse $400, 2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs—George Van S, 115; Finish Sweep, 107; Sarah Bernhardt, 108; Boyer, *106; Jessie G, 111; Shy Hare, 112; On Man, *106 Waiting, 112; Harry Temple, Jr., *106.

Second race, claiming, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—Sure to Win, 110; Mac Day, 108; Sam Mengel, 112; Zonette, *111; Sol, 116; Sunday Clothes, *107; Manipulator, 110; Bucephalus, 112; Earl Pool, *107.

Third race, claiming, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Steinway, 116; Sturgis, 116; Teddy, 115; Reputation, 116; Gay Time, 116; Irresponsible, 116; Lady Assagi, 109; Teal, *111; Wrack Ray, *111; Mildred Wood, *104. Also eligible—Delegate, 116; Time Flies, 112; Wilmont, *108.

Fourth race, the Cleora, claiming, purse $450, 2-year-olds and up, fillies and maidenss, 6 furlongs—Tidbit, *103 Hapsburg Miss, 108; Elopement, 108; Little Hattie, 105; Lucy Young, 103; Enola B, *98; Adorable, *103.

Fifth race, claiming, purse $400, all ages, about 5 furlongs—Patsy McDonald, 112; Nayarit, 113; Ormopan, *108; Rivanna, 115; Little Rummy, 113; Amir, 116; Cheating Cheaters, 115; Tollie Young, 115; Golden Locks, *110; Twinkle Star, *107. Also eligible—Brown Rock, *107; Madrigara, 110.

Sixth race, claiming, purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Riot, *103; Jibe, *106; Valiant, *106; Sir Leonid, *103; Jimma, 105; Sir Retlaw, 103.

Seventh race, allowances, purse $700, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Shasta Bally, 110; Lamp Ward, 110; Capt. Apple Jack, 118; Sonia's Pal, 107; Kitten on the Keys, 107; Superfrank, 110; Recognition, 106.

Eighth race, claiming, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Grierson, 109; Dontados, *107; Chef d'Oeuvre, 105; Edith Gray, *105; Prince Charles, *97; Bavelle Fronk, *97; Chilpepper, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; chorus by choir

Moe and Joe—

Are strong for OSMAND, in the fifth race, as their Best Bet at Belmont today. PINK STAR, in the second race, is their Long Shot Special.

Moe and Joe put across a winner Saturday when DIAVOLO, their Best Bet, won the fifth race at Saratoga, but their Long Shot Special, FAIRFIELD, in the second race, was an also ran.

Labor's 40th Anniversary Fete to Be Broadcast

THE fortieth anniversary of the chartering of the American Federation of Labor in Baltimore will be celebrated in that city tonight. The ceremonies will be broadcast throughout the country by the two major chains of the National Broadcasting Company. They will be placed on the ether here by both KDKA and WCAE at 11:15 p. m.

The principal address will be made by William Green, president of the Federation. He will be introduced by Henry F. Broening, head of the Federation in Baltimore. An address by William F. Broening, mayor of Baltimore, will follow the talk by the national labor leader. The program will be opened and closed by an orchestra.

REAL FOLKS RETURN

Labor Day evening also will bring the debut of two season features; Real Folks and "Cabin Nights," both to go on the air through KDKA. Both of these features will have many of the artists who were favorites last season again in the casts. One of the Real Folk's entertainers is Edwin Whitney, brother of Cass Ward Whitney, one of Pittsburgh's leading singers. Another feature to come through KDKA, at 8:30 o'clock, is Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," as part of the White House concert.

The United Choral Singers will be heard through WJAS at 9:30 o'clock in a program which includes examples of the work of several noted composers, including Coleridge-Taylor, Sullivan, Wagner and Truhne.

Songs from the waterfronts along the Bay of Naples will be offered by Italian artists during the "Neopolitan Nights" broadcast through WCAE at 10 o'clock.

We Now Present

"Disease is not an entity, not an evil spirit, not something that an avenging angel has stricken the body of some sinner with, but simply a derangement of the normal functioning of the body, brought about by physical and mental influences which, when understood, can be avoided or controlled by the individual himself."

The above statement introduced Dr. Charles Russell Cox to the Pittsburgh district radio public today. His voice went out on the air over KQV at 10:45 a. m. and he will be heard each day at the same period. Dr. Cox, at the invitation of KQV, is conducting a medical question box. He will answer questions mailed to him in care of KQV.

Walter Connolly, radio thespian, will return to the air next week in an important role in the Seconyland Sketch. He has been absent all summer playing a season of stock in Newport.

There is distinct disadvantage in Franklyn Baur's habit of always wearing a white carnation at work before the microphone in the NBC studios. If he attempts to short-cut through Grand Central or the Hotel Astor, several females think he is "the man with the white carnation" they promised to meet. The "Voice of Firestone" may go hoarse repeating "wrong number."

Studio diversions: Disciples of Lady Luck among the musicians at the NBC Studios no longer bet on how many will be fired at the next rehearsal under a hard-boiled director. They put their money on the endurance of a violently-bobbing butterfly bow tie at the throat of the oboe player.

Raymond Knight, NBC production man and things like that, is tired of life. (Ed. Note: This is no mystery if you look at him). "I am going to jump out of a window in the building", he said in great despair to Willie Perceval-Monger the other evening. "I wish you would ask 'Johnny' Johnstone, manager of Press Relations, to write something for me to read on the way down."

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters.		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

1:00 P. M.

KDKA and WCAE—Special Labor Day program: Frank Morrison, secretary of American Federation of Labor.

3:00 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.
WJAS—Announcements.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Good-Will Federation.

3:30 P. M.

KQV—Weather report.

3:31 P. M.

KQV—World Famous Composers.
WCAE—"Marine Command."

4:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:30 P. M.

KQV—Popular recordings.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Thernoid Health Talk.

4:55 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:05 P. M.

WCAE—Micro Synchronous concert.

5:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Newscasting.

5:55 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:59 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Baseball scores.
WJAS—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
WCAE—Black-Gold Orchestra.
KDKA—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

An organ arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by Diton, will be played by Frank W. Asper at the great organ of Salt Lake City Tabnacle. A choir of 300 voices will sing the anthem, "The Song of the Redeemed," by Prof. Evan Stephen and the "Gloria," from the "Twelfth Mass," by Mozart. J. H. Wood will sing the solo parts in the "Recessional," by de Koven and the choruses of the number will be sung by the choir.

The Song of the Redeemed (anthem)..... Prof. Evan Stephen
Choir
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (spiritual)..... Arr. Diton
Organ solo, Frank W. Asper
Recessional..... de Koven
Vocal solo, J. H. Wood; chorus by choir
An Old Melody..... Arr. Cannon
Romance..... Joseph Bonnet
Gloria, from "Twelfth Mass"..... Mozart
Choir

6:05 P. M.

KQV—Dinner concert.

6:30 P. M.

KQV—Baseball scores.
WJAS—International Boat Races.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:35 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.

6:54 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

6:55 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:59 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time; weather report.
WJAS—Ann Entress, pianist.
WCAE—At the Country Club.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

Hula medley—
Hula Girl
Hula Tonight
Tomi Tomi
Fair Hawaii
To be selected—
Steel duet.
Dreamy Moana Shores.
Sweet Lei Ilima.
Sunset Land.
Pua Mohala.
Koni Au.

7:01 P. M.

KQV—Spumoni Period.

7:03 P. M.

KQV—The Rev. A. V. B. Hightower.
WJAS—Weather report.
WCAE—"Lincoln's Fateful Return to Politics."
KDKA—Brunswick Brevities.

7:32 P. M.

WJAS—Household Finance Program.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Transcription Period.
WCAE—"The Song Story."

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS—Grand Opera Concert.

The concert opens with the Overture to the "Barber of Seville," by Rossini. This opera is a marvel of rapid composition, having been written in about 15 days. The composer had agreed to write two operas for the Roman Carnival in 1816; the first of which was produced September 26, 1816, on which day he was told the second would be required on the following January 20. Although he did not even know what the story was at the time, he agreed, and wrote the music as fast as the libretto was handed him by Sterbini. While the work did not achieve an instantaneous success, it gradually found a place with opera lovers on account of its brightness and the manner in which the rumor of its action is reflected in the music.

Also to be heard during this broadcast are selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. This work is also an unusually speedy composition, having been composed in eight days. The opera is full of dramatic action and rich in Italian melody and easily won the prize offered by Sonzogno, a publisher of Milan, for the best original opera.

To this same publisher the world is indebted for "Pagliacci," represented in this program by a soprano and baritone duet. Leon Cavallo, its composer, submitted it to the House of Riendhi in the first part of a tremendous trilogy, based on the Italian Renaissance, which was accepted with an agreement on the part of the publisher to produce the first part, on the completion of which Leoncavallo spent an entire year.

At the close of three years, the production not yet having been made, he went in despair to the rival firm of Sonzogno, which encouraged him to write the opera which was to make him famous. The plot is based on an actual occurrence in the court where the composer's father, a judge, was presiding.

WCAE—The Voice of Firestone.

Memory Lane.....
Franklyn Baur and Orchestra.
Dark Eyes.....Russian Folk Song
Orchestra.
Serenade.....Schubert
Franklyn Baur with Orchestra.
Serenade.....Titl
Orchestra.
Taps.....Pasternack
Vaughn De Leath with Orchestra.
A Love Song (Magic Ring).....Levey
Franklyn Baur with Orchestra.
Lovely Night (Tales of Hoffman).....
.....Offenbach
Vaughn De Leath with Orchestra.
Japanese Sandman.....Egan-Whiting
Orchestra.
One Alone.....Romberg
Franklyn Baur with Orchestra.
Just A-wearyin' For You.....
Carrie Jacobs Bond
Vaughn De Leath with Orchestra.
Angela Mia.....Pollack-Rapee
Orchestra.
Memory Lane.....
Franklyn Baur and Orchestra.

KDKA—Roxy's Gang.

Mildred Hunt, soprano, called "the Sweetheart of the Air," by a nation of radio listeners, will be the featured artist in this program. Miss Hunt is heard in "The Trading" and B. P. program broadcast over a national network, and several times each week as soloist in other important programs.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—CeCo Couriers.

A Vacation Day.

The musical portion of this program will be in the nature of a day at a favorite vacation ground. The featured artist on this portion of the program will be Herbert Borodkin, a member of the Lenox String Quartet, who will play "Deep River" on a viola solo. Henry Burbig will present his own interpretation of the end of a famous dynasty in "Napolin and St. Helena."

Good Morning Dearie.
Orchestra—from selection.
Blue Danube Blues.
In a Little Birch Canoe.
Chorus Sung by Fenton Barrett.
I Want to Wander in the Meadows.
CeCo Trio Sing

STORES STUDY CONSUMERS' PROBLEMS

Old Hit-or-Miss Methods Are Discarded and Public Needs Being Catered To

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The science of economics until recently devoted itself mainly to the making and selling of goods. It is just beginning to recognize the problems of the consumer, with a limited income, who is beset with a variety of conflicting appeals.

This neglect of the economics of consumption is being corrected, according to Jesse Isidor Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., who points out:

"We are now in the distribution era, and distribution is receiving on the part of governmental agencies, colleges and universities, and also on the part of the general public, the attention that it deserves. It is an important function in life, this matter of placing in the hands of the consumer the many and varied articles that are best adapted to making his life agreeable, efficient and comfortable. In the past, trial and error, that hit-or-miss method which science is gradually eliminating in every phase of human activity, has been the usual means by which the housewife has determined what is best for a specific need. The trouble here is that this determination comes too late, that is, after the purchase has been made.

CLEAN HOUSE

"Through the efforts of governmental agencies, federal, state and municipal, there has been a marked increase in the degree of safety in buying consumer commodities, and much of the chicanery has been taken out of trade. In certain notable instances trade associations have taken the initiative in cleaning house. Yet the fact remains that the consumer has been a passive factor in this improvement and that real progress must be delayed until he has the knowledge to function as an active agent in effecting the necessary reforms. It might well be said that an ounce of self-protection is worth a pound of paternalism."

William H. Baldwin, author of "The Shopping Book," seeks to advise housewives and others how to buy discriminately. His advice includes the subjoined points:

"Look to your household and not to the advertisements to determine your needs.

"A real need is clear-cut and can be visualized. If it is a 'found' need, no square peg, however attractive in itself, will ever fill it.

"Price is the factor we think of most often and most unintelligently. Price is always secondary to need. High prices are by no means assurance of quality. Low prices are often associated with most expensive 'bargains.'

KNOW YOUR MERCHANT

"'Sales' are no more honest than the merchants who conduct them. Price reductions may be ficticious, and inferior goods may be mixed with those described in the advertising.

"Federal and state courts may order sales in bankruptcies, closing of estates, but the courts in no way take responsibility for the merchandising honesty in such sales.

"Between producer and consumer are a wide variety of stores selling much the same things in many different ways. Delivery, credit, the privilege of returning goods, rest rooms, personal shopping services, are among the conveniences found in stores. The services are obviously costly to operate and the customer pays for them (whether or not she uses them herself) in the necessarily higher 'mark up' or price range in such stores.

"However, the shopper cannot classify as expensive or cheap solely on the basis of the conveniences offered to her. Efficiency of management is the controlling factor in price and it is possible for a well run store offering delivery and other conveniences to sell for less than a badly managed 'cash and carry.'

"The sales clerk is your only direct contact with the world of merchandise. Make the most of that contact."

Active

M. D. BACHRACH

Mr. Bachrach is a committee Chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, which has just issued a booklet of the organization's history. Its membership, too, is listed.

HOLLY PROFITS IMPROVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Holly Oil Company reports for the year ended June 30, 1929, profit of $119,029 after depreciation and depletion, against $88,611 on the same basis for the preceding fiscal year. Crude oil sales, less royalty, were $329,157 against $274,614 for the year ended June 30, 1928.

During the year, in addition to continuing dividend payments of $1 a share, company wrote off against surplus $27,585 in drilling costs and $23,260 in additional federal income tax.

Monthly production averaged 11,700 barrels, an increase of 700 barrels a month over 1928. The balance sheet shows current postion of 6.7 to 1 as of June 30.

As the market price of oil has shown little change, drilling of the reserve areas of the company's acreage has been deferred, A. E. Carlton, president, says in a letter to stockholders. No definite new developments relative to the deeper sands at Huntington Beach are reported.

Childs Company to Continue Program

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—L. E. Buswell, secretary and treasurer of Childs Company, said in response to inquiries as to the reported sale of certain properties of the company, that if any such sales had been made they were made merely as real estate transactions. Childs Company, said Mr. Burwell, has no intention of withdrawing from the sites specified, but would continue their restaurant program as planned.

Williams Heating Sales on Increase

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Sales of Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation for August will exceed those of July by 40 to 50 per cent, stated C. U. Williams, president. "We are now in our best season," he declared, "and September and October, the final months of our fiscal year, should show gratifying increases over August and July."

Colorado Airport Bought by Firm

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Western Air Express and the newly organized Continental Air Express, closely associated, have purchased 610 acres of land near the municipal airport at Pueblo, Colo., to be developed into a private port for use of transport planes of both systems.

Hill, Wright & Frew

Securities Carried on Conservative Margin

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

Auto Industry to Make New Record

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

THE present year promises to be the greatest in the history of the automobile industry. Early in 1928 it was predicted that 5,000,000 cars would be sold but the year fell nearly 400,000 short of meeting this mark. This year, however, is likely to exceed the figure by a very large margin.

While the total for the industry is breaking all previous records, the majority of individual automobile companies are not necessarily enjoying a proportionate amount of prosperity. It will be remembered that Ford was out of the market during most of 1928. But this year he has made a strong come back. His monthly production is nearing 200,000 cars.

The motor industry is, without any doubt, having the biggest year on record but Ford is taking such a substantial slice that the results are far from being phenominal for the other makers. Last year did not meet its quota but General Motors and other producers had much of the business which Ford might otherwise have received. Just at present Chevrolet is working on a curtailed operating schedule.

Pittsburgh's Viewpoint

SO FAR as Pittsburgh is concerned, it makes no difference who turns out the cars so long as plenty of them are made. The records being piled up this year mean dividends to the steel and glass companies which are supplying materials to Detroit.

The automobile industry was in its summer slump in July. That month's output of 517,792 cars was less than in June, less than in May, less than in April and less than in March, but, depressed as the month appears, it was greater than any single month in 1928.

Detroit is far from being the only customer of Pittsburgh's industries but it is one of the biggest and the year's record automobile output goes a long way towards explaining the high rate of activity here and the very moderate degree of summer dullness.

Increase in August

LAST month many of the makers of automobiles were putting out new models and it is certain that, when the August figures are published, they will show a gain over July. This seasonal increase in August has been shown in all of the recent years. September, on the other hand, usually drops down almost to the level of July. From then on most of the years have shown a gradual tapering off with the lowest point in December.

While the production in July of this year was 24 per cent greater than in the same month of 1928, this was not the only month which contributed to the rolling up of a new record. Every month of 1929 has been bigger than the corresponding period of 1928.

The poorest month so far this year was January, but even then over 400,000 cars rolled from the assembly lines. In 1928 only five months exceeded this figure. In 1927 only one month passed this mark.

Seven Months' Production

NOT only were the first seven months of 1929 43.2 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1928, but more cars were made in this period than in all of 1927.

The total up to the end of July for the United States and Canada was 3,929,545 cars. This compared with 2,743,821 in the same month of last year and with 3,120,294 in all 12 months of 1927.

The tail end of the year will have to be very poor, indeed, if the 5,000,000 mark is not passed. August and September are almost sure to exceed half a million cars each. This would leave less than 300,000 cars to be made in the final three months. Even though these months may drop off sharply, the total for the year is likely to be closer to 6,000,000 than to 5,000,000.

SIMMS PROFITS EXPAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. — At the present rate of operations and barring a price cut in midcontinent crude, Simms Petroleum Company is expected to report approximately $1,000,000 net profit for the present quarter after all deductions, but before federal taxes. This will compare with $234,200 net after federal taxes in the like period in 1928.

Net for the nine months should be approximately $1,400,000 after all deductions, but before federal taxes, against $22,519 after federal taxes in the corresponding period of 1928.

Daily production in this quarter has averaged about 18,000 barrels net. Yield from the company's Asher lease in Seminole area of Oklahoma, opened last April, is about 5,400 barrels daily; another well is nearing completion.

In Southwest Texas, the recently completed Mansford No. 1 well, in which Simms has one-half interest, is making 135 barrels hourly of 36.4 gravity oil from the Austin chalk formation. Production was not expected until the deeper Edwards Lime was reached. Well is midway between the new Darst Creek pool and the Joe Bruner field. Simms purchased the half interest in 278 acres for $25,000 cash and $100,000 in oil as produced. It has two prospective holdings in West Texas, near which producers have been finished recently, consisting of 600 acres in Glasscock County and 560 acres in Pecos County.

P. R. R. DIVIDEND DEVICE

Checks for the dividend paid by the Pennsylvania Railroad are being mailed. The total disbursement, representing a quarterly return of 2 per cent on capital stock, will be $11,265,479. A total of 150,060 stockholders, located in every state in the union and practically every country on the globe, more than half of them women, will participate in this dividend.

An interesting feature in connection with the payment of this dividend is the fact that a new and specially designed time and labor saving machine was used in the task of preparing the checks for mailing.

Prior to the installation of this machine, it was necessary to typewrite upon each check separately the name and address of the stockholder, the number of shares held and the amount of dividend due. The new machine, using embossed metal plates, does all of this work automatically, and in addition "signs" each check in facsimile for the treasurer, and prints upon it a serial number, the rate of dividend and the date.

The checks were printed on specially protected paper. They are fed to the machine in blank and come out completely prepared and ready for envelopes and mailing. "Window" envelopes are used, and the name and address printed on the check serve for mailing purposes also.

Under the old methods, approximately two weeks were required to get the dividend checks ready for mailing. The machine now is use prints 3,600 checks and stubs an hour and is capable of completing the entire dividend payment in two days of continuous running.

Soft Coal Price Unlikely to Be Cut

Declines in the price of bituminous coal are improbable and it is advisable to cover requirements through the fall at this time, says the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., in its latest analysis of the situation. Although industries as a whole are not adding to their stocks yet the decline in supply on hand has been checked. Stocks are low when compared with previous years but for most industries are adequate for probable needs, provided the usual fall step-up in mining activity is as easily accomplished as it was last year, and provided transportation facilities are adequate. Actual consumption should show less than the seasonal increase in the coming few months. Though no sustained advances in coal prices are justified there are possibilities that would permit advances this fall. Car shortage in some areas is still possible. Over-supply of labor has been reduced to some extent whether enough to be felt is uncertain. Fear of the occurrence of a car or labor shortage might lead consumers to build up stocks.

Guggenheim Nitrate Outlook Prosperous

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Paul Miller, business manager of the Guggenheim-owned Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation, who sailed on the Santa Barbara, said that by 1932 Chilean nitrate of soda production from Guggenheim's 27 plants would total from 1,600,000 tons to 2,000,000 tons yearly. Present production from the Maria Elena plant near Tocopilla already averages 456,000 tons a year and 540,000 tons annually is expected from the newly acquired Lautaro properties.

Alaskan Power Site Found by Expedition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Alaska Aerial Survey Expedition has discovered a power site of more than 20,000 horsepower in the Tongass National Forest, Southeastern Alaska, according to the Department of Agriculture. The site is on the east side of Taku Inlet near Greely Point.

Stock Exchange Topics

Office Appliance Holding Firm Start Probable This Week.

IT IS probable that the large holding company for bringing about greater mutualization in the office appliance field will be in operation this week. It is believed that the strength of several of the office appliance stocks during the last two or three weeks has been due to a large extent to accumulation by interests who are engaged in bringing together this large holding company. It would seem that Remington Rand, Underwood Elliott-Fisher and National Cash Register stocks would be the ones especially accumulated by this holding company. In view of the way that Remington Rand's sales have held up during the summer months and the lowering in operating costs, it is not improbable that the company will earn better than $4 a share on the common stock in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930. Earnings on the common for the fiscal year jut ended were $1.15 a share on the common. Remington Rand, it is thought, will, during coming months, bring out improved models in various lines, and these should help earnings greatly next year. Then again in 1930 the company should begin to reap appreciable income from the patent agreement that Underwood Elliott Fisher Company made with it permitting Underwood to put out noiseless machines under Remington patents.

In recent months there has been considerable discussion of the probability of technical corrections. The market has been purging itself from time to time, but instead of the general list suffering from a sharp decline, various individual issues and groups have been suffering from profit-taking and liquidation when they became overbought. Thus there has been little general disturbance to the general market, for while some stocks were passing through a corrective period, others were taken forward. Outside enthusiasm has been kept alive by this action, and public liquidation thus has been maintained at a minimum.

THE new "Mystery S" airplane built by the Travel Air Manufacturing Company, one of the Curtiss-Wright subsidiaries, is regarded as a bullish feature on the latter organization. The new low-wing monoplane, equipped with a Wright J-6 300-horsepower motor already has developed a speed of more than 225 miles an hour despite the fact that the plane is not yet fully cowled. In a demonstration flight at the Cleveland Air Races recently, the pilot of the new plane, after gaining some altitude after the take-off, put the ship's nose straight up in the air and climbed 500 feet, a feat which is believed to have never before been accomplished. During the climb the pilot performed several barrel-rolls with the nose vertical. This new plane when fully developed probably will be put on the commercial market as a sport plane and may be submitted to the government as a pursuit plane. In the latter role the ship would be almost 40 miles an hour faster than any pursuit ship in the world.

The ability of American Telephone to move forward when conditions are satisfactory in the general market is a reflection of the diminished floating supply of the stock. Split-up talk continues to be heard in the financial district, but it is not generally credited in well informed quarters, where it is asserted such action is not "in the cards" for the near future. However, eventually something might be done, because of the well-known desire of the management to make the stock attractive for small investors and the current high price might keep down outside buying to some extent. At present, however, the odd-lot buying of Telephone has been at a comparatively high rate, indicating the appeal of the stock to the public.

MOST predictions made by optimists on Pennsylvania have been making good. The stock has been well bought and outside demand has been increasing steadily, because stockholders are expected to receive valuable subscription rights later this year. An increase in the dividend also is conidered a probability. Naturally, with such an outlook the stock has been attracting buying recommendations from some of the most conservative commission houses in the past few weeks.

A compilation of the earnings of 26 oil companies in the first six months of this year disclosed there was an increase of more than 80 per cent in net. Good results for the final half of the year are looked for in authoritative quarters. Plans for the conservation of crude oil resources are making slow but steady progress, and it is probable that with other conditions in the market favorable there will be a broader and more active market for the oil group in the not distant future. Buying of some of the leading oils has been in anticipation of such a development.

Electrical Trade Shows New Activity

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—With the summer lull about over in the electrical industry, demand is beginning to show the signs of acceleration usual with approaching fall. All sections of the country report business is picking up in momentum and present inquiries are in good volume, Electrical World reports. The upward trend is especially evident in the eastern district, where central stations, industrials and railways are placing commitments of more than normal proportions for this time of year.

Transformer sales are reaching satisfactory levels, with power companies coming into the market for fall requirements for new substation installations.

COPPER STRONG AS BUYERS RETURN

Consumers Give Up Struggle To Break Price and Try To Build Stock Piles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Copper consumers have given up the fight to break the price of copper and have begun to buy freely.

For a long while they have been holding off. In July, buyers demanded shipment be made in a few days after placing an order. Now they are buying two months ahead and in some instances trying to get copper to end of the year.

Copper consumers and fabricators not only have surrendered in the fight, but appreciating the precarious position into which they have gotten, have been trying rapidly to right the situation. Some appreciated the situation earlier than others and buying for the last month or so has been fair. As buying got under way, sales increased until they have reached 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 pounds the last week on domestic account.

BUILD UP STOCKS

Realizing that, to prevent another runaway market from developing, they must buy more sensibly than they have until recently, some fabricators have begun to buy ahead of their bookings so as to build up moderate plant stocks against their fall requirements. In fact, several large companies recently have tried to keep themselves covered on their actual and probable requirements to end of October, only to have to come into the market several times as consumers began to buy in better volume.

Sales on domestic account of between 55,000,000 and 60,000,000 pounds are appreciably better than for any week since March. Sales during August will present quite a sizeable total, and it is believed that, taking into consideration copper going direct to fabrication, such as the Anaconda and Andes outputs, sales for August have equalled world's production during the month. The last previous month when this happened was April.

DOMESTIC SALES

Domestic sales for August, including Anaconda shipments to American Brass, will be between 175,000,000 and 180,000,000 pounds, while foreign sales by Copper Exporters, Inc., and independents in this market, will be around 135,000,000 pounds. This makes total of roughly 325,000,000 pounds. World production of copper in June and July averaged 349,000,000 pounds, and August output probably will be lower. Independent sales of copper outside of the United States should be sufficient to cover the difference.

Buying has been so good the last few days that producers could, if they desired, increase price. The desire of the industry, however, is to have a stabilized price. This has kept them from advancing the price and now that consumers and fabricators are buying more steadily it is quite probable there will be no advance in price during September. What will happen later in the year depends largely on how sensibly ultimate consumers and fabricators buy during the next few weeks. Should buying become too concentrated, an advance in price may occur in the next two weeks.

LARGER SUPPLY NOW

With fabricators and consumers finally realizing the strength of the producers' situation, it is probable consumers will appreciate importance of anticipating their requirements as much as they reasonably can, so as to give producers as much indication as possible of what future requirements of copper are going to be, thus avoiding another such run-up in price as occurred last spring. Provided that fabricators and ultimate consumers cooperate in that way, there should be little difficulty in stabilizing price of copper in a range of 18 to 18½ cents a pound.

With producers winning this determined fight made during the last four months, it is possible that a bottom price of 18 cents a pound delivered, and its European equivalent of 18.30 cents c. i. f. base ports, has been established for copper for next two or three years.

What seems probable is that the next change in copper price will be up, not down, and the length of time that this advance in price can be delayed is dependent largely on how wisely consumers place their orders during the next few weeks.

D. & H. Quarterly Net Shows Improvement

ALBANY, Sept. 2.—Report of Delaware and Hudson Company filed with New York State Public Service Commission, for quarter ended June 30, 1929, shows net income of $2,163,584 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $4.19 a share earned on 515,735 shares of stock. This compares with $1,791,633, or $3.47 a share, in second quarter of 1928. Net income for first six months of 1929 totaled $3,233,045 after taxes and charges, equal to $6.26 a share, comparing with $1,616,047, or $3.13 a share, in first half of previous year.

Houston Exports Of Cotton Heavy

HOUSTON, Sept. 2.—Cotton exports from this port at the close of August are heavier than at any time this season. In the three-day period ending at midnight Saturday, 11 ships will sail carrying more than 43,000 bales to European ports. Shipping agents, anticipate unusually heavy movement for September.

Maddux Air Lines Traffic Increased

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Passenger miles flown by Maddux Air Lines Company for seven months ended July 31 were 3,597,762 against 3,145,685 for full year 1928. July revenues are reported to have shown 50 per cent gain over June and current month is running at rate of 50 per cent ahead of July.

American Buying Power Shows Increase

The new purchasing power of America is demonstrated in a striking way in the automobile industry, according to the Index, publication of the New York Trust Company:

The article states:

"In 1910 there was one automobile to every 265 persons in the country, in 1917 one to every 22, in 1919 one to every 16 and in 1928 one to every six. The use of the automobile is not confined to any one class of the population. According to one record of distribution, dealing with a car selling for approximately $1,100, 29 per cent of the total sales were made to laborers and artisans, 30 per cent to foremen, salesmen and clerks, 14 per cent to housewives and 27 per cent to manufacturers and merchants. Of the total sales, about 38.6 per cent were made for cash and 61.4 per cent on the installment plan."

Public Service Net For Year Improved

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Pacific Public Service and subsidiary companies in its consolidated operating statement of profit and loss reports total sales for the year ended July 31, 1929 of $5,363,706, compared with $5,188,438, for the year ended July 31, 1928, an increase of $175,267 or 3.38 per cent. After total operating expenses, net earnings amounted to $2,080,949, as against $1,930,346, a gain of $150,604 or 7.80 per cent.

For the month ended July 31, 1929, total sales amounted to $565,706, compared with $511,223 for the same month of 1928. Net earnings after operating expenses totaled $255,992, as compared with $211,367, for July last year.

Telephone Employes To Get Stock Issue

Employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company next week will be able to purchase a limited amount of stock in the company at about one-half the price quoted at the closing of the stock market last week. Effective tomorrow, the price to employes will be $150 a share. Heretofore, the price has been $130 a share. The increase, officials said, was due to the advance in the book value of the stock, rather than the market value. The stock closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at $298.62½ a share.

Firm Gets Three New Fokker Planes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Three Fokker passenger planes of an initial order of seven have been delivered to Mid-Continent Air Express. Other four planes will be delivered within next three weeks. Mid-Continent plans to inaugurate new service connecting at Kansas City with the Western Air Express and at El Paso with the Standard Air Lines, Inc., subsidiary to Aero Corporation, when new planes are received.

General Electric To Combine Units

The 14 wholesale distributing corporations of the General Electric Company will be consolidated into the General Electric Supply Corporation of Delaware on October 1.

Obituary

Mrs. Walter B. Glenn

Funeral services were held this morning in St. Raphael's Church, for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Lee Glenn, former Pittsburgher, who died last Monday in Los Angeles, Cal. She had attended Seton Hill Academy, Greensburg. She leaves her husband, Walter B. Glenn; her mother, Mrs. John Lee; five sisters, Mrs. D. D. Kirby, Mrs. J. H. Blackburn, Mrs. Harvey A. Miller, Mrs. Rockwell Cheyne and Mrs. E. D Higgin, and two brothers, John M. Lee and George A. Lee.

George McHenry

George McHenry died Saturday at his home, 1110 Beaver road, Glen Osborne. He was born in old Allegheny. For 50 years he was engaged in the trunk and leather business in Wood street. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, North Side, and a member of Ionic Lodge 525, F. & A. M. He leaves his wife; a daughter, Elsie, a son, Willard H. McHenry, of Sewickley; a brother, Thomas McHenry, and a granddaughter.

Milton Petrie

Milton Petrie, 75, an elder of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church and superintendent emeritus of the Sunday School, died yesterday in his home 470 Dawson avenue, Bellevue. He was born in Ingram, but had been a resident of Bellevue for 28 years. He leaves his wife, a daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow with interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine K. Schiff

Mrs. Catherine K. Schiff, 85, died yesterday at her home, 4626 Liberty avenue. She leaves six daughters, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt, Mrs. C. J. Rupper, Mrs. James Gaytons, Mrs. William Weyman, Mrs. Gordon Miller and Miss Ella Schiff; two sons, Albert K. and Joseph Schiff; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. E. Berg, of Buffalo.

Miss Laura V. Steel

Miss Laura V. Steel died Saturday night at her home, 4516 Fifth avenue. Born at Brady's Bend she came to Pittsburgh where she was identified with the public schools for many years, having been principal of the Bellefield School before her retirement. She was a member of the Church of the Ascension. She leaves a sister, Mrs. William H. Jones.

Annie Zitterbart

Miss Annie Zitterbart died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. M. Halter, of Dorseyville, Pa. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Louis P. Yeager, of Allison Park.

Death Notices 1

ASPLUND—On Monday, September 2, 1929, at 8:00 a. m., URSULA W. ASPLUND, in her 71st year. Funeral services from her late home, 1057 Lawndale street, on Thursday, September 5, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BARNHART—On Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 12 noon, CATHERINE HAYES BARNHART, beloved wife of John E. Barnhart. Funeral from her late residence, 109 Wilbert street, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CRAHEN—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 11:14 p. m., FRANK J., husband of the late Agnes E. Joyce Crahen. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Ray Crahen, 111 Robinson street, Oakland. Notice of time later.

EVEREST—At Pasadena, Cal., Saturday, August 31, 1929, Mrs. LILLIE B. EVEREST, widow of W. B. Everest, formerly of Wilkinsburg and East End. Funeral Tuesday, September 3, 1929.

ERBE—On Monday, September 2, 1929, at 1:40 a. m., JOHN ADAM ERBE, husband of Anna Catherine Erbe (nee Rechter), aged 49 years. Services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Malkus, 205 Mayfide street, formerly Main street, Carrick. Friends and members of Fort Pitt Lodge K. of P., Abe Lincoln Lodge I. O. O. F., Lower St. Clair Singing Society, Arlington Congregational Church are invited. Lodge services Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

HAGUE—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 3:30 a. m., SAMUEL HAGUE, SR., father of Mrs. John J. Lenz and Hilda, Jenneth and Daniel, Jr. Hague. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Lenz, 2414 Charles street, North Side. Members of L. O. O. M. No. 46 and friends invited. Take car No. 7 to end of line.

HOERR—On Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 2:00 a. m., FRED G. HOERR, beloved husband of Elizabeth Edwards Hoerr. Funeral services from 167 Stanton Court on Wednesday, September 4, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HUNTER—Suddenly, on Friday, August 30, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of her brother, William B. Hunter, 737 Chislett street, East End, VIRGINIA HUNTER, daughter of the late William B. Hunter and Jane C. Hunter (nee Gant). Funeral on Tuesday, September 3, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Raphael's R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

KEIM—On Sunday, September 1, 1929, FRANCES DEGELMAN KEIM, beloved wife of Andrew Keim, aged 61 years and 6 months. Funeral from family residence, 914 O'Brien street, Millvale, on Thursday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of church societies and friends are invited.

KIRSOPP—On Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 1:15 a. m., F. ARTHUR KIRSOPP, son of Parmenia and Clara Seplinger Kirsopp, in his 13th year. Funeral services at family home, Carnahan avenue, Banksville, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m.

LARKIN—At Montreal, Quebec, on Friday, August 30, 1929, MICHAEL F. LARKIN. Funeral from his late home, Treveskyn, Pa. Notice of time later.

LUCHSINGER—On Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 4:10 p. m., HENRY LUCHSINGER, aged 78 years, husband of the late Lucinda Keller. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Jianiti, of 811 Semple avenue, Avalon, on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Assumption, Bellevue at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MANSFIED—On Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 9:45 p. m., WILLIAM W. MANSFIELD, in his 41st year, beloved husband of Justina E. Mansfield. Funeral services from his late home, 5 Wilkinsburg avenue, on Wednesday, September 4, 1929, at 2:30 p. m.

MELVIN—At Ashville, N. C., on Friday, August 30, 1929, at 3 p. m., FATHER JOHN R. MELVIN, C. S. S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin, of Johnstown. Remains at St. Philomena's Rectory, 2740 Beechwood blvd. Divine office of the dead on Tuesday, September 3, at 8 p. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Philomena's R. C. Church on Wednesday, September 4, at 10 a. m.

MYERS—On Sunday afternoon, September 1, 1929, at 3:50 p. m., JAMES EZRA MYERS, formerly of Steubenville, O., father of Mrs. D. C. Yellig of 2836 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, aged 86 years. He was a member of Steubenville Post, G. A. R., Steubenville, O. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2830 west Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private. (Steubenville, O., papers please copy).

PETRIE—On Sunday September 1, 1929, MILTON PETRIE, beloved husband of Sadie Belle Petrie in his 75th year. Services at his late residence 470 Dawson avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (daylight saving time). Interment private later.

SCHIFF—KELLER—On Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 7:40 p. m., CATHERINE KELLER SCHIFF (nee Heisler), wife of the late Joseph Schiff. Funeral from the family home, 4626 Liberty avenue, on Thursday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SHOUREK—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 9:20 a. m., JOHN V. SHOUREK, aged 75 years, husband of the late Hannah V. Bastar. Funeral from his late home, 811 Eastview street at Frankstown avenue. Services Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

STEEL—On Saturday evening, August 31, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock, LAURA VIRGINIA STEEL. Services at her residence, 4516 Fifth avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

STOCKER-FELDMAN—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 7:40 p. m., MAGDALENA FELDMAN STOCKER, wife of Charles R. Stocker, aged 45 years. Mother of Elsbeth, Ruth and Emma Stocker, daughter of Elsbeth and the late Casper Feldman; sister of Mrs. Anna Stocker, Mrs. Mary Roesller, Mrs. Katherine Kramer and Henry Feldman. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the family home, 516 Cedarhurst street, near Beltzhoover avenue, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh. Services at 2 p. m. in the Arlington Avenue Evangelical Church, corner of Industry street. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

STUTT—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 11:55 p. m., JOSEPH STUTT in his 50th year. Funeral from the home of his brother, Philip Stutt, Beading, Pa., on Tuesday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Castle Shannon, Pa., at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends invited.

THOM-SCHRADER—On Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 6:45 a. m., MARGARET SCHRADER THOM at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myra Griffith. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, N. S. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

WEAVER—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 10 p. m., EBENEZER C. WEAVER, husband of Maggie C. Weaver. Funeral services at his late residence, 426 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. Notice of time later.

WOLF—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., AUGUST WOLF, husband of the late Pauline Wolf (nee Natusch), aged 70 years. Survived by three sons, Fred, William C. and Herman. Funeral services from the home of his son, William C. Wolf, 1133 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa., on Tuesday, September 3, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ZITTERBART—At the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. N. Halter, Dorseyville, Pa., on Sunday, September 1, 1929, at 2 p. m., ANNIE ZITTERBART, in her 82d year. Funeral from the chapel of William J. Straka, 4815 Liberty avenue, on Tuesday, September 3, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ADULT FUNERALS COMPLETE AS LOW AS $135.
GRIME & BLAIR,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FISK 1892

Lost and Found 2

BLACK Purse, steel trim., lost Oswego st., or Termon ave. Reward. Cedar 2539-J.

DOG—Lost, black and tan, hunting; name "Lead." Oesterling, 549 Monroe st., Butler, Pa. Finder please call Fairfax 6009 or Fairfax 2513. Reward.

DOG—White Collie, female, lost in Millvale or vicinity; reward. Millvale 1541-J.

DOG—Bird dog lost, tan and white; name Rex.; reward. Sterling 2400.

FEMALE Police dog, ans. to name of "Queente," lost; liberal reward. Communicate with H. B. McFadden, 2726 Sacramento st.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost Monday on 75 street car or Reymer's, Jenkins Arcade. Reward. Churchill 1301-W.

LOST—Round gold pin, sur. with 17 diamonds, wedding gift; reward. CH. 8212-R.

LOST—Gold pin 17 diamonds, wedding gift; reward. Churchill 8213-R.

POCKETBOOK, grey, will party in possession of same belonging to public stenographer Fort Pitt Hotel, kindly return? Liberal reward; no questions asked; watch of value as keepsake.

WRIST Watch—Small gold, Bulova make. Lost Friday, downtown district or Kaufmann's. Reward. Sewickley 1649-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, AUG. 29.
Straw purse, route 22.
Purse, route 94.
Bill fold, route 53.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.
Purse, route 69.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 8.
Brooch, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Aviation

AVIATION training in New York. Earn $20-$50 week as you learn. Apply 1-9 p. m. 612 First National Bank Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE mercantile firm needs a NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT. Capable of supervising NIGHT WATCHMEN and the PORTER FORCE. A man with OFFICE BUILDING AND DEPARTMENT STORE experience preferred. Write D 294, this paper.

Male Help Wanted 4

CHAUFFEUR
Colored; houseman, janitor, messenger; best reference. Atlantic 2787.

CHEF
Colored; city reference. Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

DO YOU WANT TO GO ON THE AIR? Men needed for broadcast stations. Short training. Low tuition. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

DRAFTSMEN
Immediate opening for several first class designers, checkers and detailers on rolling mill machinery.
Mackintosh-Hemphill Company,
12th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DO YOU WANT TO WORK AND LEARN? See Radio Corp. of Penna. ad for men under schools and instruction column.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
A Pittsburgh firm of high standing and doing more business than all its competitors combined has openings in its sales department for men of ability and character. Good appearance, personality and experience in meeting the public must be combined with honesty and willingness to work. To men of this type an interview will prove that here is a connection worth $5,000 to $15,000 a year. Many of our present staff are making that. Apply to 1905 Law and Finance Building, ask for Mr. Wesley or Mr. Reid. If not possible to call in daytime, attend a LECTURE Monday night at 8 o'clock.

SALESMEN—3 high type men to sell the new Chevrolet 6. Good position to those who qualify.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum and Beatty. Ask for Mr. Mattson.

TATTOOING neatly done, also removed. Prof. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., Pgh.

TWO MEN to take over routes for Fuller Brush Co. Earnings average $38 weekly. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg., 3 to 5 p. m.

$150 TO $200 MONTHLY is the average earnings to start our graduate radio students. Low tuition. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

SALESMEN—New Electric Popcorn and Peanut Machine $72.50. Quick seller. Liberal commission, exclusive territory. Am. Spec. Prod. Co., Rock Island, Ill.

WANTED by old established firm, jewelry salesmen to canvass in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Good commission basis. Write J 202, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

CORSTIERES
If you are dissatisfied with your present company and are desirous of a better connection with a foundation garment that has no equal, in the field where there is no investment and the opportunities of advancement are unlimited, and where you are supported by a money back guarantee, come in and let us talk this over, and we will show you greater earnings with a better foundation garment. Apply 710 Grant Bldg., Tuesday, 9 to 4. Out-of-town Corsetieres please write.

Experienced Saleslady
Personality able to sell ladies' ready-to-wear intelligently; steady position. Write to Davidson Dept. Store, Ambridge, Pa.

GENERAL housework; room and board furnished. Phone Tuesday forenoon, Lehigh 0907-M.

GIRL wanted for general housework; experienced with children; no washing; $11 per week. Reference. Montrose 2260.

MOTHER'S helper, white; $3 week. West View 1314-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg. Toronto, Canada.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
EARN $3 EVERY HOUR
Taking orders for America's most widely known line. Either full or part time. Large commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. Call in person or write. Samples Free. THE PROCESS CORPORATION, 718 Empire Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

COL. janitor, house cleaner, porter, day, night; handy with carpenter tools, wants work; reference. MA. 2877, Palmer.

I CAN do any kind of carpenter work; reasonable. Call Hemlock 1357-R evening.

YOUNG married white man, 5 years' experience, good reference, needs work badly, chauffeur or driver. Linden 6752.

YOUNG man, age 17, desires position as bookkeeper or stenog. Hemlock 0440-W.

YOUNG man wants position on large farm; some experience. Write C-188, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

DAY WORK or hand ironing in laundry; exp. col. girl; references. Schenley 3509.

DAY WORK or laundry taken home; colored lady; references. Hiland 2053-M.

DAY or part time work by reliable colored girl; references. Grant 1057.

DAY work of any kind, experienced colored lady. Montrose 2269.

DAY, week or part time work; colored girl. Grant 3258-J.

FAMILY WASHING neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered. Hi. 3804.

GENERAL housework and cooking, colored lady. Experienced. Fisk 0581-R.

HOUSECLEANING
Kitchens, $4.50; bathrooms, $2.50; wall paper cleaning, $2 room; men and women day workers; whitewashing, calsomining, painting, odd jobs. Imperial Employment, Atlantic 2787.

JUST OPENED Sanford's Employment Agency. Let us help you select your future employees. Best service given. Grant 8713-R.

NURSE girl or morning work; colored girl. Hiland 6579-M.

WASHINGS done at home, called for and delivered. References. Wellington 0825-J.

WASHING done at home, called for, delivered. Fairfax 1718.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BARGAIN—Shepard Hotel, little mint for some one, sacrifice. Phone Grant 9678.

ROOMING HOUSE—N. S.; well paying; transfer lease; cheap. Cedar 1702-J.

LUNCH ROOM and confectionery store. Opposite Peabody High. $450. Hiland 9651.

OLD-ESTABLISHED grocery, confectionery; good trade. 702 Ross ave., Wilk. FR-10454.

Dressmaking 15

Keller Dressmaking School
Individual attention given to EACH pupil. Enroll NOW for ensuing term.
221 Wallace Bldg. Hiland 2462.

LEARN dressmaking, designing; day and evening classes; enroll now. Expert instructors; we give diplomas. Braun's 230 Fifth ave. Room 410-11-12.

School & Instructions 16

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Practical training in service and repairing of
Broadcast airplane and ship operating.
Modern equipped labs., engineer instruction. Low tuition. Evening classes.
Accredited government school.
RADIO CORP. OF PENNA.,
331 4th Avenue.

Pittsburgh A. & B. College,
610 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3718.
4 Years College Preparatory in 2 Years prepares for all colleges that admit on certification. Junior College Preparatory course prepares for all colleges and business. Business Training courses that prepare effectively for good office positions. All Our Graduates Are Employed.
Earn While You Learn.
Classes begin September 3.
Day and Night Sessions.

70TH YEAR.
Fall term beginning Sept. 3.
CURRY COLLEGE
Write or call for catalogue.
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.

PGH. SCHOOL OF SPEECH offers courses in PUBLIC SPEAKING, EXPRESSION and DRAMATIC ART. For catalog address Elbert R. Moses, Pres., 930 N. Lincoln ave., Pgh., Pa. Fairfax 3422.

TENOR BANJO—Hawaiian Guitar. James Bridge's Studio, 624 Penn ave. AT. 6193.

PIANO ACCORDION taught in 24 lessons. Circular free. Court 3395. Guaranteed. DE FONSO STUDIO, 320 LIBERTY AVE.

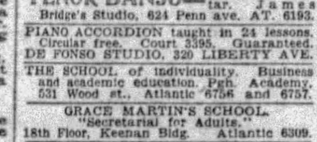
THE SCHOOL of individuality. Business and academic education. Pgh. Academy, 531 Wood st., Atlantic 6756 and 6757.

GRACE MARTIN'S SCHOOL.
"Secretarial for Adults."
18th Floor, Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 6309.

STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARY CLASSES. September 3—Day and Night.
PARK INSTITUTE. Fairfax 1312.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18



MATERNITY HOME
Desiring privacy in confinement; nursing at home; nice home surroundings; will give information privately. Pennsylvania Health Home, 220 5th st., Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 2795.

SPIRITUALIST MEETINGS
By Herbert O. Breedlove, 835 East Ohio st., second front; meetings Sun., Tues., Fri., 8:00 p. m.; clairvoyance spiritual demonstration daily and Sunday. Hours at above address, 10 to 10.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS AND MOLES
Removed permanently, painlessly, without scar. Ladies in attendance. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave. moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked; no women treated. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 2.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

FOUND—Tonic to grow hair on bald heads, stops hair from falling or getting gray; 4 oz. 50c. D. Murphy, 138 W. 11th, Homestd

BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50. Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

FANNIE LEESE, spiritual serv. Sun., Tues., Fri. 410 Ella St. 8 o'c appts. Fisk 1555.

BELFOUR'S Sanitarium—Electric massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659

MASSAGE and electrical treatments, 315 North ave., Millvale. Call Millvale 2170.

MADAM CLIFFORD—Send birth date, 25c trial reading. Box 378, Homestead, Pa.

MARIE WARNER — Scalp treatments, manicuring. Grant 5654 or 1035.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dentistry 18-A

$10 PLATES and Sweet Air for painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

Move With 'The Moving Man'
Local, long distance. Part and return loads anywhere at any time.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Valley 2200.

WANTED—Part loads to N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Columbus. Van loads from Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1837.

ED. WERNER
WANTED at once 2 van loads from Buffalo, N. Y. Carrick 1713.
MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 8000.

WANTED—Loads to Baltimore, N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Wash., Buff. MO 5668.

SHANAHAN Fireproof Storage—Long distance moving everywhere. Call MA. 7800.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Potted monthly roses, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A BEAUTIFUL downtown room $5 a week. 129 Sixth st. Phone Grant 9678.

AIKEN Ave., S., 582—Beau. rm., pri. bath, twin beds, unlim. phone, hotel service; also single rm.; nr. cars, bus. MA 4845.

ARCH ST., N. S., 621—Nice large room, sleeping or housekeeping, $4 up.

ATTRACTIVE large room, twin beds, tile shower, suitable 2 gents or bus. couple, $8 weekly. 225 St. Clair. Montrose 2262.

BEECHVIEW—Large, comfortable room, priv. mod. home; handy. Lehigh 2184-M.

CRAIG, nr. Center—Attractively furnished room for lady. Day bed; kitchen privileges if desired. Mayflower 9567.

CRAIG ST., N., 342—Front rm., twin beds; gent; conv.; also single room.

DAVIS AVE., DIST.—Large room, gents or business couple, garage. Linden 5562-J.

E. E. SO. ST. CLAIR—Nicely furnished room, tile shower, $4.50 weekly. Montrose 2262.

E. E.—Near Center and Graham, neat rm., $4.50 wk.; also garage. MO. 5682.

EVALINE ST., 234—Room for gentleman; garage; reference. Montrose 7913.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 140—Large, well furn. bed-living room suite, 2 business people; home atmosphere. Montrose 8019.

FRIENDSHIP AVE.—2 beautiful rms., running water, facing park; $10. SCH 4304.

HIGHLAND AVE., N., 742—Cheerful, clean, airy room, running water, car stop.

HOMEWOOD—Large mod. rm. with sink, bath, pri fam., for 2 gents or employed couple, $7 for 2 or $5 for 1. FR 3845-R.

HOMEWOOD, N. Braddock av.—Lge. fnt. rm. for 1 or 2 emp. people; priv. family; $7 for 2; near 76-88 car. PE 6957-J.

KNOXVILLE—Beautiful room for girl; reference; best location. Lafayette 3787-J.

MEADE ST., 209 (Wilk.)—Lovely room in widow's modern home. Penhurst 5622-J.

MT. WASH.—Large room on car line, nr. incline; ladies preferred. LA. 6594-J.

MURDOCH FARMS—Room, private bath; private entrance; gentleman only; near buses and street cars. Scheniey 4989.

NORTH AVE. W., 1132—Lovely 2-room apt. Also cheerful room, garage, $7 for 1 person, $8 for 2; reference. Cedar 2752-R.

N. SIDE—3466 Perrysville ave.; room opposite park; pri. home. FA. 3802.

N. S., Facing Park—Bedroom and living room; reasonable. Fairfax 2586.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Nice rooms, $5, $6; private residence. Cedar 1702-J.

SHADY AVE., 431—Large, attractive front room for 1 or 2 business people.

STRATFORD AVE., 363—Cheerful 2nd flr. rm., nr. cars, trains, bus; reasonable.

TWO or 3 rooms, fur. or unfur., with priv. bath, 1130 Mellon st., E. E. Rent reas.

TWO rooms, bath. Near Shady, E. E. Montrose 4854.

WEST VIEW room, modern home, near cars, board optional. Wellington 2175-R.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—Will rent to reliable party without children 3 rooms, new home, near cars; $40, including gas, electric and heat. Lehigh 0221-M.

BELLEVUE—4 nice rms. 2d flr., pri. bath and entrance. LI 2697 after Sunday.

DUQ. HEIGHTS, 465 Augusta st.—3 rms.; pri bath; sep. gas meters; $26. LA 6582R.

LIBERTY AVE.—3 cheerful rooms, pri. bath, first floor; $28. Schenley 4304.

MT. OLIVER, 671 Margaret st.—4 or 5 rooms; rent reasonable.

MT. WASH., 402 Boggs ave.: 3 large rms., first floor, bath, use of laundry; with or without garage.

MT. WASH.—26 Soffel st.; 3 second floor rms., use bath, furance heat. LA 1073-J.

N. SIDE—3 rms., bath, porch, $35; pri. entrance, steam heat. Cedar 9883.

SQ. HILL—2 or 3 rms., 2nd floor; rent reasonable. Hazel 3647-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BROAD ST., 5124—Large rm., all conv.; use wash mach.; $6.50. MO 9048.

COLLINS AVE., 525.; 2 nice rooms, complete, all conveniences. Montrose 9868.

CRAFTON HTS.—Nice large room, light housekeeping; near cars. Walnut 1350-J.

FORWARD AVE., 6433, Sq. Hill—2 furn. dln. and bedroom. Gentile; $10. HA 2608.

WILKINSBURG, 546 Mifflin st.—2 or 3 rooms, all conveniences. Churchill 4669-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

E. E.—Real home for business women or teachers; excellent meals. Montrose 3110.

EAST END—Room, board, in private home, near cars. Montrose 7180.

N. S., BEECH AVE., 922—Room & board, private bath; reasonable. Cedar 4445-M.

N. S. room and board for couple or 2 gentlemen, $10. Linden 5954-R.

SHERMAN AVE., 500, N. S.—Room and board, walk. dis. to town. (Gentleman.)

Apartments 35

CRAFTON—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; range; near cars, trains. Sept. rent free. Fairfax 8410.

GLENFIELD—4-rm. apt., decorated; bath, red. rent. Schulte, Sewickley 1680.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, East End 36

CAMBRIDGE
HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN.
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT
Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental. Possession September 1.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

SO. HIGHLAND Av., 3 rms., bath, h. w. heat. MO. 1613.

$47.50 APT., 530 N. Euclid aave, 4 and bath, newly painted and papered throughout. Elderkin, owner. Hazel 1205 after 5 p. m.

WELLESLEY, 5517
Beautiful efficiency apts.; very reasonable rent; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

SHADYSIDE—5737 Holden st., near Maryland; 5 rooms, 2nd floor; janitor; was $90; open. Wm. King, owner. Mo. 6340.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, priv. bath, furnace heat; vacant Sept. 1. Penhurst 5655-J.

4-ROOM apt. for colored, gas, electric, water, $25. 7 Torrens St. Hiland 2073-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

KNOXVILLE, 232 Reifert st., 6 rms.; stm. heat, bath, lady, priv. Hemlock 1180-J.

DORMONT—Four rooms, bath, first floor; garage; $60. 196 Castle Shannon blvd.

FOUR-ROOM apt., bath, 2700 Brownsville road. Carrick 2553-M.

Apartments, North Side 38

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN—New 5-room tile bath, shower, h. w. heat system; G. E. refrigerator, range, hwd. floors; newly decorated; garage. Sept. rent free. Fairfax 8410.

BELL AVE.—3 rms., bath, attic, elec., yd., $25. J. O'Neil, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

N. SIDE—3 rms., bath, porch, $35; pri. entrance, steam heat. Cedar 9885.

ESPLANADE ST.—5 rooms, use bath and laundry; $40. Fairfax 2205.

City & Suburban Houses 39

EDGEWOOD—Very reasonable, attractive living room type home, 7 rooms, bath, garage, finished attic, corner lot, h.w. heat, hwd. floors. $100. Churchill 2668.

4 ROOMS—Private bath, porch, laundry, heat, 2nd floor, $36.50. 325 Whipple st., Swissvale. 5 rms. from 67 car.

OAK STATION—5 rms and bath, modern, ready Sept. 1. $35. Lafayette 3042-W.

East End Houses 40

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

MONITOR ST., ONE BLOCK FROM
St. Philomena's Church
New beautiful 6-room house, modernly equipped, stucco plaster, garage, spacious lawns, etc.; references. Montrose 9680 or Hazel 1727 Sundays or evenings.

ATLANTIC AVE. District—6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $53; 5-rm. house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room houses, bath, electric, $36-$34; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $30. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

MORROWFIELD AVE.—Brick house, 7 rooms and sun parlor, H. W. floor, H. W. heat, screens, weather stripped, instantaneous heater. Garage. Immediate possession. Call Montrose 5658.

FOR RENT—New modern, up-to-date 6-room house, all conveniences, $45. 1025 Flemington st., Sq. Hill. Inquire 1039 Mirror st., or call Ha. 2411 or Fl. 0520.

615 AIKEN AVE.—Near Ellsworth ave. 9-room brick, reception hall, good condition, $90. Wm. King. Mont. 6340.

GROSS ST., 202—1st flr. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor; $85, including heat. Hiland 2218.

WELLESLEY AVE.—One double house, 7 rms. 2 baths, garage, $75. MON. 4558.

City & Suburban Houses 39

EDGEWOOD—Very reasonable, attractive living room type home, 7 rooms, bath, garage, finished attic, corner lot, h.w. heat, hwd. floors. $100. Churchill 2668.

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WELLESLEY AVE.—One double house, 7 rms. 2 baths, garage, $75. MON. 4558.

North Side Houses 41

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $30; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $35; Perrysville ave., 6-room duplex, all modern conveniences, $55. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR RENT.
On E. Ohio st., eight rooms and bath. It's cozy. Rent $75.00. See
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

CHARLES ST.—8 rms., modern, $45, nr. schools; approve 2 families. Fairfax 9365.

South Hills Houses 42

ERCOKLINE—House, 5 rooms, rent $45; near 2 cars. 308 Aidyl ave. Le. 4115-J.

BROOKLINE—6-room brick, new, all modern, $60 mo. Call Hemlock 1728.

McNEELY RD.—7 rooms, bath, gas, elec., $45; or will sell. Carrick 1200-R.

OVERBROOK—Five rooms and bath; occupancy when desired. Call SC 2439.

BRENTWOOD, 6 rooms, use bath, laundry, garage. Carrick, 1646 or 1046.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath. Call Lehigh 6955.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments
Corner Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments, immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linens, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Reed, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

DORMONT—2-room and bath apartment, near bus and car line; best location in borough; private home, $50. Phone Lehigh 0859-J.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 587, near Forbes—4 rms., sun parlor, completely furnished; $85. Lehigh 0659 or Churchill 2033.

HOWE ST., 5425—4 rooms, bath, also bachelor apt., garage; separate entrance. Schenley 2629.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rms., breakfast rm., tile shower bath, com. fur., bungalow couple preferred; garage. Hiland 8340-M.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rooms, nicely furnished; laundry; garage. Montrose 1876.

SHADYSIDE—Colonial Place, 3 rooms, bath, sun parlor. Mayflower 9146.

BEECHVIEW — Attractive 6-rm. house, bath, laundry, $75. Lehigh 9176-R.

Business Properties 47

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Will sublet part of best East End business location to reliable firm in allied line. By-branch of national distributor in automotive field; light, heat and janitor service furnished; rent reasonable. See Mr. E. J. Glenn, 5620 Penn Ave. Montrose 0340.

Immediate Possession.
422 THIRD AVE., COR. CHERRY WAY
Newly completed, large corner store-room with basement; front and rear entrances. Reasonable rent, lease to suit tenant. Phone Court 2488 or see Owner, 701 Peoples Bank Bldg.

ESTABLISHED Tailoring location next to Brushton Theater, 713-715 Brushton ave. Immediate possession.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING SPACE
Convenient Down Town.
15,000 sq. ft. office and light manufacturing space complete with partials and glass partitions. Moderate rentals. Hiland 6806.

Offices & Desk Room 50

FURNISHED office, desk space, or downtown office address; $5 monthly, telephone calls taken. 207 Investment bldg., 239 4th ave.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

NR. GENEVA on the Lake, 6 rm. cottage, all conv. $50 mth. Sept. Carrick 2014-J.

MAURER RD., 1 mile to Shbg. or Aspinwall; 3-room cottage; reas. Court 1210.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

SALE.
5th Ave., nr. Robinson St.
Store and dwellings; modern.
Rentals over $3,400.00 yearly. 50 ft. lot.
Low Price,
to early close est.; terms.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

6-ROOM new house, tile bath, storage attic, hardwood floors, hot water heat, double garage, car school and street cars; 10 minutes to town; very moderate price. Lehigh 8673.

SHERADEN—5-room frame house, finished attic, cement cellar, furnace, gas, electric, paved st.; conv. to cars, schools, churches. Federal 0641-R.

ASPINWALL HOME.
10-room brick, includes extra corner lot; garage. Owner, Sterling 1902.

East End Houses 61

POINT BREEZE DIST.
6-room brick house at 6834 McPherson blvd. Living-room type; 2 bath rooms, hardwood floors, hot air furnace; convenient to schools and churches, as well as to Homewood railroad station and 3 street car lines. Price and terms reasonable. Montrose 3654.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2303—63-ft. frontage; desirable living room type home; four bedrooms and two baths, 2nd floor; two large bedrooms and one bath 3rd floor. Two-car garage. Call owner, Hazel 2093-J.

FOR SALE—New modern, up-to-date 6-room house, all conveniences, at 1025 Flemington st., Sq. Hill. Inq. 1039 Mirror st., or call Ha. 2411 or Fl. 0520.

SQUIRREL HILL, Crombie st.—Will sacrifice 7-rm. house for $8,000. Federal 2299.

SHADY AVE.—Modern 6-rm. brick, tile bath, garage. $10,500. Hazel 5625-J.

North Side Houses 62

LISTEN FOLKS!
You'll enjoy this home this winter; on nicest part of East st.; cozy frame, 5 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, furnace, front and back porch, nice yard, room for garage; worth $8,500; owing to death of husband, will sell for $7,800; one-third cash will give you possession. See
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

7-ROOM brick house, all improvements; location the best. Will sell or trade. Price $14,500; will sacrifice; party going to California. Lehigh 5440.

CHARMING HOME
BILTMORE AVE., ALL BRICK.
6 rooms, hot water heat, book cases, tile roof, tile bath, garage; lot 78x120, handy to schools and cars. Price $11,300; terms.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE,
2828 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 0659. Churchill 2033.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—$7,950.
$300 cash, $60 monthly; new 6-room brick home, bath, hardwood floors, etc.; strictly modern. These terms only last this week.
BERDELLA H. BAULT,
LEHIGH 7454.

BEECHVIEW—$200 cash buys modern new 6-rm. brick house. Write A-52 Sun-Tele.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK—$6,900; $900 down, 6 rms., A. Kost, 1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD, East Garden rd.—Will rent or sell new 6 rooms, bath; 1 square from new park, churches, schools; $75 month. Carrick 0534, Brandywine 0309.

Lots For Sale 71

57x120—ONLY $675
In Mt. Lebanon, near school, stores, surrounded by good homes, will make terms $50 down, balance $15 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

MUST SACRIFICE
My Mt. Lebanon lot 50x120, on paved st. Wonderful location, price only $1,400. Terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8301.

MT. LEBANON LOT, $1,700.00
This fine lot, 50x130, one square from school; restricted plan; all improvements included in this price; terms. X 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Oil & Gas Production 78

OIL
I HAVE 900 acres of oil leases in proven territory, Church Run Belt, production at the North and South, will sell cheap, undeveloped. Geo. Eldred, 114 E. Central ave., Titusville, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

FAMILY of 4 wish to rent 8 or 9-room house on high ground in Mt. Lebanon. Write G-224, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY
Annual charges for 3-yr. mortgages, 2% or
$20 FOR EACH $1,000
Includes all expenses (no extras). No advance charges; monthly payments; 24-hour settlement. Bring deed.
WE CHARGE LESS
Compare Our Rates.
KAUFMAN REALTY CO.
Suite 106 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 3946.

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU—Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg.; 429 Fourth Ave.

NORTH Side Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. F. J. Shermer, 1403 Park Bldg. AT 1365.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLES I GUARANTEE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE MY LOW PRICES.
DRESSES VALUES UP TO $39 ..... $10
CLOTH COATS UP TO $75 VALUES .. $25
FUR COATS BARGAINS AS LOW AS $50
CALL AT MY HOME.
Mrs. Lauter, 3337 Forbes St,
Opp. Magee Hospital. Mayflower 6310.

Loans on Automobiles 84

NEED MONEY? Get loan on your car refinance any small unpaid balance. You continue to use car.
Auto L. T. Guarantee Co., Atlantic 2760. 302 Keenan bldg., 643 Liberty av., Pgh., Pa.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest
NO FEES . . . . . NO DEDUCTIONS . . . . . NO BONUS
Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 ARROTT BLDG., COR. FOURTH AVE. & WOOD ST., TELEPHONE COURT 3256

Loans Up To $300 82

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7

MONEY FOR VACATIONS
We save added many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good, but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a h

BUGS BAER Says

We're Getting Dizzier.

AN ILLINOIS girl is the champion rocker of the world.

She won the porch-touring laurels in 382 hours after her nearest competitor has churned herself into a pound of butter.

Bugs Bear

We do not know what effect this endurance contest will have on science and research.

But it is a terrible thing to discover a germ, take a second look and find that it's your grandmother.

Rocking chair contests may have their uses in this world.

So have armadillos.

But it is difficult to work them into the conversation.

C. C. Pyle is responsible for these wicker rodeos.

Still, the old-timers liked their elimination contests.

Solomon had a thousand wives. Not because he loved them. But because he wanted to get his picture in the Sanskrit newspapers.

Leander swam the Hellespont to endorse a cigaret.

When Samson spanked those Philistines silly, he demanded a hundred thousand dollars for the next season.

Helen, better known to beauty parade judges as Miss Troy, was the winner of the first beauty contest.

Paris gave her the golden apple-sauce.

Queen Elizabeth had Royal Halotosis and Sir Walter Raleigh smoked tobacco in self-defense. But every time Walter posed for an ad he grabbed himself a hundred dollars.

Atlas was really lazy. The only reason he held the world on his shoulders was to stop Hercules from getting the credit.

Achilles used his heel as a claim to exemption in the Greek wars. The real story of his finish is that he was stabbed by a careless chiropodist.

Napoleon had to win his battles or lose a chance to tour Europe in a popularity contest conducted by his home town paper.

Nothing has changed in all these years except the medium of fame. A rocking chair is now a battle steed. Other records are falling rapidly.

A Boston man stayed in a telephone booth 453 days and got his nickel back.

If you can think of anything silly to do nowadays, do it. You will get your map in the papers. And there is no danger. All the alienists are away for the summer.

(Copyright, 1929.)

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Scandal by the Wholesale

By DeBeck

LISSEN, KOKOMO — HEAR THAT ?? A NEWSBOY OUT IN THE STREET YELLING "EXTRY" — QUICK - HOP OUT AND BUY A PAPER - MEBBE THERE'S A SCANDAL IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
YE GODS! WHAT'S KEEPING THAT KID? BY THE TIME HE GETS BACK, TODAY'S NEWS WILL BE IN THE NEXT ALMANAC — I OUGHT TO TAKE HIM BY THE SEAT OF HIS PANTS AND SHAKE SOME OF THE BOXES OUT OF HIS HEAD.
WHERE YA BEEN THE PAST TWO HOURS?
WHATCHA THINK? THE NEWS KID OUTSIDE WANTED A DIME FER THIS POIPER! I BEEN DOWN TO THE PAPER FACTORY WHERE IT'S PRINTED AN' GOT IT WHOLESALE
DEBECK
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9-2

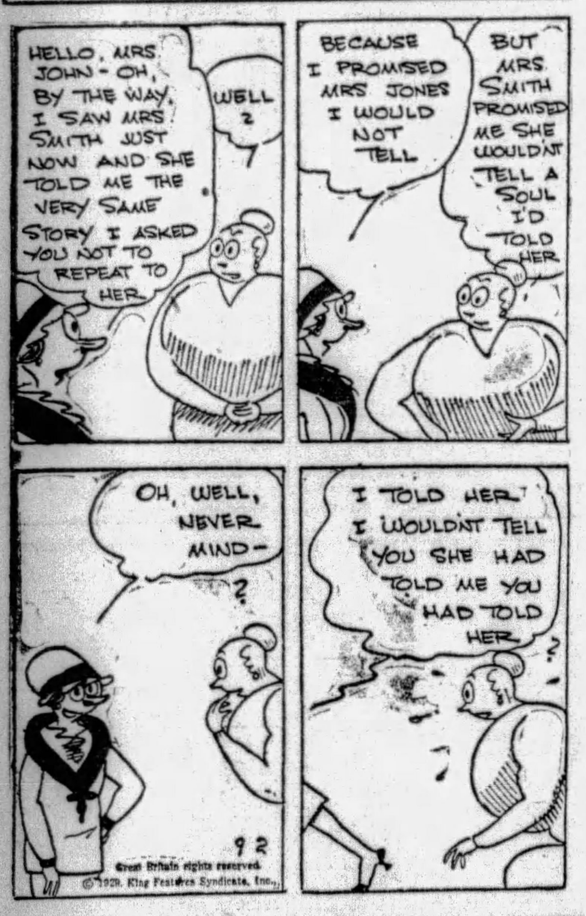
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Help

By Tuthill

A MEETING WITH THE COLONEL MADE SO VIVID AN IMPRESSION UPON THE MAN WHO LOVED AND LOST JOSEPHINE WHEN SHE CHANGED HER NAME TO BUNGLE, THAT LONG AFTER MIDNIGHT ROLLO GOOBER PACED THE FLOOR OF HIS LUXURIOUS APARTMENT IN DEEP DESPAIR.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
BUNGLE! THAT NUMSKULL! OH JOSEPHINE WHAT A TREACHEROUS TRAP OF FATE YOU FELL INTO WHEN YOU SCORNED THE HAND OF A MAN WORTH WHILE AND MARRIED A ONE-HORSE SPECIMEN OF MANHOOD LIKE THAT BUNGLE. OH WHAT A FATE!
AND WHAT NOBLE PATIENCE YOU DISPLAY IN APPEARING TO BE HAPPY WITH HIM.
OFTEN I KNOW, SHE HAS REGRETTED HER RASH DECISION. OFTEN! BUT LIKE THE SPLENDID LITTLE WOMAN SHE IS SHE BIT HER LIP SO THAT THE WORLD WOULD NOT KNOW OF HER HORRIBLE MISTAKE. HOW PATHETIC! HOW SAD!
9-2
NOBLE WOMAN! HOW SHE HAS SUFFERED FOR THAT FATAL MOMENT WHEN SHE SAID; NO ROLLO, I LOVE ANOTHER. AH, HOW LITTLE SUCCESS AND WEALTH MEANS TO ME NOW THAT I SEE JOSEPHINE'S HOPELESS POSITION. BUT IS IT HOPELESS? NO! A THOUSAND TIMES NO! I, ROLLO GOOBER, WILL COME TO YOUR RESCUE JOSEPHINE.

WEDDING BELLS


HELLO, MRS JOHN - OH, BY THE WAY, I SAW MRS SMITH JUST NOW AND SHE TOLD ME THE VERY SAME STORY I ASKED YOU NOT TO REPEAT TO HER.
WELL ?
BECAUSE I PROMISED MRS JONES I WOULD NOT TELL
BUT MRS SMITH PROMISED ME SHE WOULDN'T TELL A SOUL I'D TOLD HER
OH, WELL, NEVER MIND— ?
I TOLD HER I WOULDN'T TELL YOU SHE HAD TOLD ME YOU HAD TOLD HER. ?
9 2
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ELLA CINDERS

Reward Offered

By Plumb and Conselman

Ella has mysteriously disappeared and Jim Blunt is searching for her. He thinks Maizie and Randa may know something. They were responsible for breaking up his romance with Ella.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
PARDON ME, LADIES! I CAN SEE YOU'VE BEEN ARGUING ON HOW TO DIVIDE THE MONEY YOU EXPECT TO GET FROM ME! I DON'T INTEND TO PAY YOU ANYTHING—NOT EVEN MY RESPECTS.
BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO EARN SOME HONEST CASH FOR A CHANGE! ELLA HAS VANISHED, AND I'M OFFERING A REWARD TO ANYONE WHO WILL HELP ME FIND HER!
DID SHE HAVE A COLLAR ON? WHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE IN THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMNS?
SHE ISN'T LOST! SHE'S JUST BEEN THROWN AWAY! DID YOU LOOK IN THE ATTIC ?
THEN YOU WON'T HELP ME LOCATE HER?
GET WISE, COWBOY! THIS ISN'T THE TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY! ELLA'S ONLY HIDING—AND WITH A FACE LIKE HERS WHO CAN BLAME HER!
WHERE IS ELLA?
We hope nothing serious has happened to her.
9-2

MUTT AND JEFF

In Spain *No* News Is *Good* News

By Fisher

JEFF, OUR FIRST JOB IS TO PHOTOGRAPH THE KING OF SPAIN. DO YOU SEE ANYTHING SPANISH ON THE HORIZON?
ONLY AN OMELET AND A BULL RING!
M. & J. WEEKLY NEWS REEL
THEY SAY THE SPANIARDS FEED THE BULLS NOTHING BUT THISTLES SO THEY'LL BE FIGHTING MAD! LOOK AT THIS ONE REGISTER HATE AND FURY!
BULL FIGHT
MUTT, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'LL GIVE YOU ONE GUESS!
MUTT, NIX ON THE COMEDY! WE'RE HIRED TO GET NEWS!
STOP WORRYING! IF YOU SLIP - THIS IS GONNA BE NEWS. AND SUCH NEWS! TEE HEE!
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Maybe I'm Wrong

by JOHN P. MEDBURY

It's the girl with the prettiest legs who always sees the mouse first.

Take It or Leave It

Several tea rooms are now serving paper weights to keep the sandwiches from blowing away.

Pitiful Cases

The fellow who was so short-winded he couldn't blow his own nose.

Wonders of Nature

Where there's smoke there's a flaming youth.

Unpopular Songs

She may have been bred in old Kentucky, but her brother was only a crumb.

Social Accomplishments

When a girl hires a caddie to carry her lip stick.

Our Own Vaudeville

She:—I was a beauty in my day.
He:—Yeh? What day was that?

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BONZO

An Eye for Business

By Studdy

BOY, TAKE THIS KEY AND SHOW THIS GENTLEMAN OVER THAT NEW TOP FLAT
TOP FLOOR, SIR - FINE VIEW OVER NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND THE ROCKIES
QUITE SELF-CONTAINED AND ALL MADE TO LOCK UP NICELY!
SAY, YOU'LL BUY THIS KEY FOR FIVE-DOLLARS, BABY!
9-2
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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

OH, "POP" LOOK, OUR CAR !!!
JUST AS YOU WERE CONGRATULATING YOURSELF THAT YOU'D SUCCESSFULLY GOTTEN AWAY WITH A 'CAR' - YOU RUN OUT OF GAS RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE OWNER'S HOUSE.
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JUST KIDS

Well Worth It

By Carter

NOT FOR A DAY-AND NOT FOR A YEAR-BUT ALWAYS?
WHAT'S THE MATTER OF YUH—FATSO—? DIDJA GIT A LICKIN'?
YUP
WHAT DIDJA DO—FATSO?
HARDLY NOTHIN'!
MY MOM SENT ME TO THE DRUG STORE TO GIT COLD CREAM AN' I GOT VERNILLA!
H. E. CARTER
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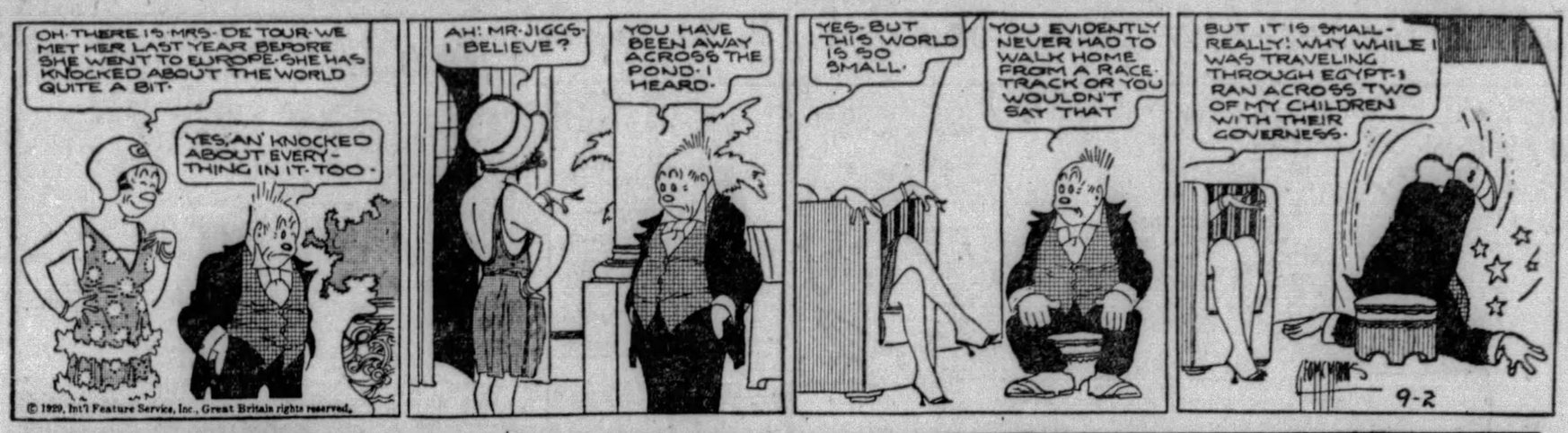
BRINGING UP FATHER

It Really Is a Small World

By McManus


OH THERE IS MRS. DE TOUR. WE MET HER LAST YEAR BEFORE SHE WENT TO EUROPE. SHE HAS KNOCKED ABOUT THE WORLD QUITE A BIT.
YES, AN' KNOCKED ABOUT EVERY-THING IN IT TOO.
AH! MR. JIGGS I BELIEVE?
YOU HAVE BEEN AWAY ACROSS THE POND. I HEARD.
YES. BUT THIS WORLD IS SO SMALL.
YOU EVIDENTLY NEVER HAD TO WALK HOME FROM A RACE TRACK OR YOU WOULDN'T SAY THAT
BUT IT IS SMALL. REALLY! WHY WHILE I WAS TRAVELING THROUGH EGYPT I RAN ACROSS TWO OF MY CHILDREN WITH THEIR GOVERNESS.
9-2
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TILLIE THE TOILER

When the Cat's Away——

By Westover

OH BOY! WITH ALL THESE ORDERS I CAN TAKE A VACATION AND PLAY SOME GOLF
I'M LEAVING NOW FOR A LITTLE TRIP, TILLIE. GET THESE ORDERS OUT AND DON'T TELL ANYONE WHERE I'M GOING - MR. WHIPPLE WILL BE IN CHARGE
ALL RIGHTIE MR. SIMPKINS HAVE A GOOD TIME
LETS ALL GET DOWN TO GOOD HARD WORK, NOW THAT THE BOSS IS GONE
IT'S O.K. WITH ME MR. WHIPPLE
HEY, TILLIE HOW ABOUT GETTING BUSY ON THESE ORDERS RIGHT AWAY?
BE YOURSELF. I'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNING
RUSS WESTOVER
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THE NEBBS

Oh Very Well

By Carlson

WELL I GOT A SITUATION NOW. I HAD TO GET FIRED OUT OF A JOB WHERE I WAS DOING FOUR MEN'S WORK FOR A BOY'S WAGES BEFORE I GOT IT.
YOU STILL HERE? YOU GOT A FUTURE LIKE A GUY IN JAIL FOR LIFE. WHY THE BIG PLATE? YOU CAN CATCH ALL THE TIPS YOU GET HERE ON A BUTTER DISH. YOU'D SPEND A WEEK FINDING A NICKEL ON THAT PLATE.
DON'T RUB IT IN. I AIN'T HERE 'CAUSE I ENJOY IT. THIS AIN'TA JOB IT'S A SENTENCE
SAY, IF YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE WITHOUT MAKING OUR HELP DISSATISFIED, STAY OUT. YOU'RE LIKE A PLAGUE. BORN FOR NO GOOD!
I CAN STAY OUT OF THIS PLACE WITHOUT NO REGRETS. I ONLY COME IN HERE BECAUSE IT MAKES ME FEEL SO GOOD WHEN I GO OUT. IT'S LIKE A GUY LEAVING A HOSPITAL WHERE HE NEARLY DIED. AND FROM NOW ON WHEN I MEET YOUR HELP I'M GOING TO TELL 'EM THEY GOT A NICE JOB AND YOU'RE A GOOD BOSS. ONE HE MORE OR LESS AIN'T GOIN' TO MAKE NO DIFFERENCE IN MY LIFE.
W. A. Carlson 9-2
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HERE'S SOME TITLE SUGGESTIONS....

"The dawn of a new life"
By: CHAS. ERDT Jr. ALBANY, N.Y.

"Her Father's Sin"
By: GRACE COOPER FLINT, MICH.

"A FATHER'S SACRIFICE"
By: Mrs. H. Schimberg MERRILL, LA.

"The price of Disgrace"
By: MELROSE FELDMAN Baltimore, Md.

"FATE" by ANNA NATHONSON Leonardtown, Md.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Under Observation

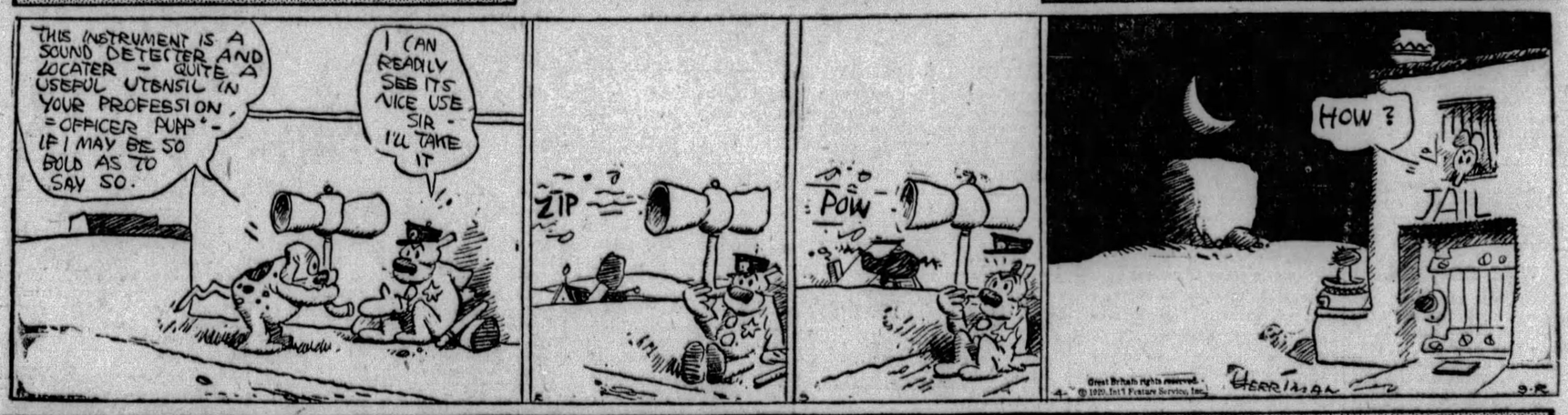
By Sterrett

WOT WE WANNA KNOW IS, ARE WE, OR AIN'T WE GONNA DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE DISAPPEARANCE OF DEL. AN' ASH AN' NEEWAH?
FER GOSH SAKES, LEMME ALONE! CANTCHA SEE I'M TRYIN' TO THINK?
FAT CHANCE I'VE GOT OF DOPIN' THIS THING OUT, WITH A LOT OF FEMALES CHATTERIN' IN MY EAR!
MEN IS ALL ALIKE! SOON'S A SITUATION GITS TOO HOT FER 'EM, THEY TAKES IT OUT ON THEIR WOMEN FOLKS!
BE FAIR, MA. PA'S RIGHT ABOUT THINKING THIS THING OVER!
NONSENSE, POLLY! BEFORE Y'THINK, Y'GOTTA HAVE SOMETHING T'THINK WITH!
CLIFF STERRETT. 9-2

KRAZY KAT

Pictures With Sound Effect

By Herriman


THIS INSTRUMENT IS A SOUND DETECTER AND LOCATER - QUITE A USEFUL UTENSIL IN YOUR PROFESSION, = OFFICER PUP = IF I MAY BE SO BOLD AS TO SAY SO.
I CAN READILY SEE ITS NICE USE SIR - I'LL TAKE IT
ZIP
POW
HOW ?
JAIL
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HERRIMAN 9-2

VANILLA AND THE VILLAINS

A Gunpowder Plot

By McClure

FAREWELL, VANILLA, FAREWELL, WORLD; MY LIFE IS ABOUT ENDED! WHEN THE CAT DRINKS THE MILK, THE CANDLE WILL LIGHT THE GUN POWDER AND ALL WILL BE OVER! IT'S GHASTLY!!
MOSCOW
GUN POWDER
ORK!
CURSES! FOILED BY A PLAYFUL FOOL CAT= BUT YOUR LOVER SHALL DIE BY A SURER PROCESS, THE RISING SUN!
THE SUN RAYS THROUGH THE GLASS WILL HEAT THE POWDER AND EXPLODE IT!
I DIE LIKE A MAN!
GUN POWDER
DARRELL McCLURE
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COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1929)

ORGANIZE A DRILL SQUAD IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

(HORSE SENSE EDITORIAL)

Working girls today are inclined to think that they have more fun than the working girls had in 1898. If you think so, you lie! The girls had just as much fun then—but in a different way. Study the above picture. What does it mean? It means that there was a **Broom Drill** at an entertainment of the Congressional Church just thirty years ago this month. Why is it that the working girls today don't have broom drills? We will tell you why. It is because they spend their evenings in automobiles parked out on some lonely road. Isn't it about time that the working girls wake up and learn to play? We think so.

* * *

Stanford Bates, director of prisons, says overcrowded jails might be relieved if there were more probation officers.

It does seem tough that we haven't enough cops to get all the crooks in jail and we haven't enough probation officers to get them out again.

* * *

Why not equip all the prisons and jails with revolving doors?

* * *

PROHIBITION VERSION

Father, oh, father, come home with me now;
The beer should be bottled and I don't know how.
The still's running dry and the mash is too thin
And I don't know the recipe, Dad, for the gin.

—Dalnar Devening.

MEN OF THE HOUR

This is Hecktogram Doakes, big chain bank magnate, who requires that all his branch managers study ventriloquism. In this way Doakes hopes to have all his executives actually say 'No' when they appear to be saying 'Yes.'

* * *

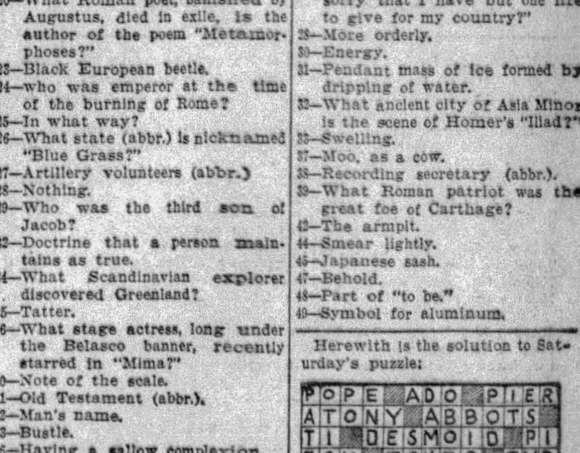
JUST A BEGINNER

(Lost and Found)

TWO DIAMOND RINGS and one wedding ring lost at Brighton Beach bath house; reward offered. John Prezzi, Astoria, L. I.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



We present today in 36 horizontal the famous actress who years ago appeared in motion pictures under the old Morosco banner. Then she went to New York and was starred by David Belasco. She was recently married to her leading man.

HORIZONTAL.

1—What Confederate brigadier general was famous for his raids?
7—Take notice of.
11—Orange and black bird.
12—Who was the messenger of the Greek gods?
14—Lyric poem.
15—What is the name of the abductor of Helen of Troy?
16—Myself.
18—Who is the inventor of the incandescent light?
19—Symbol for samarium.
20—What Roman poet, banished by Augustus, died in exile, is the author of the poem "Metamorphoses?"
23—Black European beetle.
24—who was emperor at the time of the burning of Rome?
25—In what way?
26—What state (abbr.) is nicknamed "Blue Grass?"
27—Artillery volunteers (abbr.)
28—Nothing.
29—Who was the third son of Jacob?
32—Doctrine that a person maintains as true.
34—What Scandinavian explorer discovered Greenland?
35—Tatter.
36—What stage actress, long under the Belasco banner, recently starred in "Mima?"
40—Note of the scale.
41—Old Testament (abbr.).
42—Man's name.
43—Bustle.
46—Having a sallow complexion.
48—Kettle-drum.
50—Bellow.
51—Changeable.

VERTICAL.

1—What sect, organized at Fayette, N. Y., accepted polygamy?
2—Otherwise.
3—What is the familiar name for the capital of Brazil?
4—The one Supreme Being.
5—At the lee side.
6—Symbol for neon.
7—Who was king of Judea at the time of the birth of Christ?
8—Ireland.
9—Printer's measures.
10—Of: used in Latin phrases.
12—Possesses.
13—Celestial body.
15—Jumbled type.
17—Who was the wife of Adam?
19—Female hog.
21—Wearying.
22—What Scottish novelist wrote "Sherlock Holmes?"
23—What is the capital of Delaware?
25—What American spy said, "I am sorry that I have but one life to give for my country?"
28—More orderly.
30—Energy.
31—Pendant mass of ice formed by dripping of water.
32—What ancient city of Asia Minor is the scene of Homer's "Iliad?"
33—Swelling.
37—Moo, as a cow.
38—Recording secretary (abbr.).
39—What Roman patriot was the great foe of Carthage?
42—The armpit.
44—Smear lightly.
45—Japanese sash.
47—Behold.
48—Part of "to be."
49—Symbol for aluminum.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

P	O	P	E		A	D	O		P	I	E	R
A	T	O	N	Y		A	B	B	O	T	S	
T	I		D	E	S	M	O	I	D		P	I
E	C	U		T	O	N	E	S		T	Y	R
N		N	O				H	A	K			
T	A	C	T		C	A	P	T	A	I	N	
	A	T	T		H	U	G	O		S	T	Y
E	R	I	E		E	C	K	E	N	E	R	
X	O	R						S	U	O		
I	N	N		A	S	P	E	N		M	A	D
T	O		E	C	K	E	N	E	R		I	L
	S	E	P	T	I	C		W	I	L	D	E
S	E	M	I		S	K	Y		D	O	R	E

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Has the only International Art Exhibit in America

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Royal Daniel, Jr.; Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Large Army Awaits Reopening of School

The schools reopen here tomorrow. Our teachers are ready for the vast mobilizing of the young army ready for its assault against the tricky ramparts of education. George Bernard Shaw says that parents send children to school to get rid of them, but Mr. Shaw is always severe on parents. Being childless Mr. Shaw, naturally, makes the ideal parent. Teachers possibly see some merit in Mr. Shaw's criticism for they often see parents shifting too much responsibility on the shoulders of the men and women in the classrooms.

In Pittsburgh we are fortunate in having a fine school system, headed by intelligent men and women, always striving to make it better. In certain sections there is the usual overcrowding, but efforts to remove this condition are being made constantly.

We may grumble a little on the day when our school tax is sent us for payment, but that it is well worth while is shown today when the large army of school children answer the "first bell."

"How much did the farmer get for his eggs?" "Name the principal rivers of South America." "What is the capital of Idaho?" Once school begins it won't be long until the children are asking parents questions, the answers to which have been forgotten long ago.

Tonight the shoes will be shined and the ribbons pressed. Tomorrow morning there will be many mothers who will stand at the door-step waving goodby and tossing kisses as the "first bell" summons a wonderful army of innocents to the shrine of knowledge.

How Many Pittsburghers Remember Coxey Lullaby?

Old-timers in Pittsburgh, noting Gen. Coxey's new pilgrimage to Washington by his stop-overs in Sharon and adjacent points, will recall how a long time ago some of Pittsburgh's waifs and strays joined the general on his march to the capital to attempt to correct unemployment. There are men in Pittsburgh who were rocked to sleep with a lullaby, born of Coxey's first march, that run like this:

"Times They Will Brighten, Factories Will Run,
"When Coxey's Army Gets Down to Washington."

The full import of the lullaby touching on economic affairs was missed by the youngsters of another day, but no one who remembers the tune can deny that it was not without merit in producing a pleasant doze.

Whether in his new venture Coxey will achieve success is secondary to the hope that out of it will come another lullaby as soothing and restful as "Times They Will Brighten."

More Use for Copper

Ships Need It.

Do you own any copper stocks? You may be pleased to hear that ship building alone may use 600,000,000 pounds of copper a year.

More and more copper is used in ships. For, unlike iron, copper doesn't rust, and does not interfere with the magnetic needle. The compass doesn't know anything about copper, but is much disturbed by iron and steel.

The British, by the way, build more than 50 per cent of all the ships built on earth. They have controlled that business ever since wise Henry the Sixth said no wine must come to England except in British bottoms. The British had to have the wine, so they built the ships.

200 Miles on a Gallon

That May Come.

If automobile builders increased compression in their engines, as they might do, gasoline bills would be reduced 75 per cent.

But under present engineering methods increasing compression increases "the knock."

Why engines knock, and how to control that knock, is thus far beyond human knowledge. Scientists admit it.

Some young man will make the knock vanish. If YOU could be that young man you would make many millions, perhaps two or three billions, even. There is more money in a corner of the human brain than in any gold or diamond mine. But like the mine, THE BRAIN MUST BE WORKED.

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

IN YOUR excuses for failure don't you make some ridiculous statements?

How often do you take full responsibility for your errors?

Isn't it true that you attribute much of the blame on some one else or on circumstances?

In making these excuses you weaken yourself and your position.

Because you do ascribe your inefficiency to the negligence of others rather than to the fact that you did not do your own part well, you do not make the effort you should to improve your methods and accomplishment.

Don't try to hide behind the other fellow.

Stand on your own feet and take your medicine.

Don't be a whiner when luck goes to the one opposing you.

It may not be luck but deserved success to the best man.

To believe that cause outside of your power hinders you is to lay down.

Natural tendencies are to be easy on self.

But the man who advances uses every hard knock—every failure as a stepping stone to greater success.

It is too bad for some folk to have too much success early in life. Or too early in the course of any undertaking; it makes disappointment too keen when the tide turns, and then often they say and do foolish things.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
2—Rapid transit.
3—Repeal or modification of "blue law."
4—Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
5—Community Fund for charities.
6—Town Hall, seating at least 15,000.
7—Voting machines to insure honest elections.
8—Development of river transportation.

The New Racket—Kidnaping Brokers -:- By T. E. Powers

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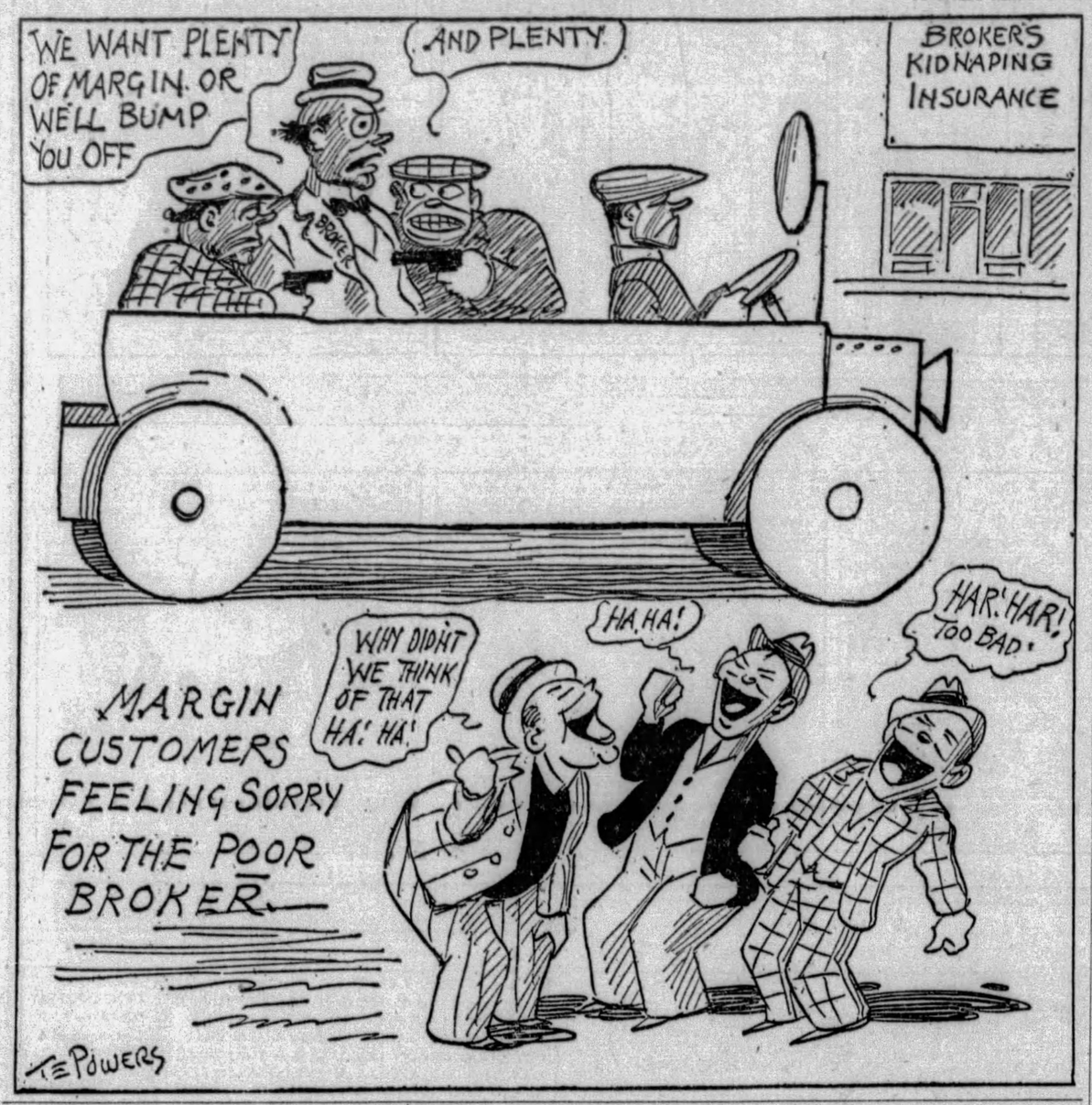
WE WANT PLENTY OF MARGIN OR WE'LL BUMP YOU OFF
AND PLENTY
BROKER'S KIDNAPING INSURANCE
BROKER
WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF THAT HA! HA!
HA HA!
HAR! HAR! TOO BAD
MARGIN CUSTOMERS FEELING SORRY FOR THE POOR BROKER
T.E. POWERS

Bible Passages

Vanity of Pleasure

(Ecclesiastes 2: 1-13.)

I SAID in mine heart, Go to now, I will prove thee with mirth, therefore enjoy pleasures: and behold this also is vanity.

I said of Laughter, It is mad: and of mirth, What doeth it?

I sought in mine heart to give myself unto wine, yet acquainting mine heart with wisdom; and to lay hold on folly, till I might see what was that good for the sons of men, which they should do under the heaven all the days of their life.

I made me great works; I builded me houses; I planted me vineyards:

I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them and all kinds of fruits:

I made me pools of water, to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees.

I got me servants and maidens, and had servants born in my house; also I had great possessions of great and small cattle above all that were in Jerusalem before me:

I gathered me also silver and gold, and the peculiar treasure of kings and of the provinces: I gat me men singers and women singers, and the delights of the sons of men, as musical instruments, and that of all sorts.

So I was great, and increased more than all that were before me in Jerusalem: also my wisdom remained with me.

And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy; for my heart rejoiced in all my labour: and this was my portion of all my labour.

Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labour that I had laboured to do: and, behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun.

And I turned myself to behold wisdom, and madness, and folly: for what can the man do that cometh after the king? even that which hath been already done.

Then I saw that wisdom excelleth folly as, as far as light excelleth darkness.

Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By WILL ROGERS.

YOU know these guys that read the bumps on your head. They've got a pretty good act, and if you think they have gone out of style, you ought to see some of the cars they drive in New York. Well, there was one of them reading bumps off a fellow's head in front of the radio. He was doing a regular stunt, taking some customer that he'd never seen before, just to show his employers that he could do it. So he would tell the guy what kind of things he was interested in, and the customer would say, "Well, yes, of course, that's right." Right off the bump man was making a hit.

"And this here bump on the right-hand side of your left ear," he says, "is quite a noticeable one. I'd say that stands for children."

"Absolutely!" says the patient. "That's where my kid hit me with a big candlestick last night!"

Wise Words

Do not hold everything as gold which shines like gold.—de Insulis.

Men who undertake considerable things, even in a regular way, ought to give us ground to presume ability. —Burke.

'SOMEBODY BLUNDERED'

By Herbert Kaufman

THE sun never sets on British responsibility. Therefore, some Colonial chief, civil administrator or outpost commander is ALWAYS embarrassing His Majesty's government by fool judgment to the peril of English prestige.

Investigation must determine who's to blame for the disruption of Palestine peace.

All the stigmata of official carelessness—and possibly stupidity—are EVIDENT in these massacres.

A half-alert Secret Service could have forestalled the tragedy. And the veriest tyro might have known that a disarmed civilian population would be placed on a footing of inequality against mobile nomads with secret bases and untraceable weapon caches.

The situation is, in many respects, parallel to conditions on our own early frontiers, where Indians and settlers were in constant antagonism and liable to clash at any moment.

Small garrisons, separated by long marches, could not ALONE hold the tribes in restraint.

And COMMON SENSE should have left the Palestine colonists means of self-protection, in face of the weak military establishments posted in centers of racial animosity.

A CIVILIZED community could be better trusted to exercise discretion than scatterings of turbulent barbarians, brooding over real or fancied wrongs—led by hot-heads and instinctive rebels.

"Somebody blundered." And in due time the world will learn WHOSE office lintel the bloodshed stains.

There will be no white-washing.

National British conscience exacts full debts from incompetence and malfeasance, and censors unworthy servants just as honestly as national appreciation REWARDS and distinguishes efficiency.

Justice will be done the WRONGED and adequate punishment visited upon the wrong doers. History guarantees that.

There will be no repetition of the disorders, Regiments, warships and bombing flotillas, operating in the disputed territory, are more than sufficient to pacify it.

Meanwhile, the Cabinet must have opportunity to probe matters, confer with discordant delegations and put a huge mandatory house in order.

AS ruler over the vastest Mohammedan domain under a single flag, the Empire is COMPELLED to deliberate policy and conservative statement.

Moslem India, Mesopotamia, Egypt and Island possessions will bring prejudiced pressure to bear and endeavor to disturb judicial balances with threats of revolt, and demands for favoritism.

Bigotry will seek further to muddle the mess. But none of that will affect the MERITS of the case.

The secret of British power lies in its established reputation for dispassionate and impartial action at the cross-roads of crisis.

INDIVIDUALS may bungle duty, but final authority straightens the record and pays the score.

Otherwise, John Bull WOULDN'T be owner or supervisor of half Asia and Africa.

The wonder of it is, how he finds so MUCH topside managerial material in "that little group of islands in the sea."

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CELESTIAL ENCOUNTERS

By Archibald Henderson

THE thought has come to all of us, at one time or another, that some day perhaps a collision of two great bodies in the cosmos might occur. Can we figure to ourselves what the dire consequences would be? And we ask ourselves if such a collision is possible. Would not such a collision defy the laws of gravitation, and nullify all previous theories, as well as destroy the balance of the universe? The "harmony of spheres" would be turned into one cosmic discord.

Modern theories of the origin of worlds, such as the planetesimal and tidal-action theories, are not really new. In fact, Proctor has recently pointed out a remarkable anticipation of these contemporary theories in the speculations of the naturalist Buffon.

In his "Theory of the Earth," published almost two centuries ago, Buffon put forward the notion of "outside forces acting to shape the constitution and destiny of the family of planets." He conceived the bold fancy that a comet may once have fallen into the body of the sun and driven off some parts of its surface, communicating to them a violent impulsive force which they still retain.

There were difficulties, as Buffon readily admitted, about this theory. It is quite true, as Newton himself admits, that comets sometimes actually do fall into the sun. Buffon mentions the comet of 1680, which at perihelion "was not more distant from the sun than a sixteenth part of his diameter." A comet large enough to detach from the sun portions large enough to form planets would be a gigantic celestial tramp indeed. Yet, as Cuvier computed, all the planets, with their satellites, make not a six hundred and fiftieth part of the sun's mass.

Buffon was ignorant of the more recent discovery that comets are probably of relatively small mass, and perhaps too small to cause the cataclysmal effects which his theory presupposed.

"It must be acknowledged," he admits, "that although a six hundred and fiftieth part of the whole may seem inconsiderable, it would require a very large comet to detach this part from the sun. But, if we consider the prodigious velocity of comets, in their perihelion, the near approach they make to the sun, the density and strong cohesion of parts necessary to sustain, without destruction, the inconceivable heat they undergo, and the solid and brilliant nucleus which shines through their dark atmospheres, it cannot be doubted that comets are composed of matter extremely dense and solid; that they contain, in small limits, a great quantity of matter, and, consequently, that comets of no enormous size may dislodge the sun from his place and give a projectile motion to a mass of matter equal to the six hundred and fiftieth part of his body."

This theory, for all its defects and unwarranted assumptions, is truly remarkable. This is particularly the case, in view of the many things about the cosmos discovered since Buffon's time. As Proctor says in his "Discovery of the Earth," this theory "contains the germ of almost everything else that has since been written on the subject, and is the direct forerunner and prototype of the many theories involving collisions, impacts, grazings, genesis of 'third bodies,' tidal ejections, and similar catastrophic happenings to a pre-existing sun, due to actual contact with, or the near approach of, some astral disturber from the depths of space."

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

Red Bird

LEST I be lonely, you have flown
Across wide fields to me,
To share in every silver tone
Your boundless ecstasy.

Lest I forget how beauty glows
Upon a bough you sway;
With plumage redder than the rose,
You brighten all the day.

A scarlet bird, a little thing
A wind might crush, might break;
Yet, red bird, when I hear you sing,
Glad fancies stir and wake.

Sweet hopes come back which I thought past
Forever from my view,
And dreams, each lovelier than the last,
Red bird, return with you.

You break sad spells that might enthrall
My thoughts in some dark hour,
O, scarlet bird, with merry call
And body like a flower!

New York Day by Day

by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and came an autographed copy of the late H. C. Witwer's "Yes Man's Land" by post, and drove to the Battery and saw a great liner with its gay, waving crowds nosing slowly up the Hudson, and all the day restless for a sea voyage.

Home to work awhile and to a noonday breakfast and saw among others Samuel Shipman and Al Woods, and with my wife to select a new bonnet, paying for it with easy grace, too. Then strolled into the park to watch boys play marbles, which they do so differently from the old days.

In the evening to a night court where an old school fellow was in the dock for a petty theft, twitching from drugs, poor fellow. To see Murray Anderson's Almanac, a lively piece, and thence to a night club where a tipsy fellow came in with an organ grinder's monkey on his shoulder. Home late to bed.

* * *

A high-toned variant of the small town spite fence graces a smart section of upper Fifth avenue. A house owner there had an inside court yard. The house next door had a blank wall facing the court yard but recently it was torn down. The new house had expansive windows which looked down on the court yard. This so irked the neighbor he had a high concrete wall built. On the wall an artist painted grotesque figures, thumbing noses in the direction of the windows of the neighboring house.

* * *

A New York dressmaker recently retired with a million, and through shrew investments in the stock market increased her dot to five million. Her career is a study in American opportunity. She came here when a child with immigrant parents from Russia. After a few years she opened a little hat shop and catered chiefly to Negro maids of chiffon ladies who live lightly. Her flair for smart hats interested mistresses of the maids and in a short time she began successfully to cater to a bon ton trade in millinery and dressmaking.

* * *

Broadway now has no legitimate theaters from Fortieth to Fifty-third street. The last to turn movie was the George M. Cohan. Thus only four "legits" are left in the midtown strip of Broadway—the Empire, Knickerbocker, Hammerstein's and Cosmopolitan. The actual theatrical district is in side streets running east and west from Broadway. Broadway sturdily supports glittering cinema temples. But the drama and musical comedy have become entirely too expensive, save for the thin ermine coated minority.

* * *

To see a hit how "down front" costs around $20 for two seats, and the young theater goer cannot afford this, hence is being weaned from the stage of our parents. In their selfishness, theatrical producers do not realize the youth of today is the potential theater goer of tomorrow and should be cultivated. I hope it will not be necessary to speak to them about this again.

* * *

Outside of New York and Chicago the legitimate theater is almost a thing of yesterday. Even first class original cast companies cannot compete successfully with the movies in the thickets.

* * *

The Social Register is going "litry." More than 50 society scribblers turned out full length novels lately. But selling them is something else again. Anyway it all furnishes a new topic for tea table discussion.

* * *

Speaking of tea tables, one notices that those little towlettes on the plate to touch to the lips after a dainty repast, have now reached the size of a postage stamp. And only those of us brought up on roller towels appreciate the fun one misses in hunting a dry spot.

* * *

And Maj. Raymond Dickson, of Texas, complains of "that blonde, sissy pepper they offer in smart restaurants these days."

* * *

"Did it ever occur to you that the newspaper writers of yesterday are absolutely unknown today?" postcards a meanie from Detroit.

I know his game. Just trying to start me off crying again.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

IT WAS a sizzling day. The air stung skin and eyes like hot gravel—the glare hit the baked earth with a clang—the sky was a fiery lid, riveted to the molten ring of the horizon. A stark sky—seared of color, merciless as steel.

We had ridden for miles over unspeakable mountain roads. With each jolting, choking mile our peevishness had increased. We had become snarling animals, cooped in a small, perambulating furnace.

Presently we rolled into a little town and made for a service station. As though they walked on air, two young men flew to greet us. Their clothes were pleasantly white and cool, their eyes were friendly, their hands were marvels of quiet efficiency.

We were not profitable customers. We needed little—a couple of gallons of gas, a look at the oil—but they attended that small need as though kings commanded. Unconsciously our spirts rose. We found ourselves laughing at the heat of the day, at each others' grimy faces, then turning to admire the town and compliment the boys on their spotless station. The heat beat down on that station as it had beaten on every yard of our road, but we were actually cooler. We were joking as we left—

One of the men said: "These service stations have become politeness centers. They dispense courtesy with their gas and oil. America's going to learn manners from them."

The topic changed but I went on thinking. Thinking how we're all really service stations—dependent on each other—giving to and taking from each other—

Giving SOMETHING to each spirit that comes our way—some mysterious part of ourselves—something that stimulates the other life, or depresses it.

Service stations—that's what we all are, inevitably.

And I thought of some of the "stations" I've met—

There was an elevator boy once, in the Call Building, in San Francisco. He had asthma, and I doubt if there's a worse agony in life than asthma. Yet he always smiled. He would cling to his lever, his eyes suffused, his skin the clammy green of partial suffocation, but his smile was unfaltering. I never once heard him complain or give an angry answer to an irritable passenger. He wasn't trying to be a hero—he was a matter of fact fellow who scorned heroics. He was simply made that way. He was THAT kind of a service station.

I know a woman who runs a small restaurant on the Mother Lode. They call her Ma Eagen. She's a grandmother and she has worked mighty hard all her life. She should rest now, but she still must stand over a raging stove, serving short orders, on days so hot that even the flag stones crack. Sweat streams down her handsome face. Her gingham dress clings, drenched, to her weary body. But she always has time to pat a kitten or laugh with a baby or call out to a passing friend.

There's a girl with a withered arm who waits in that same restaurant. She's a dashing, vivid young thing, named Marjory. You'd think that, being young, she'd resent that arm. Make you, too, feel it's affliction. Not Marjory! She grins and winks as she points to her "bum wing," and all the world grins with her.

Service stations—

When I think of them, and then of the watered gas and gritty oil I've dispensed, I could go out and eat worms!

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OH, THESE WOMEN

By Leola Allard

THERE is a story out of China about a Chinese General who shot and killed a Chinese prince for fooling 'round "one of his 40 wives."

That's the furthest south in jealousy.

And about the furthest north in nerve, according to B. Werner, is the man who divorced his wife for learning to smoke cigarets while he was serving a term in jail for forgery.

The Kansas State Reformatory announces that women going through the jail on tours of inspection will be barred unless they wear stockings. "The Prisoners all stop and stare," says the jailor. And I suppose worry about their women at home!

A lady has rented a duplex apartment, stating that one thing New York has NOT done to her is take away the old-fashioned idea that people should go up stairs, to go to bed.

An English woman arises to remark that she can't understand the way in which Americans drink. "They never sip any drink, even brandy or champagne," says the lady, who has been wined and dined for some time by American society. "They gulp drinks, in barbaric fashion," says she.

"How would you have us drink?" asked an interested gentleman, to which the lady replied. "Follow the advice of Talleyrand." He told one of these barbarians who asked him that:

"You should hold your glass in the hollow of your hand, warm it, turn it round and round, then raise it reverently to your nostrils."

"And then?"

"And then," said Talleyrand, "you should put the brandy down again and talk about it."

Lipsticks are advertised as poison. At least New York's health commissioner found nine out of nine poison. But it won't be because the coloring is harmful to their skin that women won't use them, now that the news is out.

The Health Department advises health instead, to make lips red. The trouble being, you can't go into a store and buy 50 cents worth of it to make your lips red right off.

What we want is bigger and BETTER lipsticks.

Isn't It So?

Some men make money and some women make alimony.

* * *

No respectable cat would look at a king if there is a mouse in sight.

* * *

The skeleton in the closet might be all right if it would only stay there.

* * *

An empty title comes high but many a silly American heiress feels that she must have it.